Prince, Princess

Royal Visitor Pays Trib-

ute to Danes for Con-

tributions to State

Racine-(3)-A memorable chap-

Success of the event could be

miles of people waiting just to

glimpse us." And the prince told

the 3,000 attending the reception in

Prince Frederik delivered a for-

'The rich farmland, the dairy

mal address in English at the re-

cattle and cozy farmhouses recall-

ed in our mind the Danish islands,

or perhaps even more, Jutland, with

"Thus thousands of men and

women from our country found

their way to your great state and I

am happy to hear you confirm that

they form a well-esteemed ele-

have taken an active part in the up-

building of this state as good and

loyal citizens.
"It is a great pleasure to visit a

city that has the reputation of be-

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Wage-Hour Bill

House Committee Strong-

ly in Favor of Series

Of Amendments

By a vote of 16 to 2. Chairman

"white-collar"

Norton (D-N. J.) said, the commit-

Before adopting the agricultural

ford all agricultural labor complete

\$2.800 Damage Award

Mountain, as a result of an automo-

bile collision on U. S. Highway 141

In Automobile Crash

wages provisions of the law.

exempt so-called

hour provisions of the act.

Back Changes in

nent of your people and that they

its somewhat more rugged nature.

On Racine Visit

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Britain May Order Forced Army Service **Thousands Greet**

Action Expected Before Hitler Replies To Roosevelt

LABOR ANXIOUS

Report Russia Joins France in Urging Move For Conscription

ter in the history of Racine was London-(P)-The British cabinet, added yesterday with the visit from meeting in extraordinary session, Crown Prince Frederik and Crown was reported reliably tonight to Princess Ingrid of Denmark. have outlined a new compulsory military service bill while the najudged from the remarks of both. tion learned of vast indirect tax The princess declared: "I've never levies imposed to meet an armsbeen so thrilled. Just think of it, 20 swollen budget.

It was understood the new compulsory military service bill would

I. Mandatory physical training. 2. Enforced elementary military Memorial hall he had been made training for men between 19 and to feel at home.

Sharply-increased tobacco and sugar taxes were announced today ception. He said in part: by Sir. John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, introducing the 1939-

British Defense Expenditures Set At \$3,150,000,000

London-(P)-Sir John Simon. chancellor of the exchequer, introduced Britain's largest budget since the World war in the bouse of commons today and announced the government would spend £630,000,000 (\$3,150,000,000) for defense and possibly more.
"The country is thoroughly
aroused to further sacrifice," Sir

John said in announcing the huge total for defense expendi-"There must be additional

taxation," he warned an intent At least half of the defense

costs will be met by loans. Britain will spend nearly 50 per cent of an estimated budget of nearly £1,300,000,000 for de-

(\$25,000,000) had been set side for expenditure on food reserves in the new budget for the 1939-40 fiscal year which began April I.

40 budget in the house of commons, emptions. but the automobile owner was the hardest hit.

It was believed the government tee approved an omnibus bill was pushing its plans for a new which would, among other changes, gator. military service system with the intention of announcing them before workers receiving as much as \$200-Chancellor Hitler answers the Roo- monthly from both the wage and sevelt peace appeal on Friday.

An opportunity for announcement of the government's decision sions, the committee also approved will come tomorrow when a motion an amendment to the agricultural calling for conscription will be be- section which would permit workfore the house of lords.

Hitler was to be advised, it was operations to work 60 hours weeksaid, that the step was being taken by throughout the year and exempt present world situation and as a reflection of popular sentiment in the any year.

Soviet Russia was reported by diplomatic sources today to have join- and vegetables, including washing, ignition switch. ed France in urging Britain to em- grading and packing prior to furploy compulsory military training ther processing, would be granted rived here that day to make a rouas her first step in bulwarking an total exemption. alliance against Rome and Berlin. May Warn Hitler

Usually well-informed sources said Britain had sent her ambassador. Sir Neville Henderson, back to Berlin with instructions to warn exemption from both the hours and Sentenced to Prison Chancellor Adolf Hitler she would adopt conscription if he rejected President Rooseveit's appeal for peace or failed to give some other active indication of an intention to keep peace in Europe,

It was promised that Sir William Seeds, British ambassador in Moscow, had sent a message to Prime Minister Chamberlain emphasizing the soviet view. This was just before Henderson was ordered to re-

British labor circles were disturbed seriously by the conscriptag speech next Friday, answering 30 per cent of total dama Reosevelt, because of any warning the jury fixed at \$3,500. from Whitchall.

On the other hand foreign office officials theorized that only a threat of conscription would make Hitler realize how great a revolution had taken place in British foreign pol-

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Like Magic

The Want Ads pull Big Dollars out of small articles. They get into the daily reading circle regardless of locked doors. and right now a lot of people are cashing in on the greater interest greater selection - more results created by

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939



David Velie, 21 years old, solemnly looks on as Robert Dorschner, 8, points to the water-filled excavation where he rescued young Velie from drowning Sunday. The small boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Velic, Hawes avenue, was playing with a group of other children near his home when he toppled into the excavation. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorschner, Hawes avenue, pulled his playmate from the abandoned cellar excavation. (Posi-Crescent Photo)

Chippewa Falls Bank President Sought on Chippewa Falls - O A federal

Washington - (3) - The house \$2,000 has been issued against W. labor committee overwhelmingly T. Sullivan, president of the Lumapproved a series of amendments bermen's National hank of Chippeto the wage-hour law today to libwa Falls. eralize its application to agricultural labor and grant numerous ex-

United States Commissioner A. J. Sutherland said at Eau Claire yesterday he had issued the warrant on complaint of a federal investi-

Officials of the bank announced. an investigation by a national bank-With several last-minute revi- larities of "around \$20,000" in a special account, but that the bank would suffer no loss because Sul-

livian was bonded for \$50,000. ers engaged in certain specified These officials said there had as a matter of self-defense in the them from all regulation as to he left April 6, saying he was gohours for a total of 14 weeks in ing to St. Paul on a short business trip. Later that day, his automo-Workers engaged in so-called bile was found at a railroad station state institutions. "first processing" of fresh fruits in Eau Claire, with the key in the

> A national bank examiner artine examination. Sullivan came here from Mon-

amendment, the committee voted tana in 1928 to become executive sentative Barden (D-N. C.) to af- named president in 1936.

Shell Lake. Wis -(P-Roy Swope. 33. pleaded guilty in circuit court Marinette -tP:- A circuit court manslaughter and was sentenced to

jury last night awarded J. R. Rob- state prison for four to seven inson, Niagara, \$2,800 damages years, against John Erenn, Jr., Iron The The charge was based on the too little is known." shooting of Swope's wife last fall. Swope, recently returned from near Niagara last Oct. 21. The jury the Central State hospital where he

found that both drivers failed to was under observation for six tions. maintain a proper lookout and fix- months, entered his plea before tion report and argued that Hitler ed Krenn's negligence at 50 per Circuit Judge William R. Foley ton, supported the bill on the con- in recognition of the services of own choice of a bargaining agency. As finally passed, the bill carri-This verdict gave Robinson after the state had reduced the tention that current methods of se- Norwegian immigrants and their 80 per cent of total damages which charge from murder to manslauch-

Roosevelt Appoints Ohio Man To National Labor Relations Board as Successor to Smith

Washington - 7 -- President Roo-1 Chairman J. Warren Madden of sevelt today nominated William M. the labor board said Leiserson was signature, will increase the mar- La Paz Bolivia—G-Bolivia re-Leiserson of Ohio to be a member an "excellent man" who "knows his riage license fee from 50 cents to \$1. ceived with apparent calm today of the national labor relations board way around in the field." to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith. Senator Minton D-Ind v of of Pennsylvania

months ago. He was given a recess tory to everybody." appointment last fall, but the presi-

dating from Aug. 27, 1938.

labor committee expressed the op- for messaging to the governor. The latter's term expired several inien the choice would be "satisfac-

tion to the senate when congress created by congress to administer bill excluding high school, college The American Federation of La- has to deal with many problems time jobs from benefits of the unbor had opposed Smith, contending similar to those faced by N. L. R. B. employment compensation act. he was prejudiced in favor of the such as designation of representatives for collective bargaining, the Leiserson, now a member of the investigation of labor disputes atnational meditation board, was feeting railroad unions, and the to 5. nominated for a term of five years holding of elections among em-

Eugenics Measure Embezzlement Charge Lost in Assembly

House Refuses to Order Bill to Third Reading By 48 to 46 Vote

Madison -(1)- The bill sponsorvation committee for a more effective state sterilization law was defeated by the assembly today on a close vote.

After failing on a 46-46 tie to a ing examiner had disclosed irregu-; motion for indefinite postponement by Assemblyman Tehan (D) Milwaukee, the house refused, 48

a motion for reconsideration. The measure proposed to set up been no word from Sullivan since; a state eugenics commission of five members with discretionary power to order the sterilization of mentally defective persons confined in

> It also sanctioned sterilization of religious objectors could prevent operations by assuming responsibility for persons involved.

The law now in force allows the performed on inmates of the institutions only with their consent. It has not been widely used.

Chief conflict on the proposed For Fatal Shooting measure centered on the question: means of improving the race.

Assemblyman Tehan maintained today to a charge of second degree authorities on the subject do not Assemblymen Fitzsimons

Germantown, voiced similar object ment.

gregating feeble-minded persons descendants to the state of Wiscon- allowed to decide in a Wagner act recommended by the war departhave made no progress in keeping son during the last century. Presdown the population of the men- ident Clarence A. Dykstra said tally deficient. He said the measure provided ample protection to these Princess Martha are scheduled to who oppose sterilization on reliz- arrive in New York April 27 where ious grounds.

Senate Votes Increased Marriage License Fee

Madison - The senate com- Bolivian President pleted legislative action today on a The senate concurred in assembly passage and returned it to the house

The senate concurred in a bill conferring civil and criminal juris-Since 1934, Leiserson has been a diction upon the Lincoln county dent never submitted his nomina- member of the mediation board court and passed unanimously a

A bill authorizing refund of taxes able in this country." on motor fuel used in agricultural trucks was passed by the senate 25 Youth Is Killed in

The senate engressed a bill allowing judicial review of industrial!

Senate Backs Bill for New

Engrosses Assembly Plan To Replace Existing Department

AMENDMENT KILLED Debate Confined to Proposal to Put Heads

Under Civil Service Madison -(P)- A new state department of agriculture to replace the present department of agriculture and markets seemed assured to- New Measure Favored by day with senate engrossment of an

assembly reorganization bill. Debate on the bill, by Assembly-man Rice (R) Delavan, was confined wholly to an amendment by Senator Risser (P) Madison, and Shearer (R) Kenosha, placing pro-posed division heads under civil

ally killed, 17 to 13. The bill would replace the present seven-man part time advisory oard with a new body, appointed he senate. The new board also would have seven part time mem-A director, at a salary of \$6,000, would be selected by the board with administrative and ex-ecutive powers. The board and director could set up as many dirisions as deemed necessary.

Oppose Amendment Waukasha. Lovelace of Woodford the bill go through with the underand Coakley of Beloit, warned the civil service amendment would hamper centralization of responsibility in the department and han-school boards association, would be dicap the director.

Freehoff and Lovelace, members of a joint legislative committee named to investigate the present department, said they discovered a lack of "harmony" among division heads under civil service and without its protection they could be re-Coakley called the proposed divi-

their work. He said ordinary de- over 65. partmental heads are not required to be civil service employes. Two Progressives, Risser of Mad-

ison, and Nelson of Maple, said the vote on the amendment would in his proposal. "where the administration stands on civil service.

limit on the number of divisions! to pay off a lot of political debts."

"To safeguard agriculture, in order that we might encourage competent men and women to engage in state service, there should be some Conciliator Tries ed by the Wisconsin Race Conser- in state service, there should be some assurance that they won't be subject to the whim of new administrations," Nelson said.

28 Indictments are Voted by Grand Jury,

Milwaukee -47- The federal grand jury returned today 28 into 46 to order the bill up for third the murder of a federal officer dictments, including one charging reading. It can be revived only on and another the violation of the

securities exchange act. The jury reported to Judge Patrick T. Stone of Wausau, who is presiding in court here during the over a basic contract for the soft than 1,800 persons who will jam the roads, now under agriculture; the absence of Judge F. A. Geiger, who is ill.

It was reported the murder normal persons requesting it and of Royal Nettleton, a federal forescharge was based on the shooting ter, in Forest county Nov. 25, 1937. The indictments included charges of internal revenue law violation. bank emberzlement, postal law down, 14 to 7, a proposal by Repre- vice president of the bank. He was board of control to have operations burglarly on an Indian reservation, perjury, bank robbery, conspiracy, and transportation of an automobile in interstate commerce.

whether sterilization is an effective Prince Olav of Norway To Get U. of W. Degree, penalty clauses. Madison-47-University of Wis-

endorse something about which honorary degree of dector of laws last night. when he visits this city and the university June 19—the date of the F. of L.'s own soft coal union, the for the purchase of about 600 mo-Fond du Lac. and Schmitt (R) university's eighty-sixth commence-

The crown prince and Crown

they will open Norway's exhibition at the world's fair on May 1, and then begin an extensive tour of the

Becomes Dictator

German A presidential manifesto

Roosevelt Favors Farm Bureau Creation of Three New U. S. Agencies

Assembly Passes Bill for Repeal Of Tenure Statute

School Boards Group Will be Offered

Madison —(?)—The assembly took from the table today the James bill repealing the teacher tenure law of The amendment was fin- 1937 and passed it 48 to 46-a move advocated last week by the Wisconsin Association of School boards. The bill was sent to the senate for

> The tenure law made permanent the positions of all teachers who, at the time of passage, had or later acquired five years of service.

While proponents of this law voted against repeal, they had an agreement with the author, Assem-Republican, led by Freehoff of blyman James (R) Montfort, to let standing that a new tenure proposal patterned after the plan of the introduced Thursday. It will be offered Assemblyman Alfonsi (P) Pence, who was instrumental in having the 1937 act passed. Provisions of Bill

Alfonsi said the new bill would grant tenure to those with five by the director "to keep years of service but would allow school boards one year to order dismissals before tenure becomes efsion heads "departmental heads, in fective. It also would exclude mara sense" because of the scope of ried women teachers and all those

The Schenk bill to exempt teachers of one and two room schools is pending in the senate. Alfonsi said he would not include that provision Assemblyman James declared the

biggest objection to the present law can't begin to meet the demand for in several places. These economies Nelson said the absence of any was the retroactive feature under tickets, and an event which is the will undoubtedly exceed the direct imit on the number of divisions which great numbers of teachers outstanding Fishermen's Party in savings in the federal budget." that might be created would make acquired tenure automatically. Pas- the state, bar none, will be staged at the department "a very fine place sage of the repeal bill is the only the Rio theater starting at 8:15 this end of 60 days unless both houses way to eliminate that objection, he

To End Deadlock

Steelman Silent on Whether He Has Compromise Proposal

New York - P John R. Steelman. United States conciliation service chief, today entered the deadlocked negotiations between bituminous coal miners and operators

tion whether he had a compromise proposal which might end the work stoppage of 350,000 miners in the Alabama, now in its fourth week. The men have been idle since Ap-

old two-year contract which negotiators have been trying to replace with a new one. CIO President John L. Lewis. who ordered the Senate Sends Defense stoppage, is seeking either a closed shop or the elimination of strike

Coming to the defense of the A.

smaller Progressive Mine Workers dern fighting planes. Assemblyman Catlin (R) Apple- the degree by the university faculty rights of coal miners to make their tanks and anti-aircraft guns. of their collective bargaining agen-similar appropriation measure for



Leon Henderson (above), of New Jersey, prominent New Deal eco- eral works agency and a federal has been nominated by loan agency. President Roosevelt to succeed ities exchange commission. The commission designates its own 000 to \$20,000,000 Us of the commission of the commission designates its own 000 to \$20,000,000 Us of the commission designates its own 000 Us of

Everything Set; Post - Crescent's Party Is Tonight

Third Annual Gathering Of Fishermen Scheduled at Rio Theater

BY GORDON McINTYRE it was announced, an event which many of the services now scattered

The event is the third annual Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's

Final arrangements were being made for the gathering today so there won't be a single hitch in proceedings. The program has been arranged to move rapidly and to be in the department of the interior; varied enough to satisfy everyone. It will feature entertainment, movies and just enough speaking to

And then there'll be the awarding of more than 170 prizes because, in numerous instances, winners will receive more than one article.

Doors to the Rio theater will open at 7:30 sharp and it will be ed States Housing authority, now first come, first served for the more under interior; the bureau of public house. A few minutes before 8:15 Appearing as a personal repre- pictures of the crowd will be taken treasury's procurement division. sentative of Secretary of Labor and at 8:15 exactly the show will and the branch of building man-Perkins, Steelman gave no indica- get under way with an announce- agement of the national park serment and a welcome.

the Normandie cocktail lounge will for other departments or agencies, eight-state Appalachian area and furnish the first entertainment to now under interior. be followed in rapid order by motion pictures, a talk by Mark Catlin, administration would be changed ril 1 following expiration of their Appleton, member of the conserva- to works projects administration

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Washington-IP-The senate ap-Steelman's task was complicated proved and sent to the White House by A. F. of L.-CIO rivalry and the today a \$508,789,824 appropriation home loan bank board, federal agree and that it is not within the consin regents voted today to grant demands made by A. F. of L. Presi- for army defense activities during housing administration and the exprevince of laymen legislators to Crown Prince Olay of Norway an dent William Green in Washington the next fiscal year, beginning port-import bank. July 1. Of the total, \$94,737,281 will go

of America, Green wrote Steelman \$53,173,100 will be spent for such and associated press agencies to the Prince Olav was neminated for the federation would protect the equipment as semi-automatic rifles, agriculture department

He demanded that the miners be ed \$7,116,908 less than the sum plan No. 1. election "the character and nature" ment but \$52.957.628 mere than the posal was expected to touch off a the current fiscal period.

Secrets of Kitchen Will be Revealed in Post-Crescent's Annual 4-Day Cooking School Recognition plan No. 2" submitted to congress to-

guards from another as jealously as scenes at any event, to know what gregating \$62,000. Busch's assumption of dictatorial though they were the family jewels makes the wheels to around. The federal loan, works, and secones as "the only road toward te- will be disulted freely and disinvigorating the republic internal- tributed impartially to the women women who attend the cooking carrity administrators each would by and internationally."

The attend the Post-Crescent cabool and be receive \$1,000 annually and each who attend the Fost-Crescent school will have that opportunity, would be empowered to have a eighteenth annual cooking school for they will be able to observe \$2000 assistant. hay condemned leftist and rightist next Tuesday. Wednesday. Thurs- how Miss Mary Ann Kidd, the nam-"extremist tendencies" threatening day and Friday mornings at the Rio onstrator, creams and flavoring with White House as to who might be the railway labor act. As such, has and university students with part to split the country and said Busch theater. Prize recipes and secret the shortening and sugar, and sifts, appointed to these positions, but in "saw with pain" nari and fascist formulas for sauces and dressings seasons, frys and molds attractive some government circles there was able in this country."

The shortening and sugar, and some government circles there was allowed in this country. The shortening and sugar, and some government circles there was able in this country. The shortening and sugar, and some government circles there was able in this country. The shortening and sugar, and some government circles there was able in this country. friend won't tell you" will become around the opportunity for a close- chairman, might become chief of nublic property then, for the cook- up study of the newest develop- the loan agency, and Arthur J. Alting school audiences of previous ments in kitchen and laurdry meyer, social security board chairyears have learned that the classes equipment and the inspection of man, head of the security agency. Car-Truck Collision are conducted on a give and take utensils and accessories by this capfederal tobs is specifically provide Reports that he was in line for The 56-year-old economist who commission rulings in the county tweeen a car and a truck on a nar- ed to exchange ideas and recipes work. Miss Kidd will welcome ed for These includes a commission of public buildings at \$2000 and the L L. R. B nost were heard in who born in Esthonia, and came to where the applicant resides or row bridge on Highway 13 was fatal leaving something of their wisdom questions on labor-saving equip- of public buildings at \$3,000, and labor circles after Leiserson conthe United States in 1890, attended where the action arises Such attesterday with President the University of Wiscensin and peals now must be filed in Dane His aunt. Mrs. Alfred Willett, ridwith them some new work-savers

works projects, each to receive (to make homemaking easier. Turn to page 9 col. 8

Sends Sweeping Reorganization Plan To Congress

CITES SAVING

Would Merge Welfare, Works and Lending.

Functions Washington-(P)- President Roosevelt submitted to congress today a sweeping government reorganization plan calling for creation of three new federal agencies by

merging welfare, works and lending A fourth point of the plan, first to be projected under the recently-enacted government reorganization act, calls for transfer of the budget bureau from the treasury to the exexcutive office.

A new federal security agency would be created, as well as a fed-The chief executive estimated the

present overhead of all the agencies concerned at about \$235,000,000.
"Certain of these economies can be brought about almost immediately." ately," Mr. Roosevelt asserted.
"Others will require a painstaking and gradual readjustment in the machinery and business practices of

he government. Savings Elsewhere
"Any such estimate is incomplete, however, without reference to the corresponding savings which will follow in the states and cities through the recommended consolidation of the federal services with which they cooperate, and the im-proved efficiency and convenience which will be felt by citizens all A sports event about which there over the nation, many of whom will were inquiries two months before be able to find in a single office

The plan becomes effective at the of congress vote against it.

Proposed Groupings Under the security agency would be grouped the social security board now an independent establishment: the United States Employment service, now in the department of labor; the office of education, now the public health service, now in the treasury department; the national youth administration, now under the works progress administration, and the civilian conserva-

tion corps, now independent.

In the new federal agency would be grouped the WPA, except for the youth administration; the publie works administration and Unitpublic buildings branch of the vice so far as it is concerned with Winifred McDonnell's trio from public buildings which it operates

The name of the works progress "in order to make its title more descriptive of its major purpose," the president explained.

Federal Loan Agency Agencies under the federal loan Bill to White House agency would be the reconstruction finance corporation, the electric home and farm authority, federal Mr. Roosevelt also proposed transfer of the farm credit administra-

> Another poration and the commodity credit The president called the extensive regroupings his reorganization

tion, the federal farm mortgage cor-

Submission of the president's pronew congressional battle over government reorganization, legislative

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Reorganization Plan Proposes to Create Six Major U. S. Jobs

Cookery secrets which one hostess - Everyone likes to be behind the top federal jobs with salaries agday, proposes creation of six new

\$10,000 a year.

GOVERNOR HOST TO DANISH PRINCESS

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

majorities in the Wisconsin assem-

bly and senate choose steering com-

mittees to expedite administration

bills, the legislative session may last

until late summer or fall. leaders

The steering committee, it was

pointed out, could separate those

measures which are considered de-

sirable by the administration, or

hose sponsored by the Heil forces

personally, from the overflow of in-

dependent proposals and get them

on the house calendars for early

Without such preparations, the volume of legislation which has

Steps Up Farm

ed by Cold and Abun-

dance of Rain

Chicago-(1)-Taking advantage

of rising temperatures and abating

grain belt today hastened soil prep-

been delayed by cold, wet weather.

Crop experts received reports of

gions where the crop should have

Planting Work

Warm Weather

sions commented today.

Madison-Unless the Republican

Alleged Libels by Federal Officials

Says They Expect Gov-

said was a policy under which officials apparently could issue libellord Lothian's apparent ernment to defend them.

mittee's hearing on a bill extending Lord Lethian in the house of lords sible. the time and broadening the base on which the attorney general of California could sue the federal Lawmakers Grope government on treaty claims of In-dians in that state. Schafer commented on a reference to a \$200,000 libel suit of Frederick G. Collett, attorney for the California Indians, Inc., against Indian Commissioner John Collier for statements appear-

ing in an Indian office publication. "Houston Thompson (special assistant to the attorney general) represented Mr. Collier as a private attorney in that case when he was already drawing \$833 a month from the government," Schafter de-

Raps Press Agents

If every peanut office holder and politician is going to print libelous matter and expect the government to pay for it, and ask for a battery of attorneys and \$100,000 to defend the case, we'd better decide our atutude on it," Schafer said.

"There are now more newspaper men on the government's pay rolls as press agents and publicity men-than there are in the Washington bureaus of the Associated Press, the United Press and the International

representative, regarding Collett's activities as representative of the Indians of California, Inc.

Howland charged Collett had en- the next election. couraged Indians to borrow money

Thousands Greet Prince, Princess On Racine Visit

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"I know that for generations et.

Danish church life, Danish spirit and Danish customs have had their feels his administration will pro-

old heritage of your daily life with sed the problem, but the paucity of Dane to the growth and development of your state and city have large in the minds of the constitu- ment, \$2,457; new sewers, \$1,315, been most gratifying to me." Governor Julius P. Heil joined

from the occasion. Morris was brief. "People love

me more," he asserted, "when I talk

Governor's Comment Launching his address, the gov-

princess......" He said it was one of the proudest moments of his life. Then he cast aside his prepared address, pointed to Prince Frederik,

"Isn't he nice? Look at him!" followed. The royal couple appeared to enjoy it equally. Heil urged: "Oh, girls and boys, give me real applause this time!

Isn't she pretty?" Toasts were drunk to the presi-King of Denmark.

During the repast, Princess Inwith the governor, while Prince Stephen Bolles, recent bride of the Janesville editor and congressman sion program. who was in the reception party. The city and route followed by

the motorcade was bedecked with Danish and American flags. Schools were dismissed that children might see the royal couple. After their hours here, the couple returned to Chicago for a reception.

Scouts. Cubs Sponsor

downstown store windows.

Displays in Windows Boy scout troops and cub packs of the Appleton district of the valley council opened their annual ment badge display yesterday in

Model airplanes, camping activity, handlerait, beautyork, and bird study are among the subjects of the exhibits presented by the scouts. The cubs have their display in the Woolworth building and the entire district is the sponsor of an Americanism display in the Wisconsin Michigan Power company window.

POSTPONE MEETING

A meeting of Curtain Call, Ap- academy of sciencer pleton High school dramatic so-

COMMITTEE MEETING

city council met pesterday in city hall to organize. New members

DRESSER SCARFS 59c to \$1.39

Woven with applique work in vory, peach, green, gold, orchid. Pettipoint patterns in multicolor. 18 x 36 and 18 by 45.

Schafer Hits at | Lord Lothian, Next British Ambassador to U.S., Changes

Says They Expect GovLondon — (7) — Many-titled Lord on April 13 in which he said he had
crnment to Defend Them Lothian. Britain's ambassador-designate to the Linted States who in ignate to the United States who in gated edition of "Mein Kampi" After Making Statements 1935 regarded Adolf Hitler as "ear-nestly" desirous of peace, has decided that Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," shows the German fuehramong of "Mein Kampf," shows the German fuehramong or's objective is to remake "a large" "I be the control of "Mein Kampf," shows the German fuehramong or so because it is to remake "a large" "I be the control of "Mein Kampf," shows the German fuehramong or so because it is to remake "a large" "I be the control of "Mein Kampf," shows the German fuehramong or so because it is to remake "a large" the control of "Mein Kampf," shows the German fuehramong or "Mein Kampf," and the control of "Mein Kampf," shows the German fuehramong or "Mein

ficials apparently could issue libel- Lord Lothian's appointment yesous statements and expect the gov- terday to succeed Sir Ronald Lind-During a house Indian subcom-

Lawmakers Grope For Plan to Pay | Side | Side | In that speech, he upheld Prime | Minister Chamberlain's appeasement policy as "right" insofar as it was an effort "to prove to the rest of the world that we wanted appeasement and not war." "But today if we world the provided in the p Old Age Pensions

Want Scheme That Will Satisfy Aged and Won't Wreck Administration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-With its budget bill completed and submitted to the legcommittee of the senate and assembly today had turned to an equally difficult task, that of writing an old-age pension bill which will be acceptable politically and still be within the means of the adminis-

Many legislators frankly take a gloomy view of the situation. They look at the difference in receipts and the disbursements under the budget, and strongly doubt whether the financial wizards of the ad-Schafter clashed frequently with ministration forces can devise a Wallace Howland, Indian office pension bill which will quiet the old-age pension lobby without raising such heavy new taxes that political retailiation will not result at

It is apparent that the Republiin order to retain him and his asso- can majority would like to enact ciates as attorneys. He said person- a maximum pension of \$35 to \$40. al investigation convinced him Col- But that would require just about lett did not represent "anything twice as much money as is neceslike" the 17,000 California Indians sary under the present schedule. which he claims as members of the Now the pension payments per month hover around \$21.

No \$60 Pensions Although it could not be predictive remaining ning to today what kind of a pension bill the administration will pull ct was \$444,704.57. out of its bag, there was a practical unanimity of opinion that the "\$60 at 60" bill proposed by the pension lobbyists, will not pass this session of the legislature, if it ever passes.

Such a bill, it has been estimated. would necessitate the raising of at fund and placed in the city hall least \$20,000,000 of additional reve-building fund. ing the most Danish city in Ameri- nue a year, or about two thirds as much as the entire state government will cost under the Heil budg-

Governor Heil has said that he duce a maximum \$35 pension law. treasurer, \$806.38; city clerk, \$1,146; The Republican legislators at "You, the Danes, cherished this their recent caucuses have discus-

> ents of the lawmakers, they report. Letters are piling in from the aged

acted upon immediately. One assemblyman, John L. lief and public welfare is the big- partment, \$14,301. ernor began: "Your excellency and gest problems of local government. has had so many letters from peo-

Some two dozen pension bills are Roars of laughter and applause them, by action of the separate houses, have been returned to the finance committee for study. The finance committee has been instructed to incorporate the "good features" of the miscellaneous measures into an administration bill dent of the United States and the which will be submitted to the houses later. How much later could

not be ascertained today. It will conversed with Mrs. tion side finds a new and painless five of scarlet fever, three method of extracting money from the taxpayers to pay for the pen-

> Skunk Proves Helpful As Collection Agent Muskogee, Okla, -tP- Elmer,

> skunk, is quite helpful to the American Legion post treasurer, Elmer becomes the property of any dues-delinquent member and remains in his custody until the dues are paid. He hasn't stayed in one place long.

able to obtain from the United States facilities for bringing the enormous industrial resources of that country behind the democracies to help in any way that is pos-

Lord Lothian returned to England Feb. 15 on the Queen Mary, a fellow passenger with United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, He had been Kennedy's guest at Palm Beach during the envoy's winter

City Government **Expense \$93,000** During Quarter Legislature Needs Direction

Remodel Lincoln

first three months of the year totaled \$93,841.57, according to a quarterly report compiled by Carl J. Becher, city clerk and comptroll-

tal of \$306,973.64. The original budg-

Only two of the original budget accounts were disturbed during the period. A total of \$32,827.30 was transferred from the contingent fund to the PWA city hall account and \$2,000 was taken from the WPA

All budget funds show normal balances and following is a list showing the total amounts spent from each fund: mayor and alder-men, \$2,598; official printing, \$561;

tions, \$1,009; engineer, \$1,766; recreyour fellow American citizens, and the warm-hearted words of appreciation of the contributions of the The question meanwhile looms ment and repairs, \$2,268; new equip-

Sewer and catch basin mainten ance, \$514; street department buildwith Mayor T. Gleason Morris in all over the state, many of them ing, \$677; street cleaning, \$377; removing some of the formality containing insistent demands that street repair and maintenance, \$545; the various bills already introduced street lighting \$5,212; ground rentbe reported out of committee and al. \$225; snow removal, \$7,867; plumbing inspector, \$409; city hall,

\$1,387; building inspector, \$476; po-Youngs of Oconto county, where re- lice department, \$11,849; fire desealer of weights and measures, seeding in important producing reple interested in pensions that he \$519; hydrant rental, \$11,677; relief has been forced to mimeograph his department, \$20,668; health depart-

ment, \$1,880; tax rebate, \$15; emnow in the legislative hopper. All of of appeals, \$6; WPA fund. \$3,803; planted to other grains. treatment plant, \$3,291: Wisconsin Employment Service, \$432.

10 Cases of Contagion Are Reported in Week

were reported to the city health de- corn but there were many localipartment during the last week, ac- lies where wet soil or standing wacording to Claude N. Greisch, dep- ter kept farmers off the fields. grid spent most of her time talking probably not be until some ingeni- uty health officer. Reported last whooping cough and one whooping cough. The scarlet fever however, created a demand for corn was reported at McKinley. Wash- not tied up under government ington, and Jefferson schools.

> MANUFACTUFER DIES Milwaukee -(F)- Louis B. Hel- ket prices by Leather company, glove manufacturers, died last night. He came to wheat Milwaukce from Germany in 1872, Corn and in 1898 joined Joseph Hart- Oats mann in establishing the Hartmann Rye Trunk company at Racine.

Reveal Vitamin Treatment to Curb Pain of Face Neuralgia

Washington - A new vitamin treatment to eliminate the pain of The California scientists said they

ciety scheduled for Thursday, has anti-territs factor in food Its lack tered six days a week for three postponed to May 4. Mass results in the development of heris months or longer in 10 cases which Ruth McKennan, speech instructor, her and other nome degeneration failed to respond with this treat-

The new water committee of the California Institute of Technology ment, Dr. Borsook said. reported the treatment had reliev-

BY SIEPHEN J. McDONOUGH | nerve, which carries the sensation Associated Press Science Writer of taste and activates the muscles of the jaw. Frequent sharp and in-

severe neurals a of the face was had treated their patients with announced today to the national doses of the pure vitamin injected souri and Arkansas, directly into the veins. Between 10 The vitamin used is "R-one," the and 100 milligrams were adminisment alone. Inter extract also was Dr. H. Bereick, Dr. M. Y. Krem- injected into the muscles. This about marked improve-

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary ed the symptome of a major by of of the Smithsonian institution, told were acquainted with the work of 52 persons, some of whem had suf- the assembled scientists that he had the committee but no action was fered from neuralgia for 20 3 cars. made new refinements in his meth-The neuralgic condition is caused ods of predicting weather variaby damage to the fifth cranial tions several weeks in advance, FUEL & MASONS BUILDING MATERIAL



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French Regime Acts to Tighten **Control of Press** Adopts Sweeping Anti-Racial and Foreign

Propaganda Laws Paris—(P)—The French government used its dictatorial decree powers today to tighten control of and foreign propaganda laws.

The decrees, signed by President Albert Lebrun last Friday but kept secret until their publication in the official journal today, were frankly declared to be designed to ratify the French press liberties law more than a half century old. The government's action was be-

lieved directed principally at curb- country. ing a growing number of pamphlets bitterly attacking Jews and an infrom abroad. Members of the government in the past have expressed fear that money from Germany and Italy was being distributed judiciously to

some sections of the French press either as outright bribes or disguised as advertising.
Charges in Press Leftist newspapers have accused rightist sheets of being financed by German and Italian sources. The

rightists have been quick to retort that the leftist press is being subsi-Governor Julius Heil of Wisconsin (right) welcomed Danish Princess dized by soviet Russia. Ingrid (left), of Denmark, at a luncheon attended by the Princess and While the decrees as now worded Crown Prince Frederick, in Racine. The Danish toyal couple is making give the government power only to a tour of the United States and drove to Racine, a city with 30,000 persons of Danish birth or descent, from Chicago. prosecute offenders in courts after publication, the anti- propaganda

law contains a clause which some sources said the government might hold as a club over newspapers. The decree says a future measure will regulate conditions for enfor-If It Is Not to Meet All Summer cing a declaration of all funds received for publicity of any sort. It was pointed out that this might be amplified to give the governfor six more months, experienced ment power to investigate the financial records of any newspaper.

The decree did not define what was to be considered foreign propabe welcomed by the Progressive ganda. It declared, however, that "it can not be permitted for foreign agents in all liberty to retain in France itself the means of influencing opinion by campaigns appropriate to their einds."

While vigilant at home, France command to stall action on bills. warily followed Britain's lead in sending her ambassador back to The result, unless the administra-Berlin prior, to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's answer next Friday to President Roosevelt's appeal for non-agdislike long sessions. Progressives gression guarantees.

German Leaves Claims Tribunal

Reich Doesn't Expect To Win Cases

Huecking, German member of the by the crowd. Holders of the lucky Fremont street, was traveling east mixed claims commission, has quit numbers will have to "sing out" on Commercial street and Peter the tribunal in the midst of its detage claims, it was learned today, special lights in the theater to make occurred, it was reported to policy and has been recalled permanently it possible for the crowd to read The left side of the Skell machine

An authoritative source said his

entered the World war.

United States came shortly after come. ated Germany for the losses.

Action Seen as Indicating the prize to him. He will pass it to

Germany had scant hope of win-ning the cases." This source saw in the Post-Crescent Wednesday. the recall a possible German move ecutive as it is possible for it to to prevent any decision in the near

were made by Americans against College avenue was filed in city ance this week. Among the con-Germany as a result of the destruc-hall yesterday. The request car- tributors were Gladys Rubbert. tion of a railroad terminal at Black ried 48 signatures. Tom, N. J., and an arsenal at Kingsland, N. J., before the United States of a German member at this stage ler, Donald Witt, Earl Woldt, Ione

the commission in January heard in Hamburg in 1930, which exoner-American quarters that the absence return to the United States.

Republican Dinners Designed To Give Possible Candidates Chance to Show Their Wares

Washington — (7) — Republicans, local elective strength in the 1938 hopeful that last fall's election recampaign is among the possible turns were a harbinger of better ofweigh the chances of potential candidates for the presidential nomina-

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio, whose names frequently figure in the speculation, spoken at capital functions in the last 10 days. A long list of other senators, governors and representatives from strategic states also have been giving addresses not only here but throughout the

Republican politicians take the position that it is 14 months until creasing number of political jour- the nominating convention, that nals accused of being subsidized most anyone of those who showed

Everything Set; Post - Crescent's Party Is Tonight

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tion commission, more entertainment in the form of Professor Ratzin de Garrett, and the serious side of the program, a talk by Ernest Swift, deputy director of the conservation department.

Judge to Draw Numbers Following Mr. Swift, Judge Fred . Heinemann will be called to the building up morale. latform to begin drawing the lucky numbers. The number winning the Evinrude Sportwin outrowboat second. Both will be placed as they do to speeches all day, dein sight of the crowd where they cided they should have speakers will remain until the time for for these night social affairs. And awarding the boat and motor ar- scattered over the country were rives. The boat will be the seven-Republicans who had won governorty-fifth prize awarded, the motor ships and senate seats last year.

be a difficult task but the Post- have been heard. Republicans are Crescent believes it has the best pointing out, however, that the pres-

Some 50 employes of the Post-Crescent have been drafted for victors. duty during the period. Part of the group will be stationed at intervals Republicans—as well as the Demon the aisles downstairs and in the crats-have to decide the attitude balcony. Each person will have a their 1940 platform will take todefinite area to watch and when a ward the legislation enacted under member is called on the stage each the New Deal. They are divided on will scan his section for the tell-tale this problem, just as are the Demohand that will designate the lucky crats, but at this distance from the

learned, the name of the man tak-than planks. to the stage and runners will take the ticket holder after verifying the stub, and will ask the winner for his name and address.

Washington - (P) - Dr. Victor depends on the cooperation given day morning. Henry Skell, 1308 E. liberations over World war sabo- cated with dispatch. There will be numbers easily. Names of the prize winners will

not be announced at the party for were damaged. departure "undoubtedly meant that lack of time. They will be listed in

> ASK REPEAL OF LAW A petition asked the repeal of a

of the litigation, however, would Woldt, Donald Ziegler, Rose Lyons, Huecking's departure from the have no effect on the ultimate out-

dred Kauth and Marjorie Buss. The German embassy would not final arguments on an American comment other than to say that motion to reverse a decision made Huecking had returned to his country to "take up anew" his du- Sr., 67, died late yesterday from ties as a justice of the court of injuries received when struck by

nominees, and that it is well to fices to come, are beginning to look over the field thoroughly at an early date.

Series of Dinners A series of dinners here that

started out simply to help Republican members of congress get acquainted with one another is beginning to play a part in the business of studying the field, One after another, governors and

Senators who won strategic vic-

tories for the Republicans in the

last election are being brought to Washington to be viewed by prominent party members. Quite a few are being given chance to speak, so that their fellows can see them in action and weigh their possibilities. The onlookers are members of congress

from all sections, capable of spreading the good word if they see a man The idea for the dinners apparently grew out of a party given last year by John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee. Many Republican congress-

men were invited. Some had never met before. Later, they decided it might be well for the Republicans in Washington to know each oth-They decided to hold some subscription dinners, and Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the

Republican floor leader, fitted them into his plan for tightening the party's house organization and Many Will be Heard Newcomers to the house were board motor will be drawn first the plans for these meetings. Then with that of the Thompson family the members of congress, listening

Before the congressional sessions Awarding the prizes promises to is over, many of these men will idential candidate will not neces-

sarily come from among last year's In addition to a candidate, the

conventions, interest appears to be As the location of the number is centering on personalities rather Automobiles Damaged In Minor Collision

Obviously the success of the plan tersection about 8 o'clock yester-Appleton street when the collision and front end of the Stielke car

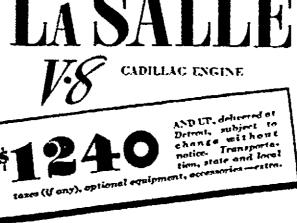
> Students Edit Paper At Highland School

Highland Breeze, student newscity ordinance limiting parking to paper of the Highland school, town The claims total \$50,000,000 and 60 minutes in the 800 block on W. of Freedom, made its April appear-Aurelia Kauth, Lola Ziegler, Elaine Woldt, LeRoy Ziegler, Robert Zieg-Theresa Kinzel, Lloyd Bohl, Mil-

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Milwaukee-G'--Louis Schattner. It was said authoritatively in appeals of Prussia and would not an automobile on Wisconsin avenue Sunday night





LaSalle retail outlets reveal that almost half the people who go for a demonstration in a new LaSalle actually buy a Laballe. Why? Because of Laballe's sensational performance. Its Cadillacbuilt engine is so smooth and quiet and powerful that it makes all others seem commonplace. It's easy to test this. Go for a ride yourself. A half hour is all you will need to learn why LaSalle's the leader in the medium-price field.

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DEALERS FOR STOKOL STOKERS

Views About German Fuehrer

"I believe we can count on being

appeasement and not war."
"But today if we want to be sure of support from the dominions and of sympathy and assistance from the United States—and I have visited both recently—it is absolutely essential that we should prove to the world that we are capable of giving effective resistance to ag-

Contingent Fund Used to

School Under PWA City government expenses for the

Unpaid accounts contracted for during the three month period are \$13.062.10 bringing the actual cost to \$106,903.63. Left in the budget for the remaining nine months is a to-

interest on bank balance, \$187; city assessor, \$1,247; auditing, \$360. Attorney, \$533; claims, \$289; elec-

rainfall, farmers throughout the aration and planting-work has Electrical department, \$475; city rotting oats and serious delay in been in the ground by mid-April.

Many fields have failed to sprout ployment compensation, \$168; board and may have to be reseeded or Farmers in the northwest hoped to complete spring wheat planting this week or next but operations were 10 days to two weeks later Social Security Act than a year ago. Throughout the country plows were furrowing the Ten cases of contagious diseases earth preparatory to seeding of

Most farmers pinned hopes for the week were one of chicken pox. priced lower than a year ago. Popnine of scarlet fever and seven of ularity of livestock producing,

Market Prices Here are the approximate marler. 82, president of the Heller gauged operations for the season: farmers

Soy Beans

7.00 Hogs 1200 2.50 14.25 While April rains and snows held into the street gutters. up field-work in some sections, they gave the nation its best general moisture picture in several years.

wide areas, crop experts said. ture is good in every state east of the Mississippi river and in vir- consideration. tually all of Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-The sub-moisture situation east

of the Mississippi likewise was uni-

formly good and in the winter

wheat belt ranged from fair to good,

with spots poor. Some parts of the

Ohio valley have had too much

However, it was pointed out by others that if all bills are allowed to take their natural course for hearings and positions on house calendars, some of the Heil reorga-Activity Has Been Delay- nization measures may be delayed

legislative attaches declared.

ready been made apparent.

will be a long session.

a few weeks later. Fear "Gag" Charge

already cropped up is enough to fire methods of the special session keep the lawmakers at their desks a few weeks later.

Progressives are proposing

Week Delay

rivals of the administration has al-

titudes of amendments to all ma-

for bills, and are resorting to ev-

ery parliamentary move at their

tion forces bolster their offensive.

Politicians believe that the voters

were criticized in the 1938 campaign

for the indifferent pace set by the

regular 1937 session, although they

were also denounced for the rapid-

Republicans who talk about the desirability of a steering committee

however, are worried lest they are accused of the "gag-rules" tactics of which the Progressives were accus-

ed during the 1937 legislature.

That such a contingency would

Another difficulty pointed out for a steering plan is that the Republican leaders aren't always sure what Heil is for and what he opposes. The governor has taken the position that the legislature will work as independently of the ex-

work. Assemblyman Frank Graass, ranking member of the house majority, recently suggested that each party-Republican. Democratic and Progressive-select 240 of its most important bills and slate them for precedence over all others, to the end that the session might shortened. No action has yet been taken on his suggestion.

Discussed at Meeting "The Implications of the Social Security Act" was discussed by James Pirie, Appleton, at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc. last night at ous lawmaker on the administra- week were one case of chicken pox, their best cash return on livestock. Renn. Kaukauna, presented a paper the Wettengel building. Harold which is bringing high prices in entitled "Technocracy and Tomorof comparison with the value of grains row." The director of the Appleton mumps. Active cases at the end of used for feed. Most grains were unit, H. G. Wettengel, reviewed a Canadian radio broadcast concerning various phases of Technocracy's

Don't Burn Rubbish

And Leaves on Street Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. oday asked Appleton residents not to burn leaves and rubbish on asphalt or other paved street. The heat of the fire tends to crack the pavements, he said. He also asks that persons cleaning their yards put rubbish in containers for the city to collect rather than rake it

ASKS FOR LICENSE An application for a license to

replenishing sub-soil reserves over tend bar in Appleton was filed by Lloyd K. Garges, route 1, Menasha, According to the most recent in city hall Monday, according to comprehensive seurvey of condi- Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The aptions by Cargill Inc., surface mois- plication will be turned over to the license committee of the council for

EUGENE WALD

RHEUMATISM Relief TRY VAPO-PATH

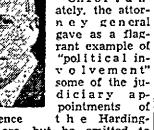
LIMP IN - LEAP OUT

Appointments of Judges Should be Free of Politics

Murphy's Address Signifies Hopeful Change of Policy, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — Attorney General Murphy's address in New York, emphasizing the need of a judiciary free from politics, becomes an utterance of major importance here because it sig-

nifies a hopeful change of



Coolidge era, but he omitted to make mention of or to acknowledge some of the mistakes made by the present administration as well. Too often in politics, public addresses would be much more effective if, when condemning a practice, there was a frank avowal of self-blame. Thus, only recently the senate of

the United States discussed at length the politics that entered into the controversy over the appointment of a judge in Virginia. Likewise, when one of Huey Long's henchmen was recently appointed that he had been expelled from the that can't be broken lightly. Louisiana Bar association, there was no hint from the department be termed "political involvement." Patronage Affair

which persons active in politics bench without regard to the fact that men of greater ability and qualification were available. Most everybody around Capitol Hill and charge ulterior motives. recognizes that federal judgships friends. If Attorney General Murphy intends to change all this, and

judges from among those who have peramental clerical staff.

manifested anything but a judicial The other morning as 3 experience in politics is likely to liberal of liberals, and it was Pres-

record to assume that any particular administration is guilty of bad about the Ku Klux Klan memberappointments and that another administration is to be credited with all the good appointments. Experience shows that presidents have been imposed upon or misled by those who recommend men for the the expectations.

Thus, it was president Theodore cism as to the influences of local Roosevelt who appointed Oliver politics. Wendell Holmes to the supreme court in the belief he would decide railroad rate cases in accord with will not recommend anybody for the Roosevelt doctrine, but Justice the federal bench with a political Holmes didn't do it.

Past Appointments

who became one of the conserva- Capitol Hill which so often is aptive justices of the supreme court. plied at the White House when a of many liberal decisions.

members of the court.

pointed the late Justice Cardoze,





BEAR CREEK PROM KING AND QUEEN

Glenn Tyrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrell of Bear Creek, king of this year's junior promenade at Bear Creek High school, has chosen Miss Katherine Moriarity, daughter of Mrs. John Moriarity of Bear Creek, as some of the ju- prom queen. The prom will be held Wednesday evening. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Washington Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

chance that President Roosevelt will he wants to talk to you." return the visit of the British King Steve. and Queen next fall.

a federal judge despite the fact to kick over precedents, this is one

The memory of Woodrow Wilson's unhappy experience still is of justice of impropriety: indeed, too fresh in the mind of the counthe appointment was like many try. The wartime president journeyothers of the sort that can really ed to Europe under entirely different circumstances, but with there has been at least one vacanworld conditions what they are, a cy since December, 1937, when Car-There have been other cases in presidential junket even for social dozo first was taken sick. . . purposes would be certain to arouse The head rest on Justice Frankhave been named to the federal suspicions as to what was behind furter's chair is different from all

Certainly the Axis powers would

In the end the president's decioften are a patronage affair and the sion would depend on a combinainstrument of political reward to tion of factors: the state of Europe, gradually from left to right, he is the faithful party workers or their public sentiment at home, business trends and political developments. Whether he goes or not howev-

effort by no means condones some has discussed the idea with inti- utes. . . Black sent a page boy at length. The rate, \$21 for three previous appointments of the pres-ent administration, the address interest in the venture. It appeals Frankfurter thirsty, and he sent his foreign office in Bue-mates and manifested the liveliest for a glass of water. This made minutes. Argentine Ambassador Es-ent administration, the address interest in the venture. It appeals Frankfurter thirsty, and he sent his foreign office in Bue-mates and manifested the liveliest for a glass of water. This made minutes. Argentine Ambassador Es-ent administration, the address interest in the venture. It appeals for a glass of water. This made minutes are minutes are minutes are minutes and manifested the liveliest for a glass of water. This made minutes are minu would truly be a milestone and as strongly to all his highly develop- boy for a glass of water. . Stone, nos Aires frequently, at the same Overworked Secretary

But there are worse things than | The president of the United States "political involvement." It is the is a powerful person, but he is no involvement of the judiciary in different than any other boss when be his most important economic class conflict and the selection of it comes to trouble with a tem- speech of the year on May 22 at a

The other morning as Steve Ear- tail Federation. Behind that date attitude in their impassioned asser- ly, overworked White House secre- is this: tion of economic causes. As be- tary, was holding his daily confer- Roosevelt declined an invitation tween judges chosen outright for political reasons and those chosen for conscious bias of an economic or class variety, it may well be argued that the judge who has had

has lived among the actualities of Justice Black, though it is doubtful dress them. It is also not in accord with the ever have been made if all the facts ship had been known in advance gressive and forward-looking rec-

at the White House. To argue that any administration other New Deal legislation, and, is better than another in the qual- of course, is mainly interested in ity of judicial appointments is promoting consumer purchasing rather difficult, because there have power. been, even under the present libpointee doesn't square at all with the residence appointments to kins secretly investigated the fedthe lower federal courts which eration and recommended that "the have come in for some sharp criti. chief" accept the invitation. As a re-

Maybe Attorney General Murphy intends to serve warning that he background unless the legal experience of the nominee is outstand-It was President Wilson, liberal, ing, and maybe he intends to make who appointed Justice McReynolds, a fight against the pressure from

It was President Harding, a con-judgeship vacancy occurs. But, servative, who appointed Chief Jus- anyway, what Mr. Murphy says tice William Howard Taft, author will be written down now and referred to later on when judgeships It was President Coolinge, con- are filled to determine whether servative, who appointed Justice political and economic bias or class Harlan Stone, one of the liberal pressure has really been eliminated from the informal process whereby It was President Hoover who ap-judicial appointments are made-(Copyright, 1939)

Washington - There is a long | dashed in saying, "It's the president, "Tell him I'm not in," snapped

The girl departed but was back Many ifs are attached to this pos- in another moment. "The president your fist on the door several times sibility and nothing may come of says he wants to talk to you," she and wait a minute until I say, 'Go it. No president has ever made such said, "and for you to drop what- to hell." Then knock louder three a trip and much as Roosevelt loves ever you are going and to get on more times and I'll let you in." the phone.'

Scowling, Steve picked up the receiver, said grumpily, "Yes. ." Supreme Court Notes

All nine chairs behind the Supreme bench are now occupied. Save for one week in February, the others; it is a tight, round pad,

like a chair arm. . . . Two newsview the trip with deep misgivings men who cover the Court daily have switched from disliking to admiring Justice Hugo Black. . . Though Justice Reed is moving very still far from McReynolds nad But- Aranha was here last month, he ler, the lone dissenters of today.

if he had conceded that his reform er, it is significant that Roosevelt ler yawned three times in five min- President Vargas in Rio to report Richberg, wearing striped trousers scriber, less the federal tax. on the sidelines. Roosevelt's Next Speech

FDR will make what promises to Marquette Alumni to convention of the American Re-1

spending policies. The chamber of commerce crowd is plenty sore

Roosevelt decided to make his big speech before the retailers largely because the rederation has a proord. It backed social security and

Tommy Corcoran and Harry Hop-

sult, Roosevelt phoned Louis E. Kirstein, who as an official of Filene's of Boston is the boss of son John Roosevelt, also chairman of the federation's board, that he would accept. That was about 3 p. m. on April 14, and by 4:30, when the word got around, Sears Rocbuck's General Robert Wood, who s advisor to Harry Hopkins, and Senator O'Mahoney also accepted

GOP House Leader Joe Martin also will speak, on "Problems That Persist." It will be one of his rare outside speeches. Hopkins will speak if his health permits.

The American Retail Federation is made up of 200,000 retailers, and this will be its first convention. Theme of the meeting will be the relationship of the retailer to nalional policy. In his speech, Roosevelt expects to reveal his current attitude toward business.

Note-The federation was formed because some retailers felt they weren't being adequately represented by the economic theories preached by the chamber of commerce. It is a comparatively new organization, founded in April,

Mysterious Corcoran

arranging for Roosevelt's speech before the American Retail Federation, Tom Corcoran phoned one of its officials and told him to come over and discuss the plans in advance. Tommy went into a long explanation of how to locate him at the RFC Building.

"I'll be in room number 1017," he said, "the name of 'Mr. Talley, Assistant to Director's Special Ascistant, will be on the door. Bang

This system was carried out and

Telephone Diplomacy

One stock which should not suffer from the war scare is A. T. and T. For the telephone company is profiting from modern streamlined diplomacy. Roosevelt confers with his European ambassadors two antl three times a day, while the Stati department telephones constantly to Europe and South America.

Mexican Ambassador Castillo Naiero called Mexico City several times a day during the recent oil controversy discussions. The rate, \$13.50 for three minutes.

When Brazilian Foreign Minister conferred with State department of-. . . During a recent hearing, But- ficials in the morning, then called

Diplomatic and government officials pay the same rate as any sub-(Copyright, 1939)

Hold Dinner Tonight

About 75 Marquette university alumni of the Fox river valley are expected to attend a dinner meet-

Paddy Driscoll, football coach, Bill Chandler, basketball coach, and Conrad Jennings, director of athletics, are other Marquette university figures who are expected to attend the meeting.

Be A Careful Driver SPECIAL

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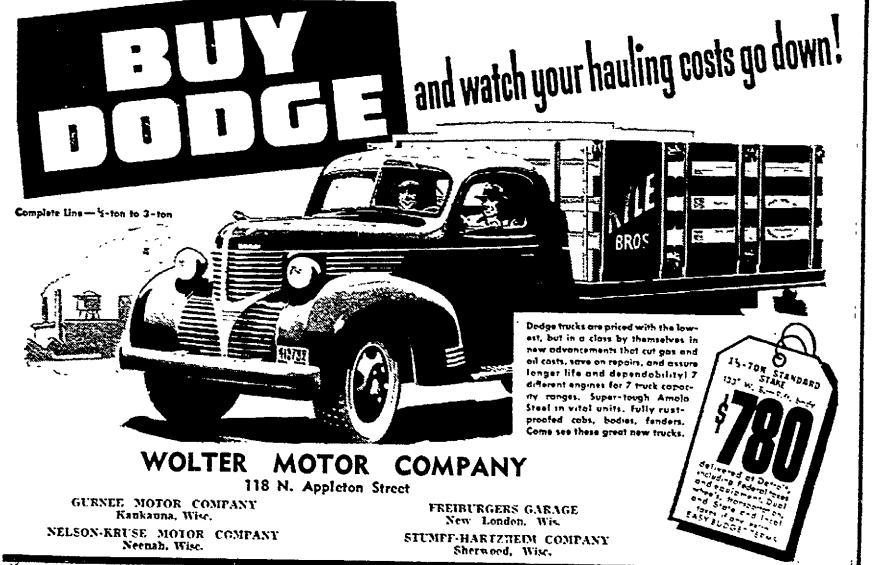
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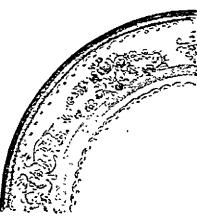
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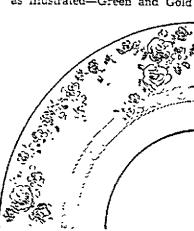
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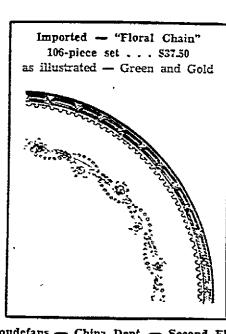
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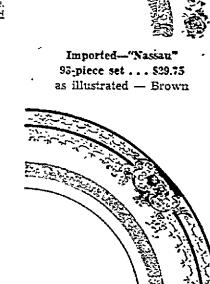
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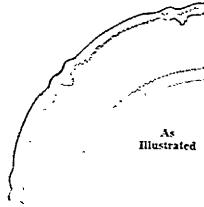
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Four All-School Records Broken In Track Contests

Triangular Mcct With Menasha, Kimberly to Be Held Wednesday

Kaukaung - Four all-school records were broken yesterday as Kaukauna High school tracksters, divided into two teams, began competition in the annual Black and Orange meet. Track events were run off yesterday, with field events to be finished this afternoon. Wednesday afternoon Menasha and Kimberly will come here for a tri-

Ralph Doning ran the low hurdles yesterday in 29.1 second, to crack the old record of 29.5 set by Harvey Smith. Robert Danner and old mark of 100 feet.

Elmer Vandenberg, captain of this year's squad, broke the record in the mile which he set last year, turning in the time of 5:8.6, compared to 5:11.6 in 1438. Carl Giordana contributed the fourth record breaking performance, hurling the shot 39 feet and seven inches to surpass Ralph Wurdinger's old mark of 37 feet and nine inches. Dash Track

Two trials were run off in the 100 yard dash with the finals slated for today. In one heat Andy Meitner finish in the second. The first time Mitchler heading the auxiliary. was 11.1 with Peronteau clocker in

mile Lee Cooper's closing spurt day evening in honor of Miss Dorovercame Dave Nelson, the junior is Barnes, who will be married to taking the event in 2:19.8, a few John Noie of Kaukauna. May 3.

John Leick Paces Fraternal League Kaukauna Bowlers

Cracks 639 Series; Kaukauna Knights are Loop Champions Fraternal League

Standings: Kaukauna K. C.'s Moose Hollandtown K. C.'s

Greenwoods Masons

Moose five scattered the pins for a Ben Simpson, garnered 2,593. 639 series on lines of 185, 231 and finishing 10 games in front of the Coon. second Moose five. The Hollandtown K. C.'s are in third and Elks are fourth. Paced by Leick the Moose team

took two from Greenwoods, with M Hausen's 616 leading the losers. Jerry Lamers connected for 607 as the led by Charley Schell with 576. Ma- home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Mellow Brews. Dick Oudenhoven; Foresters. Individual leaders were W. Winge, 609, Joseph Promer, 567, M. Vandehey, 578, and G. Patterson, Scorest

Masons (3) Legion (0) Greenwoods (1) 949 924 884 Moose (2) Foresters (1) Elks (2)

Crush Stone Taken From Power Project

Kaukauna - The stone crusher

Judges Select Compositions

For Publication in Pegasus

haukauna — Compositions to ap- Ashe, "At the Close of Day," Lynn pear in the Perasus, high school Angewine, "Autobiography of the

certive writing magazine published annually, have been annually by Beatrice annually, have been annually of the judges. Only contributions receiving a 90 per cent or better rations from the judges. Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ethelm Handran, Miss Lummerding, book reviews, "Mow Marcella Thompson, James Lang to Win Friends and Influence People," by Verna Kreuger; editorial, and Germaine DeBruin, Marie Luebke, Ena Richarde Pat Mayer, Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Putting One Overling Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Putting One Overling Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Putting One Overling Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Putting One Overling Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Putting One Overling Kelista and Lorraine Marianne Van Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford Putting One Overling Kelista Abel, Robert Niesen, Ciliford

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"The United States and Hitler," by Greatest Gift," by Germaine DeRobert Van Roy.

Bruin, "Such is Life," by Robert
Baker: book review. "Navy Blue



Bob Burns, purveyor of America's most typical homespun humor, will Willis Ranquette followed Doering be seen as mule-raiser, family man and Missouri's "good-will ambassato the tape. Bill Alger tossed the dor to London" in his newest picture, "I'M FROM MISSOURI," which discus 115 feet to easily better the starts a 7-day engagement at the Appleton Theatre on Friday. The companion feature on this big two-hit program will be "NEVER SAY DIE." a frivolous film farce, starring Martha Raye, Bob Hope, and Andy Devine.

Veterans and Auxiliary Will Install New Officers Tonight

Kaukauna - Veterans of Foreign William Rennick, Menasha, and Wars and auxiliary will hold a Mrs. Dolores Hopfensperger. Out joint installation of officers to- of town guests were Mrs. Matt Weyand Willis Ranquette finished in night at Martens hall. Edwin B. enberg, Mrs. Elmer Horn, Miss Euthat order, with Gene Peronteau Ives will take over as commander nice Emmers, Appleton, and Mrs. leading Kenneth Reinholz to the of the veterans, with Mrs. Frank Carl Rennick, Menasha.

Kaukauna Garden club will meet In the 440 yard dash Peronteau at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Thursday evening at Masonic tempaced Tim McCarty and Leo Wolfe public library. Routine business will ple. Dr. C. J. West of Appleton will to cop in 59.8. Andy Meitner easily be transacted and plans made for be the main speaker. The program took the 200 in 25.4, beating Arthur visits to local gardens this summer. is held each year during rededica-

> Cards were played, with prizes go- program was described to Knights ing to Miss Lorraine Emmers, Ap- of Columbus last night by Eugene pleton, Mrs. Elwood Kobussen, Mrs. Sanborn of the state department of

High in Veterans

Kaukauna — Bowling teams representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kaukauna Post No. 3319, rolled into first place in the doubles and second in the 5-man event in the Two Rivers tournament Sunther Two Rivers on the meeting in honor of the state president two weeks are 35 Carl Hilgenberg, with 575, totaled the state president two weeks ago Aldermen were given copies to 1,194 for first in the doubles, while will be given. team composed of Frank Mitchler, 593, H. Schommer, 555. Ed 44 Jer. 595, H. Schommer, 555. Ed 47 Matchett, 467, Ben Ives, 512 and Art Elks Will Enter Ten 35 46 Kromer, 548, hit 2,665 for second 32 52 in the team standings. Another team, composed of Schell, Hilgen-Kaukauna - John Leick of the berg, Nic Mertes, Cliff Brandt and lodge No. 962, will send 10 teams encourage and facilitate the orderly

223 Iast night to lead all Fraternal Sturgeon Bay a Kaukauna entry pleton at 7 o'clock Wednesday loop bowlers. With but two post-collected 2,700. Team members evening. Doubles and singles will poned matches left to play the Kau- were Don Farrell, Mark Nagan, Bill begin at 9 o'clock, with team capkauna K. C.'s are the 1939 champs, Baier, Cully Engerson and Norbert tains to report at 6:30. The local third or more of the linear footage

Rites for John Rink Held Monday Morning

for John Rink, 54, 510 Reaume er's Greeks, Ed Haas; White's Whiz-Kaukauna K. C.'s finished with two avenue, were held at 8:30 Monday zers. Homer White; Kaukauna wins over their Hollandtown rivals, morning at Greenwood Funeral lodge No. 962, Henry Winkebige; sons swept three from American church, with the Rev. A. Roder in Gustman Chevrolets, Art Gust-Legion and Elks took two from charge. Burial was in Holy Cross man. cemetery.

polt of the fire department, and Oscar Jahns, William Vils and 911 1006 871 Arthur Jones of the police depart-359 924 802 ment Honorary bearers were Mike Engelbert, 717 S. Johnson street, Kaukauna K. C.'s (2) 847 927 942 Gerharz, Joseph Nushart, Walter Green Bay, and August Arps, Quin-Hol'dtown K. C.'s (1) 910 846 910 Lucht and A. M. Schmalz of the ney avenue, Kaukauna, collided fire and police commission, James yesterday morning at the intersec-872 1004 986 E. McFadden, chief of police, and tion of Lawe and Division streets. 826 789 905 Henry Esler, fire chief. Rink was Front fenders of both vehicles were 923 915 832 a member of the fire and police damaged. . commission.

Seggelink Attends Committee Session

department began operating yester- Seggelink attended a meeting of wheels registered to 235, Lester J. sive councils have taken no action. day on stone taken from the power the pension committee of the Wis- Brenzel, city clerk, said yesterday. As long ago as 1926 the Kaukauna development. After the utility's consin League of Municipalities at The demand for fishing licenses Advanced association wrote the needs have been taken care of Milwaukee Monday. Bills setting has been light, with only 10 sold, council and asked for such a meastone will be crushed for use on the up a state-wide pension system for Brenzel reported. city's streets, under a project firemen and policemen, to be inwhereby men on relief will do the troduced at the legislative session, work to earn their allotments. were discussed.

Sale . "Poste," by Lucille Faust, "The

The Masons will hold their an-

nual "rededication" program at 7:30 tion week, which is observed by all Elroy Peters was second to Vandenberg in the mile. In the half street, entertained at a shower Sunof nearby lodges have been invited to the program. Wisconsin's conservation setup and

conservation. Sanborn discussed the department's organization and staff and explained measures now being taken to conserve the state's resources. Sanborn showed several Meet at Two Rivers motion pictures. The Knights voted \$25 as a scholarship to aid a Kau-Kankauna — Bowling teams rep- kauna sister to attend St. Norbert's

to the state Elks bowling tourna-In the Cherryland tournament at ment, taking over the alleys at Apteams and their captains are as

Jirikowic's Tavern, William Jirikowic; Granddads, B. D. Rice; Exalted Rulers, Percy Chamberlain; Bolsteads, R. H. McCarty; Whip-Kaukauna - Funeral services persnappers, Fay G. Posson; Wond-

Bearers were James McMorrow, Walter Martzahl and Louis Will Two Autos Involved In Minor Collision

Bike Registration at Kaukauna Reaches 235

Kaukauna- Bicycle registrations

European Struggle Is Over

Washington-The very fact of the discussion between Great Britain. France and Soviet Russia looking toward an alliance throws a good deal of light on the real nature of what is going on in Europe.

dictatorships and democracies. It is a struggle over power, in which nalions are moved not by ideologies but by cold national

That fact needs to be pointed out with all possible emphasis because in the United States we are tempted to consider the issue in terms of saving democracy again. We are in danger of mistaking political catchwords for the real thing. They will tell you it is a fight to make the world safe for democracy, because that is persuasive sales talk.

Stalin is as ruthless a dictator as Hitler—maybe bloodier. Anyway he's been bloody enough. But he isn't an aggressive dictator, while Hitler is. That is not because Stalin is good and Hitler is bad. Stalin doesn't need any more territory or raw materials. He only wants to hold what he has. Hitler needs raw materials so he is aggressive. He wants to crush Anglo-French power and get through to overseas re-Raymond Clapper

Great Britain is a democracy, more so politically than socially. On deological grounds she wouldn't team up with either Hitler or Stalin, Actually the Chamberlain group was pro-Hitler in sympathy until quite

dictatorship but of utmost importance strategically.

For us, all of this emphasizes the course by any other standard than national interest. We cannot afford to be sentimental over democracy,

Aldermen Study **Proposed Interim** Zoning Ordinance

Action on Temporary Rules May be Taken at First May Meeting

interim zoning ordinance to come before the common council May 2. study at the last meeting.

growth of the community."

be divided into two parts, a res- have a third term. ident section and a non-resident section. The latter is where oneis devoted to business or industrial use, and the former includes all land not encompassed in the nonresident class.

the resident district and not now hall to make further plans for the devoted to business shall hereafter Holy Name rally to be held here be used therefore, and no permit May 21. John Van de Loo is genshall be issued for the erection, alleral chairman. Delegates from the

recently purchased by the utility Kaukauna - Alderman T. L. last week brought the number of advocated in Kaukauna but suces-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Took books? You'll find them in the fiction section:"

Power and Not Ideologies

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

In other words, it isn't a war of ideologies. It isn't a struggle between

recently and was strongly anti-Soviet. This group feared penetration in England of bolshevism more than it did fascism, which it regarded—mistakenly—as a kind of pro-businessman's dictatorship.

National Interest

Becomes Only Standard

Put power is more important to protect. We want to keep access

But power is more important to rubber and tin in the East Indies. gravitates in the direction in British sea power balancing off Turkey into the group—another very well for it. We might do bet-

Kaukauna-Zoning regulations to last until a permanent measure can be adopted are provided for in an

It is provided that the city is to

be used therefore, and no permit shall be issued for the erection alteration, extension or conversion of any building for business purposes.

May Issue Permit

A permit may be issued, however, for the erection of business purposes.

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A permit may be issued, however, for the erection of business property in the resident district if there is filled with the application for such a permit written consents of the owners of all abutting lots, and of not less than three-fourths of the remaining frontage on the same street and within 300 feet of the lot. The planning commission will give such application a public hearing and may recommend its granting to the council, which must give final approval.

A fine of al least \$25 and not more than \$200, with an alternative of 30 days in jail, is provided for.

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to protect. We want to keep access Linde Battery & Serv. than ideology. Therefore Britain We feel more comfortable with Fritsch's Dairy gravitates in the direction in which her national interests draw her. In this instance it is toward the bolshevist giant at Germany's rear. Similarly she is trying to draw states quo. She has paid hetself C. Grishaber Turkey into the gravitation in the direction in the directio ter for ourselves if we undertook to Harry police the world-nobody knows. Lyle I But inasmuch as we depend on the British to do the policing, we have a quite satisfactory arrangement in which we obtain the police benefits without assuming very much responsibility. We don't have to work the Monroe doctrine benefits without assuming very much responsibility. We don't have to work the Monroe doctrine benefits killoren Electron Co.

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Every Reason Why We Should Give Supplies So our national interest would scem to lie in preservation of that situation rather than in an over-turn of it by a combined German-

Italian-Japanese fleet.

Therefore, while there doesn't seem to be any reason at all why we have to rush over to Europe to make it safe for democracy, there seems every reason why we should throw supplies and all kinds of breaks toward Great Britain, and toward France as well because she s Britain's first line of defense, on

is Britain's first line of defense, on land.

That is as far as our policy in the present situation has developed and there is no visible reason why it should develop beyond this point. While it has been accompanied by considerable helligarent talking. Elks Will Enter Ten

Teams in Tournament

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Elks,

While it has been accompanied by Strigel's Grocery

considerable belligerent talking from our officials, it has been, so far as action goes, a restrained and exceedingly mild policy—little more than a gesture.

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Holy Name Men Will Make Plans for Rally

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Holy Name men will meet at 8 o'clock No lot or parcel of land lying in tonight at Knights of Columbus

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
Abril 19, 1929; 7:20 to m.

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Completion and Acceptance of solved, that walk be built on Garage Building P.W.A. Docket side of Memorial Dr. south of Ver-Wis. No. 1756-F.

CERTIFICATE OF ACCEPTANCE Same was referred to the Street and

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Building LWA. Docket will be be builded to the Hoffman Construction Company in March Command and Contract of the Hoffman Construction Company in March Command the Contract No. 1 for General No. 2 for heating and ventilating; and the contract of the Hoffman Construct No. 2 for heating and ventilating; and the contract of the Longstadt Electric Company under Contract No. 3 for heating and ventilating; and the contract of the Longstadt Electric Company under Contract No. 3 for heating and ventilating; and the contract of the Longstadt Electric Company under Contract No. 3 for heating and ventilating; and the contract of the Longstadt Electric Company under Contract No. 3 for heating and the contract of the Contract No. 4 for heating and the contract of the Contract No. 4 for heating and the contract of the Contract No. 4 for heating and the contract of the Contract No. 4 for heating and the contract No. 5 for heating and the contract No. 5 for heating and the contract No. 5 for heating and the contract No. 1 for the proposed of the Police and License Committee and order of the Police and License Committee. The Police and License Committee report and proposed to adopt. In All alderman present voted a figure of the Police and License Committee and order of the Police and License Committee. The Police and License Committee and order of the Police and License Committee. The Police and Preliminary Expense . Land, rights-of-way and Land, rights-of-way and casements
Construction Cost:
1. General Construction
(a) Steel cabinet work
(b) Wood cabinet work
(c) Shades
Change order
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2. Plumbing
(a) Change order
3. Heating and Ventilating
(a) Change order
4. Electrical Wiring
(a) Electrical Fixtures
(b) Change order
5. Equipment
6. Contingencies 1. Fees 2. Inspector Legal, Admin., etc. Interest during construction Miscellaneous \$91,258.00

Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Seconded by Ald Brautigam. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.
Resolution by Ald. Brautigam
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appletion, state of Wisconsin, as follows:

1. That it is deemed advisable for the best interests of said city
that the contract between the said city the contract proposal with acceptance of contractor's acceptance of contractor, a copy of which is hereto
attached, and made a part hereof, in the contract proposal value acceptance of contractor, a copy of which is hereto
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2.911.03 (19.7) And Brauticam moved to adopt. Roll call. All aidermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

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Addition

2. That it is hereby determined that all data necessary to obtain a comprehensive and intelligent bid, whitch data prepared and assembled by Raymond N LeVec. Architect, are referred herein and made a part hereof, were properly submitted to said contractor with a request that such contractor with a request that contractor submit a proposal to said city covering such proposal to said city covering such proposal to for the contract between the said change.

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Labor Material Other Addi-Deductions of and install now

Ordinances of the Board of Review was referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered published.

Resolution by Ald Brautigam:
BE IT RESOLVED, by the common council of the city of Appleton, was follows:

1. That it is deemed advisable for the best interest of said city that the contract between the said city and Killoren Electric company, the contractor covering electrical work on the remodeling of a building for a city hall project of said city, be changed so as to revise the items as follows:

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Dairy of Scima Lagerlof," by Anna Grejeski

Claim Overdue WPA Guidebook Shows Political Partiality; Contents to be Investigated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—In Wisconsin, as in several other states recently, the WPA writers' project guidebook is run-ning into trouble with the ruling

The Wisconsin State Guide, projected several years ago for publi- the broad scope of its achievecation early in 1938 but not yet finished, is under the scrutiny of Republican eyes in the capitol, and there is reliable evidence that there will be demands for severe editing of several of the chapters of the volume turned out as a guide-book to the points of interest of Wisconto the points of interest of Wisconto the capitol victorious this year the first job they tackled was the revolume turned out as a guide-book to the points of interest of Wisconsin, but which is emerging with several chapters devoted to politics, history, and social legislation.

Because the chapters on politics and labor history treat the Pro-gressives and Socialists too kindly. and the Republicans too harshly, the Republican controlled legislature has ordered an investigation of its contents. The investigation is being made under the guise of determining the reason for the delay in publication of the book. Stumbles On Proofs

The guide is being prepared by 1937 legislature, at WPA's request, appropriated \$7,500 for the publication of the book, which was then to be sold at cost to the public. At that time project supervisors assured the legislature that the book would be completed late that year.

It was not until early this year.

however, two years later, that the galley proofs for the book were sent to the state bureau of purchases, and binding was ready to begin. It was then that one of Governor Heil's employes stumbled on the legislative action to halt the

The book contains two long chapters on politics and labor, which contain most of the passages to which the Republican adminis-tration is very likely to register strong objections, according to present indications.

Cite Excerpts

Following are some of the excerpts which administration spokesmand be deleted:

"The major theme of Wisconsin political history is the struggle of the people against vested inter-

est..."
"The LaFollette philosophy of government and the methods used to put it into practice have come to be known as the Wisconsin ideas." Of the "Wisconsin idea" in government, one of the main features, says the book, is that "public hear-

noted, with the Republicans' cam-paign cry last fall that the LaFol-lette legislature of 1937 resorted to

Jewelers to Meet

Will be Urged at Annual Convention

Advertising on a consistent year around basis in newspapers, "because newspapers are unquestionably the No. 1 medium for retail business," will be urged upon members of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers association by Henry W. Rank of Milwaukee at the 34th annual convention of the organization at Milwaukee May 1 and 2.

Rank is a director of the association and chairman of its publicity committee. He will speak on the opening night before 800 convention delegates at Hotel Schroeder.

Ray Treiber, Appleton, is a member of the resolutions committee and Morris Spector, Appleton, is on the nominating committee to select the 1940 staff of officers. Gustave Keller of Appleton was the first vice president of the state organization.

Fair trade laws will be discussed on the afternoon the convention opens by Harley H. Noyes of Oneida, N. Y. Noyes is director of sales for a large eastern jewelry manufacturing firm. B. W. Heald, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Watchmakers association, will tell the convention how to make watch repairing profitable.

Rotary Club to Open District Meeting at Sturgeon Bay May 22

The Appleton Rotary club will be well represented when about 800 Rotarians and their wives attend the 143d district Rotary international conference at Sturgeon Bay May 22 and 23, during the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The 2-day conference will unofficially start on Cherry Blossom Sunday, May 21, with a tour through the land of cherry blossoms which will be in full bloom. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president

of Lawrence college, will be one of the principal speakers at the conference, along with Boake Carter, radio commentator, and Dr. Preston Bradley, of the People's church in Chicago, widely known radio fig-

Dr. John B. MacLaren of Appleton is chairman of the vocational service luncheon and chairman of the resolutions committee for the conference.

All paper money and stamps of the United States are manufactured by the Bureau of Engraving and

WEAK, NERVOUS?



"gag rule methods", and rushed bills into law without proper

hearings.
"Liberal Legislation" The 1911 session of the legislature. says the volume, "was remarkable for the boldness of its attack and

That was the session, it also says, during which "the Socialists from the Progressives for the passage of

peal of the LaFollette reorganization program of 1937,

Of that program, the book has

"In 1937 the legislature passed the reorganization act which provided for a thorough examination and overhauling of the government. The outstanding feature of the act was the setting up of an administrative cabinet composed of three senators, three assemblyman, and nine major administrative officers, to coordinate executive policy and to enable legislators to observe the ex-

writers on the WPA payroll. The ercise of administrative powers. In cooperation with the state planning board the administrative cabinet will be able to undertake longrange planning in social policy. public improvements, and conservation of natural resources". Meuntion New Party

Although intended to be pubished early, the guide book aged to include mention of LaFol-lette's new third party, the National Progressives of America; the "conservative candidates" on the Democratic ticket last fall "made the proofs, read them, and arranged an ineffective fight against the victorious Republicans in the 1938 election", the book also relates.

The Republicans also find passages to which they object in the chapter headed "Labor". For example, in its discussion of

the enactment of the "yellow dog contract" prohibition law in 1929, the book omits to tell that Republican Governor Walter Kohler signed that enactment, authough it notes that other labor bills were vetoed men have indicated they will de- by "Republican Governor Kohler. .. and signed by Progressive Governor LaFollette".

The chapter presents material favorable to the expiring state labor relations board, made up of LaFollette appointees, although Republicans have consistently denounced the board and have created another to replace it.

The chapter tells of the strike at Kohler five years ago, describes it ings are held to give everyone a strike for union recognition."

That is inconsistent, it may be strikers at the "plumbing equip-

ment plant of former Republican Governor Kohler",

"Though Kohler's political record was attacked by labor, his faclory and its village had constituted a highly publicized example of pa-For State Parley

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MODEST MAIDENS

"I'm utterly exhausted: I just finished my laundry."

Teachers Request Perry Is Speaker at Board to Install

Graduated Raises

The Appleton Education association, representing Appleton public school teachers, informally has asked the board of education to estab-lish a salary schedule for teachers. An informal meeting of the board

and the city council public school relations committee, scheduled for last night was cancelled. The proposed schedule is the result of about three years of study by a teachers' committee. The schedule sets up base pay for

teachers in various training brackets and would involve an increase of about \$35,000 over a period of five years for more than 200 instructors. The immediate boost is estimated at about \$7,500.

Base salaries, under the proposal would graduate \$50 annually for 10 years to the peak for teachers with two years training, 12 years for teachers with three years, and 14 years for teachers with four and five years training respectively.

New spaper Advertising ment produced under strike control salary schedule would attract

College Convocation Fred Perry, professional tennis star who appeared against Don

Salary Schedule

Proposal Sets Up Base

Pay and Provides

Star who appeared against Don
Budge at Menasha Sunday night,
was a speaker at a special Lawrence college convocation yesterday
morning in Memorial chapel. Following his talk he inspected the
new college tennis courts along the
Fox river bank.

Benz and Corbett Will Attend Chamber Parley

Alex O. Benz, newly elected president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and Kenneth H. Corbett, will attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington. D. C., May 1-4. Benz was named president of the

chamber, succeeding R. H. Purdy, at the annual meeting last week. teachers in the system, and makes

for a better teacher morale because it assures fairness and gives a definite idea of future prospects. Salary schedules for teachers are

in effect in other cities of the Fox River valley. The Appleton proposal is slightly higher than the schedule in some of the cities and lower than the schedule in others.

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Dr. Fajans Will Talk at Chemical Society Meeting

Michigan University Professor to Discuss Linkages

Dr. Kasimir Fajans, professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin section, American Chemical society at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the chemistry lecture room of Science hall on the main campus of Lawrence college.

Dr. Fajans will speak on "Types of Chemical Linkages," discussing the various types of linkages found in both organic and inorganic molecules. A discussion of the refractometric results for equeous solutions of strong electrolytes will be Born in Poland in 1887, Dr. Fa-

jans has done research work in his native country, in Germany, in England and in the United States. Since



COUNTESS BARBARA HAS NEW BARON

Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, Woolworth heiress who reently returned to her native America, is shown in a New York night club with Baron Hubert Pantz, of Austria. Later, Barbara went to West Palm Beach, Fla., with her son, Lance, 3, to visit her father, Franklin

1936 he has held the position of ly along the lines of physical chem- of Science in several European professor of general and physical istry, but he also has contributed countries in addition to being an chemistry at Michigan university. to the field of volumetric analysis. honorary member of many physical His field of research has been main- He is a member of the Acadamies and chemical societies.

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House Dairy Bloc May Seek Probe of Milk Price Basis

Washington-(3)-Members of the house dairy bloc considered today calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate the price structure of the milk industry.

They indicated they would seek to have such an investigation place special emphasis on the "discrep-

ancy" between prices paid to pro-ducers and those paid by the con-

Informed members of the bloc remarked that the investigation might be demanded partly as a result of the testimony of the federal trade commission officials before the temporary national economic committee of which Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) is chairman (D-Wyo.) is chairman.

These officials testified certain large distributors virtually main-

tained a price-fixing monopoly on dairy products through their control over pasteurization plants.

FUNERAL AT SHEBOYGAN
Sheboygan—(?)—The funeral of
Otto Guessenhainer, 82, Sheboygan mayor in 1931-33, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Guessenhainer, who came here from Burlington, Wis., in 1860, died Sunday.

DOCKHAND KILLED Manitowoc-(P)-Sylvester New-

man, 37, shipyards employe, was killed yesterday when struck in the head by an oak timber being raised

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Jack Dempsey Whiskey . . . CALIF. WINE - PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATELLE, REISLING 5th 29c Port, Sherry, Muscatelle gals. 98c No Sales To Dealers - Cash Only

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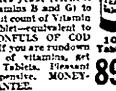
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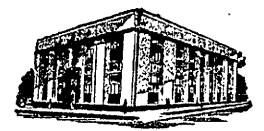
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MARS TROTS AROUND A GOOSE-BERRY BUSH

One of the most surprising results of the President's message to Hitler and Mussolini is the claimed poll of the smaller states wherein inquiry is made whether they have requested America to protect them and whether they feel in any danger of aggression from the Rome-Berlin

We presume that if this claimed inquiry brings many responses to the effect that Germany's neighbors not only did not ask America for protection but felt in no need of it, it may make a clinching argument among certain people of uncertain mentality.

But, if this procedure of Herr Hitler is correctly reported, it partakes of the juvenile to such an extent as to indicate that his approaching address is for home consumption in an atmosphere where no response may be made and no other arguments submitted.

Certainly every nation in Europe within striking distance of Germany is apprehensive lest the German dictator conclude a likely advantage would accrue by treading upon the other's soil. And just as certainly no nation in Europe feels any apprehension from France or Britain.

The democracies have plenty. The autocracies are hungry. Those who have plenty are relatively happy. Those who are hungry are comparatively miserable.

Any statement from Herr Hitler's neighbors that they haven't the slightest apprehension concerning the direction in which Germany's war machine may march will be made with the fingers crossed and tongue in cheek.

We think it has been 'evident since last summer when the German army was called out for maneuvers that the Rome-Berlin axis had a pretty little plan of obtaining all possible advantage without coming into conflict with any power sufficiently strong to provide real resistance. Britain and France, sensing accurately this purpose, have been willing to see others sacrificed so long as Germany did not acquire too much, become too great. have opened up to her too many trade channels, or acquire self-sufficiency too completely.

However wrong Germany might be considered in treading upon Rumania, as an example, what business is that of England or France? Do they love Rumania so passionately they must sound the tocsins around the world to gather all opposition, even including America, over whether Rumania stole part of the land she owns from Hungary or Hungary wants to steal it from Rumania, or whether it really belongs to Poland or should go to Yugoslavia with perhaps a piece of Bulgaria?

The fight, of course, and as of yore, is almost wholly for business. But it would be ridiculous for anyone to go to war over business. We must go to war over liberty or acquire some other word just as graceful and heart-throbbing.

Obviously if a great proportion of the population were not at times easily misled by keener intellects or those with clever designs the world would have become a much safer, better, kinder place i

in which to live than it is. And just as obviously there is no chance of being rid of war so long as a nation as great as curs can be so neatly hoodwinked in relation to the fundamental European problem as we were 22 years ago and even are today.

A PROSECUTOR WHO HATES PROSECUTION

Secretary Perkins has ordered 'prompt' resumption of the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridger, the alleged Red CIO leader on the a est coast,

Mr. Bridges is probably less dangerous to the peace and security of America then a good many other Reds but his case has assumed sizable proportions because the huse-bush was put upon it just when the CIO seemed to be more powerful in our government than any other single institution

Madame Perkins clained the deportation proceedings were delayed in the expectation that the supreme court decision in the Strecker case might be decisive in that the issues were the same. Now, however, in her directions to proecced full steam ahead, she indicates the principal claim against Bridges was that of 80.

he individually advocated overthrow of the government by force and violence.

It should be manifest to anyone that Madame Perkins' department should be divested of authority over this and similar cases. In matters of this kind the Secretary of Labor is in fact a prosecutor. And the American system forbids the use of a prosecutor who is so evidently and in such pronounced fashion under the influence of the accused or those opposed to the prosecution as to make the hearing something like a burlesque.

The immediate actors in the show will be the immigration officials directly under the thumb and authority of Madame

Unless their domes are as solid as concrete they have drawn quite accurate estimates of the way Madame Perkins wants the proceedings to go. If that promise is correct then excluding Bridges from the country is practically out of the question. Only a blunder in the presentation of evidence that might be dropped down the drain could bring about so unfortunate a result for the administration.

Mr. Lewis does not want to lose his strong right arm on the Pacific. He has already lost Mr. Martin at Detroit. And even the keystone of his sprawling empire, the United Miners, are considered uncertain in their allegiance.

In no sense of the word is Madame Perkins a non-partisan or disinterested officer. She would be highly displeased personally to see Mr. Bridges deported. Such a ruling would reflect upon her and lend substance to many covert charges at the administration. A court ruling that the evidence presented was insufficient would be cheering to the Secretary of Labor. And since the court may pass only upon what is presented to it the problem involved will probably not become very

When this administration doesn't like a law, such as the deportation of alien Reds, it just doesn't enforce it.

FRENCH JUSTICE POINTS US THE WAY

There is something far more important to learn from Europe than how to get into war.

Our justice is too expensive in America. And there are methods employed in Europe to lighten that expense that we might examine to great advantage.

For instance a man was tried recently at Paris for murder. When the jury convicted him the judges, in addition to passing the criminal sentence, entered a judgment in favor of the heirs of the slain person against the assassin for money damages. In America we have to go through two trials upon the same evidence to get the same result.

a magistrate by the name of Rudich was expelled from his official position for corruption by the appellate division of the supreme court. The Rudich case was one of the many smaller offshoots of the investigation pursued by Mr. Dewey. But under the American law it became necessary for the Bar Association of New York to start its ponderous machinery in order to disbar the crooked Rudich from inflicting his poisonous presence upon those who requred legal advice. And the same court that expelled him from his judicial position listened to the same evidence again, tiresomely considered the same canned arguments, but, composed of consistent men, arrived at the same decision and divested Rudich of his right to practice law.

Our laws which permit under some circumstances separate trials for men accused of participating in the same conspiracy have generally defeated justice. In most cases they have tired out the prosecution. They have tended to empty the public treasury. And in many cases one jury has found a conspirator guilty while another jury upon the same evidence but perhaps dealing with a more attractive defendant has rendered a verdict of "not guilty." The people in general, disgusted with the entire procedure, have wagged their heads in sorrow that their temples of justice could produce

such misshapen hags. There should always be a proper balance maintained between idealistic justice and practical justice. And the balance is lost sight of entirely when justice costs too much or its delays are pro-

In Wisconsin we made a pretty fair stride toward speed and economy when the legislature gave the courts authority to bring in every person involved in a controversy so that the rights of all could be fixed by one trial. This statute has saved endless expense and delay in auto accident cases where, otherwise, several, perhaps even five or six trials upon practically the same evidence would have been necessary. But it is plain that this is only a starter and great public as well as private advantage would accrue were we to extend the rule in a good many other directions.

Railway detectives in India are trying to stop the practice of traveling on trains with a used return half of a ticket, which they say is becoming a common crime and hard to detect.

A soundproof cabin for two patients, an improved lighting system and a low landing speed are features of a new ambulance plane which | recently passed tests near Moscow, Russia.

England may start an own-a-goat campaign following publication of figures showing that while other countries have 67,000,000 such animals England and Wales posses only 60,000.

Seventeen hundred Swedish gold pieces, with a total value of more than \$5,000 were found in issues were never the same because the two stockings in the attic of Miss Anna Svens-

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Stephen Foster's last song-the half-done "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts" which they found in the composer's wallet when he died in New York many years agohas been completed. It will be introduced to Broadway and the world May 22 at the premiere of an opera, "Susanna, Don't You Cry," which incorporates about 35 Foster melodies

The music of the opera is by Dr. Clarence Loomis of Valparaiso, Ind., who learned to love Stephen Foster folk songs when he heard them from the lips of his mother as a boy in North Dakota. The libretto is by Sarah Newmayer. Unlike "Blossom Time," the operetta which used Schubert music and had Schubert as its chief character, the Loomis opera will not concern itself with Foster's life. The folk composer is a character in the opera, but an incidental

The greatest collection of Fosteriana is that gathered together by J. K. Lilly, wealthy Indianapolis manufacturer, which Dr. Loomis consulted studiously before writing the "Susanna" opera. Foster wrote a total of 214 tunes, all of which Dr. Loomis examined before selecting

the 35 used in the new opera. "The music of Stephen Foster has two folk sources," the composer said. "His family was of Irish origin, and when he lived in Pennsylvan-report that he finds this country ia he composed melodies of decidedly Gaelic nature. Later he moved to Cincinnati and listened to the Negro songs on the river boats. From that time on, his music was deeply affected by Negro folk tunes."

The "Susanna" opera is to have a pretentious production under the auspices of the American Lyric Theatre, a new producing unit. The sets and costumes are by Robert Edmond Jones. Bettina Hall and Michael Bartlett will sing the in Europe have been discussed pro leads. By this opera the producing unit starts a program aiming to bring to the attention of American audiences the works of American Much expert opinion gives Engcomposers and librettists in the hope of creating eventually an indigenous lyric drama.

Talking the other day about out-of-town girls who want to come to New York and make their way on the stage, the pretty Dorothy, Jeffers The totalitarian powers then could came to mind. She is one of the few girls who have whipped the handicaps which face youngsters ambitious for stage careers.

Dorothy got to town via a hopscotch tournament which she won in her home town of Scranton, Pa. In appreciation of her hopscotching, her expenses were paid to New York to would have a right smart, time give her a chance to vie for the hopscotch title beating them off, particularly if of America. Arriving in New York she was Japan provided a Pacific menace. dismayed to learn that New York had no hopscotch champion.

Unwilling to return to Scranton with such a discussed the situation with Presi story, Dorothy scurried around and was lucky dent Roosevelt. to land a place in one of New Wayburn's dancing units. Talent scouts for the Paradise saw as intermediary. The President has her, and she landed there. Engagements fol- already taken that step. It involved lowed at the Hollywood, Cocoanut Grove, Leon the risk of a rebuff. That would not and Eddie's and the Adelphia Roof in Philadel- hurt U. S. prestige - it might phia—experience which started her on a solo strengthen public sentiment against career as a tap dancer. At present she is at Bill the two totalitarian states. Bertolotti's in the Village, but come summer she is apt to be performing in a swimming act. because besides being Scranton's hopscotch clarification of the requests of Italy champion she used to be that city's swim champ and Germany. If they should offi-

MY YESTERDAY

bag of buttered popcorn, thence along the choice. Would they be willing to In New York about two months ago crowded street munching it, nor caring a whit make those concessions for peace; that Elegant People stared and lifted their eye- or would they be willing to risk brows, as though I were a Yokel, which I am. | war? Still a-chawing, gaped at workmen on Sixth Avenue, the Knights of Toil building a new subway under the very street. Popcorn gone at France might make a counterlast, I felt suddenly too full, as served me right, proposition to us. They might say: so wandered to Central Park now greening and If we make these concessions will To dinner with friends from Columbus, Ga.,

and afterward to home where lately my cocker peace? That's the tough nut. It is a spaniel has been sulking because I, fluttering lead pipe cinch that this country's round like a bally moth among the city's policy would not be changed over lights, have been too little home to suit him. night to permit such a pledge. To bed, wondering why women ever buy pink sheets and why, if they must have such offer of economic rewards.

colorful items, they have to use them on my what they may be the President couch, lover of the simpler and plainer whites did not indicate. But close readers

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Looking Backward

Tuesday, April 23, 1929

W. H. Falatick took first place in a practice shoot of the Appleton Angling and Shooting and not conquest, could not the men are already conceding that club at Neenah, breaking 45 out of 50 clay pigeons. Second place went to C. G. Haufe of Neenah and third to Alfred Bradford. Dr. H. T. Johnson, Dr. Eliza Culbertson and

Dr. G. W. Rastede were to attend the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley association of but cheaper than a war even if we Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Osh- could stay out. kosh Wednesday afternoon.

An organization meeting of the Seymour 4-H club was to be held Wednesday night at the home of John Kollings in Seymour. Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, was to attend the

C. A. Loescher of Menasha was to exhibit his collection of stamps at a meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society at Conway hotel Wednesday evening.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 28, 1914 Spanish Ambassador Riano, who had charge of the affairs of Mexico in the United States. informed Secretary Bryan that General Huerta of Mexico had unconditionally accepted the principle of mediation as set forth in the proposal of the governments of Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

Booker T. Washington was to speak on "Progress of the American Negro During the Fifty Years of Freedom" at the Methodist church the following day.

Many walks in the city were condemned by the council that morning and were ordered replaced with cement sidewalks.

The first to report going in swimming that year were Harry Bunks, high school athlete and Gordon Roach, Lawrence college student, They swam at Clay Banks on the lower river the previous afternoon.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE SERENADERS

I hear them when the sun commences To climb through Heaven's drowsy lanes, They scatter Summer's last defenses. Where silence was, now music reigns,

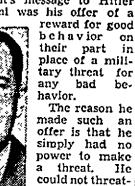
My midnight thoughts were dark with sorrow They disappear with morning's light, I might have known a fair tomorrow Would put my fearful dreams to flight.

For when the birds can serenade me With songs of courage in the dawn, I shed the trouble that dismayed me. And like them, bravely carry on. (Copyright, 1939)

For attempting to commit suicide by jumping sor, who died in Malaren, Sweden, at the age in front of a moving train, Carohamy, a mid-beat 'em, you might as well join the birds' remains have been taken she attempts to play the role of doc-challenge. dle-aged woman, was arrested in Gampaha, em."

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER the President's message to Hitler and Mussolini was his offer of a



reward for good behavior on their part in place of a military threat for The reason he made such an

en to side with France and Eng-Grover land in event they agreed to peaceable gestures. Before he can commit the country that far he has to ask Congress to back him up. And whether he could get support for such a position is a matter of considerable de-

bate just now. The job of being an intermediary between angry nations is thankless and risky, as this country has found out from time to time. But certain senators who have heard the President discuss his position faced with something of a dilem-

U. S. On Spot? If war comes just now and the United States definitely refuses to have a part and even embargoes essential supplies to belligerents, it may bring defeat to France and England. The chances of both sides and con for many months in many places, including the White House. land and France no better than a

50-50 chance of victory. Thus the dilemma. England, if defeated, might well have to surrender her navy. So would France assemble an almost invincible armada to move to South America if they sought to make that rich spot their next conquest. And the United States navy, even enhanced by present construction,

That is one side of the dilemma as it iş pictured by those who have

The other side is an offer to act

Clarification Might Help But what some hoped for was cially state their demands it would at least clear the air.

Then England and France would To a Broadway catch-penny to invest in a be confronted with a positive

> Certain of those discussing the case recognized that England and America pledge her aid to see that Germany and Italy then keep the

The only alternative then, is an saw some evidence of background for it in his speech of the day before to the Pan American Union. There he made it plain that the members of the legislature and the United States would fight totalitarian economic penetration of the Latin American countries if necessarv.

If the two nations made it plain totals \$68,500,000. that they wanted economic relief President go into a peace confer- some amendments will be necesence with a share in the market of the Americas as his stake in the game? It might mean some sacrifices by the U. S., at least for a time, ties, and the necessity for state sup-



WELL. I'LL TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

I was lookin' through one hem magazines the other day, the idend tax, and the chain store tax, kind that are full of pictures, and it was almost as good as a trip around the world. About all a fella ing gap between receipts and outhas to do to keep up with what's 50, of \$23,000,000. goin' on these days is to just look at one of them picture magazines. The way things are happening so fast over in Europe it looks like they'll have to start puttin' out over here in the United States things seem to go on just about the same way they always have, and everybody is gettin' ready for the can supply that amount of funds is big election next year.

This magazine I was lookin' at had pictures in it of all the fellows bridge the gap if present normal that're being talked about for our next president. A lot of them was but under the present arrange-Democrats and a lot of them was ments, municipalities and counties Republicans, and there was so take half of the revenues from that many good men there it was awful hard to figure out which one you might want to vote for.

Grandpaw Snazzy use'ta vote a straight party ticket all his life liquor, cosmetics, tobacco, cigarets, but then there came a time when might approach a solution to the his party got licked at the poles five years in a row. So the next year Grandpaw turned around and voted for the other side. I says, "Grandpaw, have you

changed your politics?" And he says, "No, sir, Robin, I'll never do that. I still think that oth- skeletons of the extinct moa have (Mrs. M. C. R.) er party is wrong but I decided you been dug from swampy ground at

HIS HAT BOX IS IN THE RING



"Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Speech-weary state egislators will return to their desks

n the marble chambers of the capitol this week which may lead activity, exercise, muscular work. them to won- play). whether the men they defeated last November lucky ones after all.

Wyngaard

capitol dome. It is a time for hair-scratching what the quality or character of and frowning, for the budget this this fuel may be. year is a problem the like of which has been experienced by no other

legislature for many years. Here are the brief, troublesome

administration: The first draft of the budget bill as it emerges from the finance committee in printed form this week

Administration legislative spokessary as "adjustments" upward.

Because of the high-powered lobby maintained by cities and counport of direct relief and other forms of public welfare in some impoverished communities, a \$5,000,000 budget will soar to \$75,000,000.

MY GOODNESS The size of the budget in itself year, however, makes them feel sinconfess they have done all they can do about it.

Against that \$75,000,000 total, the tive hands on only \$45,000,000 in state revenues for the next two

Result: Even if the lawmakers decide to reenact the expiring state taxes-the pension surtax, the divwhich will raise about \$7,000,000there will be a deficit, a big, yawn-

That means new taxes. How unpleasant that prospect is for the members of the G. O. P.

a sales tax on a 3 per cent basis rith minimum exemptions. Income taxes might

SOUTCE. A substantial increase in income tax rates, coupled with heavy levies on such "luxury" commodities as problem. But the only guarantee solution, assuming that the budget as proposed plus relief expenditures are approved, will be a sales tax.

FIND BONES OF MOA

Christchurch, N. Z. -(4)- Five members favor to Canterbuty Museum.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

REFINED CARBOHYDRATE

The human machine is adapted her monkeyshines. to function best on fuel having a general formula corresponding to Is the juice taken from cooked high with more one part protein, one part fat and asparagus beneficial to the kidneys? than 1200 sep- from six to twelve parts carbohy- (W. K. A.) arate bills and drate, depending on the amount of Answer-It is harmless to the kidwork the machine does (physical neys. I know of no reason to sup

In view of the fact that from two-thirds to four-fifths of the calories used daily in the body are derived from the combustion of may not be the carbohydrate material (starches and sugars), and the fact that most of the carbohydrate material It is budget in the modern diet is in the form time under the of refined foods, it becomes a matter of considerable importance

Some physicians whose knowledge of nutrition is limited assume South, Beverly Hills, Calif. that the ordinary dietary of the people in this country furnishes such an abundance of all the esfacts faced by the beleaguered sential elements and each necessary nutritive material that the diminution in the intake of minerals and vitamins in such a diet is of no consequence. Investigations of recent years, as Prof. Henry C. Sherman points out ("Food Products," Macmillan), indicate strongly that no such assumption is jus-

tified. There is nothing harmful in refined sugar or refined flour as food. But when these foods yield so large a part of the daily energy requirement it is almost inevitable that the health and functional effirelief bill is likely. Result: the ciency of the body shall suffer from vitamin and mineral deficiencies.

Only three or four years ago a physician associated with the best see I was not jumping at concluwouldn't perturb many legislators; advertised clinic in the country sions or trying to answer his letter. high budgets have been enacted published his observation that one just trying to bring out some of the before. That it should come this with a large practice among well-things that the honest people would to-do people seldom suspects such like to know and if my letter helps gularly aggrieved, although they a nutritional deficiency as a factor to keep this country out of a war of a patient's ailment. Of course I think I have done some good. I that eminent authority has learned think Hull's policies are leading us better since, but unfortunately on to a road to war. If one likes legislature is able to put its collecthousands of doctors still carry on his policies he has a right to with this assurance. Mind, old timers, I insist that

sugar is excellent food, the ideal fuel or energy food, easily and quickly utilized to burn for immediate energy for muscular work. Therefore live youngsters who play hard need and should receive libhard need and should receive 115-eral amounts of sugar, sweets, ice to draw us into the war and they cream, candy, cookies cake honey, are trying to play the same game syrup. People who do real work with their muscles should eat plenty of sweets too. People who faith in-senate and assembly can play vigorously need and can use be understood when it is recalled to advantage a much larger amount them magazines twice a week. But that the keynote of the Republican of sugar in one form or another campaign was that taxes are too or of starch in one form or another, than sedentary or older folk on cash and carry, but the poor The only single tax source which need or can profitably consume regardless of appetite.

At the same time I suggest that people, young or old, who regu- getting to their enemy and that nearly larly consume much sugar or starch in these refined forms are to say "no" to them all if there is personal rates were to be doubled. likely to suffer various vague disturbances of health and functional to our own business and they will efficiency unless they supplement all be our friends after the war, their diet with special rations of And it is the truth that the honest stamins and minerals, either in people are looking for and why foods rich in these elements or in should they worry who writes it. preparations intended for the pur-

> **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** A Little Tin Doctor? Our newly organized P. T. A. discussing the proposition of employ-

can't beat 'em. And when you can't Waikari Auckland; almost perfect, capacity is a great blessing. When that's the way I feel about his tor she is a menace to the well be-

Noted Physician and Author ling of every youngster exposed to

pose it has any remedial value. Eatng asparagus may cause the urine to react to Fehling's or Trommer's

tests, altho no sugar is present. (Copyright, 1939) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual

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cases cannot be considered. Address

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Won't Accept Debis Challenge Editor Post-Crescent: If Mr. Vort read my letter carefully he could criticise, and so have I that right. Fair Dealer had a good write-up and so did E. W. Whiting and Ed N. Gerrite and I hope we see more write-ups like these, they help peo-

ple to see two sides of things.

It was our Neutrality act in 1914

that started us in to the World war

again to fool the honest people if there should be a war in Europe. What chance has any other country to get our goods and munitions but England and France? With their largest navy in the world they could get it with their gold country's would be out of luck to get it, so they would use the Uboats again to stop this goods from would bring war again. We got coing to be war in Europe and tend I have read many books that the

suppose to Mr. Vogt they would be Commyrat. His challege is an old joke. What ing a school nurse. There has been does he think the People's Forum some talk of having a doctor ex- is for? If he has the truth the amine the children, but some of the honest people will give him credit. having a nurse. Mayor Kelly of Chicago refused to recognize the challenge of his op-Answer-A nurse in her proper ponent and he got there too, and

writer didn't sign his name, but

still they were good books but I

A READER

Tracksters Set Record Marks in Inter-Class Meet

Schmidt Does Mile in 4:37; Hoier High Jumps Six Feet

New London - Indications of supremacy for New London High school in three track events this year were evidenced when three of Coach D. N. Stacy's thinclads unofficially bettered several conference records by substantial margins in an inter-class track meet at Washington High school yesterday afternoon.

William Schmidt, junior, skimmed the mile in 4 minutes, 37 seconds, for his fastest time and was even 6 feet for his best effort in the high jump, a mark he reached once before this season.

A fast developing pole vaulter is Harold Pues, a sophomore, who cleared 11 feet yesterday afternoon and barely missed a try at the 111 foot mark.

30 Boys Participate About 30 boys participated in the meet which was continued until this afternoon when the dashes and hurdles will be run off. Best efforts in the broad jump yesterday were made by Leroy Roesler with hurled the discuss 101 feet for first place but has reported 120 feet in one attempt.

Marion to compete in a triangular golds. The district meet for qualifyheld at Wisconsin Rapids on May 12 and the conference event will be at Neenah May 20.

Man Pleads Guilty of Passing Rubber Check

New London - E. A. Hageman, Manawa, pleaded guilty to issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank to cover it when he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court yesterday afternoon. He was arrested by Undersheriff Walter Jones on complaint of a New London business The check was written on the Farmers State Bank of Manawa on March 25 for the sum of \$5. Hageman waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit

Full Crew Is Working On Park Shelter House

New London - A full crew of 45 men began work yesterday on at the Hatten W. P. A. park prothe west end and the fireplace lounge in the center. Two open shelter spaces with concrete floor pital Sunday. will be left between the center and each end room. The stone admitted to work is expected to be finished yesterday.

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NEW LONDON PROM KING, QUEEN

New London-Robert Mavis and Miss Patricia Egan, above, will reign capable of doing even better. as prom king and queen and will lead the grand march at the annual Douglas Hoier, a senior, leaped an junior promenade at Washington High school Friday evening. The gymnasium is being lavishly decorated in the theme of the New York World's Fair in preparation for the event. Miss Egan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Egan and Robert Mavis, junior class president, is the son of Mrs. Mae Mavis.

Relief Corps to Celebrate Golden Jubilee Anniversary

guests will be entertained at the 19 feet, 7 inches, but he can do American Legion clubhouse Wedbetter. In the shot-put Harold nesday afternoon, among them nesday afternoon, among them Berman tossed the ball 371 feet many prominent out-of-town visit-but has heaved it over 40 feet, ors, when the Women's Relief corps ors, when the Women's Relief corps Bernard Freiburger, a sophomore, celebrate its golden jubilee anni-

will be toastmaster at a 12:30 Saturday a squad will go to luncheon program at which department officers and other promimeet with Waupaca and the Pur- nent patriotic workers will be guest and Mrs. Otto Krueger, commander speakers. Among them will be Mrs. and president of the American Le- ing the James house. Mr. Ainsing for state competition will be Otto Heineman of Milwaukee, department president of the W. R. partment president of the W. R. Hiary; Mrs. D. B. Egan, past president of the Legion auxiliary; and Lodi, Wis. a past national senior Mrs. Nellie Wells, past president of vice president; Colonel Charles the Women's Relief corps.
Pearsall of the Wisconsin Veterans Also honored at the prog

> New London Group Present at Funeral Of Alvin Schoepke Joyce Herres.

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Schmallenberg's brother, Alvin Schoepke, at Nickelson, Wis. Mr. Schoepke died Wednesday after several years' illness. Others attending from New London were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg and Dr. H. C. He was released on \$500 Schmallenberg, Mrs. Herman La-well, Miss Janita Schoepke, Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger and daughter. Valoise, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haese, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reece, the latter of DePere.

Miss Alice Howard of the Washthe erection of the shelter house called to her home at Durand, Wis, Saturday by the illness of her moject. Eighteen new men were ther. Her classes were taken over added to the crew, among them yesterday by Miss Beatrice Manske.

Mrs. Elgie Moore, Ogdensburg, was admitted to Community hos-

Mrs. Louis Vohs, Fremont, was

Rotarians Hear Talk **On Plywood Products**

New London - The different types of products manufactured by the American Plywood corporation of this city were explained to fellow members of the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon by Rotarian Harold Zaug, sales manager for the com-

The club observed the birthday anniversary of the Rev. H. P. Rekstad and proceeds from the sale of his birthday cake were added to the club's eye-glass fund,

Chilton Residents At Oneida Services

of St. Boniface Episcopal church was at Oneida Sunday to attend the a three week trip to California. service at which the lenten boxes They will visit Los Angeles and of the church school children of San Francisco.

New London - More than 100 Administration at Wood, Wis.; and Francis J. Meinhardt, Waupaca county service officer.

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt will appear on the program and command ers and presidents of New London veterans' organizations will be honored guests. They are Mr. and Mrs. Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca M. F. Abraham, commander and president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Learman-Schaller post and auxiliary, respectively; Mr. gion Norris-Spencer post and aux-

> Also honored at the program will be widows of local Civil war veterans, Mrs. Mathilda Kroll, Mrs. Amelia Stern and Mrs. Mary Pace. Greetings will be presented from the Anna Heath Junior corps by

A musical program is being arranged by Mrs. R. R. Holliday, after which cards will follow until 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the jubilee birthday cake will be served. Members of other corps have been invited from Hortonville, Marion, Winneconne, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Clintonville, Appleton, Kaukauna and the Wisconsin Veter-

The North and West side circles of the Methodist church Dorcas society will hold a joint rummage sale Wednesday afternoon at the building on S. Pearl street formerly Miss Alice Howard of the Wash-ington High school faculty was occupied by the Elm Tree bakery. On the committee are Mrs. F. C. Andrews, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. Anthony Joubert and Mrs. Henry

and daughter of Two Rivers and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zaug and son of New London.

Community hospital the diocese were presented. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of Fond du Lac presided at the service, which was attended by nearly one thousand persons. Others from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bechlem, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dhein, Miss Andrey Dhein and Mrs. Hugo Horst. The church in Oneida is one of the oldest in the state, having been established in 1882.

The home of the late Mrs. Ella Groetzinge, on S. State street was sold to John Berger, who with his jail un family will occupy it after some re-\$15,000. modeling has been done.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmaho Baumann and Jensen building on Main street and will occupy it when they return from their honeymoon

Mrs. Lena Tesch, Mrs. Mollic Krochnke and Mrs. R. C. Hugo left Chilton - The Rev. A. E. Pflaum Sunday for Milwaukee, where they were joined by friends and left for

3 Boards Approve **Protection Plan**

Mass Meeting for Action On Fire Proposal Slated for Monday

New London - Town boards of hree townships, Lebanon, Maple Creek and Mukwa, informally approved a plan of rural fire protection presented to them at a joint meeting with the New London department at the city fire hall last

Townships of Caledonia and Liberty were not represented but a mass meeting for town board members and all other rural residents of the five townships interested in the plan will be held at 7:30 next Monday evening at the fire hall.

The plan calls for the purchase of

new 500-gallon specially designed fire truck for rural use, the townships to buy the truck and the city of New London to house, maintain and operate it. A corps of volunteer firemen would be trained in each township to meet and practice regularly with the New London department to assure the most efficient protection.

The New London police and fire commission has approved of the plan and the support of the city administration will be sought by the New London department before the mass meeting next week when final action will be outlined.

Many Residential

Changes at Waupaca Waupaca— An unusual number

of real estate changes are being made this week. The J. K. Ainsworth family moved Saturday from the home on Berlin road to the George James estate, the Harold Bammel family having purchased the former Ainsworth home from Mrs. Harry McLaughlin and vacatworth, a newcomer to the city, is an employe of the Hardware Mutual Insurance company of Stevens Point. The E. G. Schwartzkopf family purchased the Mrs. Florence Sanders home on School street Saturday and will occupy it June 1. Don Farmer, Gamble store manager, made a deal last week for the

Dixon Valentine home on School street, and the Harold Porters who had recently rented the house will have to vacate June 1. In a deal closed a week ago M. E. Huebner purchased the Ira Wilhamson home on State street and will occupy it June 1. The Edward

Harts who are living in the house

at present, are looking for a residence.
C. H. Bacher, county superintendent of schools, will vacate the Jay Cristy home on State street as soon as Mrs. A. Zwickey leaves her home on Lake street. Mrs. Zwickey and

children are moving to Minneapolis at the close of school. The Fred Hebblewhite house on High street, at present occupied by M. E. Huebner, has been sold to

be given June 1. James Justeson and family who are now in the Sanders house, It may result from numerous which was sold, will move into the plant pollens, foods, substances, or

W. Gillman and possession will

Banking Official Is

ern Unuion Telegraph company,

At Scandinavia Bank Waupaca. — L. J. Gerondale. Madison, of the state department used. of banking, is now in charge of the Commercial State bank of Scanbank, Jerry Nelson, was charged bank is J. A. Jergens, Scandinavia.

Mr. Nelson, whose alleged defalcations amounted to more than \$12,000 is being held in the county jail, unable to furnish bonds set at

WOULDN'T TALK

London -(R)- Brought to court of paper since 1937 although they 1. lived in the same flat.



LAUGHTON IN 'THE BEACHCOMBER'

The only male on a tropical island, completely surrounded by glamorous South Sea beauties with love light in their lovely eyes. That's Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber," his latest picture, coming to the Rio theater on Wednesday and Thursday. The film has received unusual praise, including a rating by the National Board of Review as one of the ten best pictures of the year.

The same program features the Higgens Family in "My Wife's Relatives," with James Gleason, Lucile Gleason and Russell Gleason in the leading comedy roles.

Bill Will Enable Hay Fever Victims to Breathe Easier

Madison — (47—Wisconsin's thou- cent of hypersensitive patients can sands of hay fever victims may be permanently relieved after sevbreathe easier as the result of a bill eral years of careful treatment. passed by both houses of the legislature classifying ragweed among statutory "noxious weeds."

The ragweed amendment was tagged on to a bill to eradicate marijuana, the hemp weed used for

smoking and beverage purposes. Doctors attached to the allergy service of the Wisconsin General hospital said today that ragweed causes more hayfever in the state than all other things combined and that its eradication would substantially relieve "suffering."

Under the noxious weed statute, counties and towns must see that weeds are destroyed on lands unier their control. Patrolmen must destroy them on highways which they patrol, Individual owners are esponsible for their own property. The state hospital here started treating University of Wisconsin

tudents for allergic diseases about six years ago as part of the student health service. Now, it cares for a growing number of student and private patients. Includes Many Ailments

Allergy, which simply means hyper-sensitivity, includes ailments commonly known as hay fever, asthma, eczema, migraine, and certain types of colitis. It may result from numerous

10 masons. The rest room at the cast end has been completed except for the roof and work was to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holsen at their home on Lawrence street.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Handle Bend where Mr. Handle Ben dandruff. Two regular technicians and a

student assistant are in charge of the tests administered at the hospital to determine, if possible, the cause of allergic diseases. More than 200 different materials are

While there are a number of tests in vogue, General Hospital doctors dinavia, since the cashier of the favor the scratch test-the skin is: slightly scraped and an extract of with embezzlement of the bank's the suspected allergen is rubbed infunds. The assistant cashier of the to the scarified area. If the test is positive, the area will redden and swell like a large mosquito bite

within 20 or 30 minutes. Once the offensive substance is discovered, the patient begins a series of injections to "desenitize" him by building up his resistance. Thus, right now, hay fever victims allergic to ragweed are given inhave rented the apartment in the by a maintenance order, a married creasingly larger injections of ragcouple testified they communicate weed to prepare them for the seaed with each other only by slips son between August 15 and October

> Figures indicate that 30 to 50 per

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to some extent, doctors say.

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Senior Class to Present Comedy

Full of Youth' to be Staged Friday Evening At Hortonville

Hortonville - Hortonville High school senior class will present the "Full of Youth" Friday

The characters are as follows: Buchman. Mrs. Baynes, owner of "The Jolly Inn"-Marion Strey; Sonny Baynes, her son — Herbert Falck; Linda Catholic school. Baynes, her daughter -- Dorothy Collar; Valerie Vance, Linda's friend - Mildred Warning; Miss Patch, a spinster—Gladys Behrend; neral services were conducted Abbie Nightengale, a waitress at the inn-Helen Mac Krueger; Ira Grubb, a local real-estate dealer-Willis Flunker: Fay Goodrich, a victim of hay-fever—Luclla Beck-

Mrs. Smytne, a globe trotter --Dorothy Hastings; Corliss Smythe, her daughter-Phyllis Hanson: Jerry Gordon, in love with Linda -Donald Riggles; Junior Gordon, his cousin — Marvin Krueger; Dolly Gordon, Junior's wife-Merna Ratzburg: Barnum Gordon, Junior's father - Richard Jandourek; Mae McMurray, a radio entertainer—Arlouine Burns; Peggy Blake, chorus girl-Vera McNutt; Mary, chamber-maid-Alice Brietrick; Mrs. Nearbun, rich friend of Mrs. Baynes-Ursula Cummings; Betty Brown beautician—Clarice Stake. Mrs. Milford Steffen and Mrs. M.

F. Ziehm entertained the 7 Cs card club at the Steffen home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs.

G. A. Buehner, high for women, and Nearly all the rest can be relieved Mrs. Norman Helterhoff, low: Mr. Helterhoff, high for men, and M. F.

Ziehm, low. Mr. and Mrs. Dobber stine received the carrying prize.

Mrs. Fred Stratton entertained the Matince Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harris Hauk, Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine and Mrs. Emil Diestler. Mrs. Walter Lucck will en-

tertain the club this week. William Jones of Randolph, Wis. spent the weekend with his son Billy at the home of Mrs. Lena Klein. Fred Buchman, Fredrick Munt wyler and Bud Morard of Oak Park, Ill., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

> Hortonville Catholic Youth Council will hold an important meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the

> August Oestreich died Friday at his home at 231 S. Military road Fond du Lac. His widow formerly Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac

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Failed to Bid Strong Hands Very Logically

BY ELY CULBERTSON I can well remember the time when pinochle was the favorite game of musicians. You could hardly get a card in the musicians' unthat game. Today, however, the swing seems to be to contract bridge, as atttested by this letter from a member of the famous Philadelphia orchestra.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: On our recent tour to New Orleans with the Philadelphia orchestra the following hand at rubber bridge was bid, played, and made in the club car of our special train:

"North, dealer. "East-West vulnerable. "East-West part score 90. NORTH

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"The bidding was: South North 1 spade 2 no trump Pass I clubs 4 no trump Pass 4 diamonds Pass Pass 5 bearts

Pars

ticism by our opponents and kibitzopened the bidding in spite of the rated by some as being the "Ely mixture thickens. Season and pour much quicker and neater than a which title he doesn't object at all), said that we had no right to arrive at a grand slam since it depended on the diamond finesse. Had the diamond king been in the wrong hand North would have been thrown off the train somewhere between stations, preferably right in the middle of Tobacco road.

"Was the seven club bid proper and what about the rest of the bidding? We use the Blackwood convention for slams.

"You no doubt can readily appreciate that we of the Philadelphia ped to realize how little actual cororchestra take quite seriously the rective exercise, or dancing you do, four B's (Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, M. J. M."

I'm afraid that North and South perfectly right. If anything, you lowed them to grow heavy. shot. A finesse is just an even chance.

Logical bidding, in my opinion, would have been the following:

North East South 1 diamond Pass 2 spades Pass 3 clubs Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 no trump Pass 6 clubs Pass Pass

North's opening bid should be in diamonds, even though clubs are the longer suit. In that way, the re-When North bids the clubs South should make sure the partnership gets to a small slam, with a hint at the grand slam. North might bid seven (and would easily make it) if he had a six card club suit, the heart queen, or the diamond king, in addition to the red aces. If using the Blackwood convention, North would respond five hearts and six clubs to four and five no trump. respectively. Curiously enough, seven spades would have been a lay-

TOMORROWS HAND West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **VAJ763** WEST EAST A9876 WK842 ▲ K 10 4 3 **41086** #J 10 9 8 SOUTH ▲A32 ¥ Q 10 **♦ Q 3 7 4 8**

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

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Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939) As long as color takes the leading role this spring. Ann Rutherford decided to indulge her taste for rainbow hues to her heart's content; For her latest ensemble, the young M-G-M actress, chose wood violet crepe for the one-piece simply draped dress, its short swirling skirt nipped in at the waistline with suede fuchsia belt. An off-the-face poke in the same fuchsia tone is matched by open-toed sandals of suede. But the color note which delights Ann is the chatreure tone

of her gloves and bag. Rarely is feeding recommended

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Vegetable Cookery

Do you have a hard time preparing vegetables new ways in or- 2 ion if you couldn't take a hand at der to make the meals more attractive and less monotonous? Or

do you sit by satisfied and say, ought eat, no matter utes. Serves 6.

In spite of the 11 tablespoons fact that there are no new veg- 11 tablespoons ctables, we women can't just give 11 cups milk up in despoir and

when baked in a casserole with or until crumbs are browned. cheese. Baked corn and tomatoes Serves 6. is a delightful combination, which I am sure your family will enjoy. Try Cauliflower Au Gratin, it's a satisfying variation.

Baked Carrots and Cheese 8 large carrots 2 tablespoons American cheese flour 2 tablespoons

i teaspoon salt butter 1 cup milk Scrape and slice the carrots cross wise. Cook in a little salted wa-5 no trump Pass | ter until barely tender. Leave lid 6 no trump Pass |off during last part of cooking so Pass that the liquid will evaporate. Ar-"Considerable discussion and cri- range alternate layers of the carrots and thinly sliced American ers followed. In the first place it cheese in a baking dish, having was said that North should have the bottom and top layers of carrots. Prepare white sauce by meltopponents' score of 90. My good ing butter, add flour and cook until friend, Benjamin Cusikoff, who is Bell stimulation and the hot milk. over the carrots and cheese. Bake knife.

in a slow oven 300 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Baked Corn and Tomatoes cups whole 1 teaspoon sugar kernel corn tablespoon 2 cups canned mcIted butter tomatoes cup buttered

1 teaspoon sait bread crumbs Drain corn, add tomatoes, salt "The family just sugar, and melted butter, and blend. to be Pour into greased baking dish. Covthankful to have er top with buttered crumbs, and string beans to bake in a moderate oven 30 min-

Cauliflower au Gratin 1 cauliflower 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup grated American cheese butter 1 cup buttered

bread crumbs

Cook cauliflower in boiling salt serve them always the same old ed water 20 minutes or until tenway. We can create new combin- der. Drain, and place in greased ations and present old favorites in baking dish. Make a cream sauce tricky disguises now and then. Of with butter, flour, milk and salt, course not every day, but just oft- add cheese and stir until melted. en enough to be interesting.

For example, the humble carrot with crumbs and bake in a moder-Pour over hot cauliflower, cover and Aunt Emily?" becomes an ristocrat of the table ate oven 350 degrees F., 20 minutes,

My Neighbor Says—

The oyster-shell scale is a pest which does much damage to several kinds of garden shrubs, and particularly lilacs. The best time to deal with this pest is very early in the Spring. If the plants are sprayed then with a lime-sulphur solution or with one of the various prepared sprays on the market, the scale can readily be destroyed. The insects nove about at this season and have soft bodies. They will invariably be killed if a spray comes in contact

Keep a small pair of scissors in the drawer with your knives. They

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY ==

pounds seem to stay on your hips and derriere! Of course, if you stopit is not surprising that those offending pounds stay where they do.

Most of your life is spent sitting Diet, a sane one, helps to reduce didn't bid this hand very logically. your weight, but only concentrated The kibitzer who said that North exercising will definitely slim your should have opened the bidding was hips and derriere once you have alstretch a point to bid in this situa- down on the floor, you lazybones, tion. Your friend Gusikoff (to and spank that unlovely line away. whose title I. too, don't object at Take satisfaction in the fact that all) was equally right when he said while you are smoothing your you shouldn't have been in a grand hips, you are at the same time A grand slam should be about 3 to 1 fire body. So you will feel fit as a

> been taken off this spot. Wear Loose Clothing

the movements. Wear a bathing suit. ereise. Then the thighs will get it muscles to be free so they will be time at all you will be sleek as a with a wonderful girl two years can take care of her well enough stretched and firmed as you bump seal! your buttocks on the floor. Always exercise in a well aired room, and bid of two clubs can be made withif the weather permits, exercise ders. If you send for it address me ter to defer our wedding a few with the windows wide open. Spanking Exercise One



Lie partly on your right side on the floor. Support yourself with one in the refrigerator wrapped in padown without the diamond finesse, bent knee and outstretched arm as per, except occasionally a layer of illustrated. Raise and lower your waxed paper. Paper is a poor conbody so it spanks, spanks, spanks ductor of heat and so prevents reyour right buttock. After a while frigeration. Bulky objects such as feel we don't dare. Mother is now

You know as well as I do, that first, but with a little practice you iry as you will to keep slim, extra will be able to keep up the spanking for five and ten minutes.

Spanking Exercise Two ever since. First Part "She has slaved to put me double dose of jealousy. Her juven-



Lie flat on the floor, arms outstretched sidewise. Bend knees, and without the support of your feet, slam which depended on a finesse. helping the circulation of your enyou hit the fatty cushions against fiddle by the time the tape measure mically. It's a good idea to do this tells you that enough weight has exercise to radio music.

Second Part After a week of practicing each No bumping exercise will do you day learn to swing from left to a bit of good if you wear tight fit- right as you spank your derriere as ting clothes when you go through directed in the first part of this exor shorts and shirtwaist. Allow your as well as your buttocks and in no

> care of this paper and be sure to months. enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. (Copyright, 1939)

If you have trouble making boiled frosting, try boiling the sugar and however, and urged me to send her wafer until it forms a soft ball in down to her brother's for a change good times by remaining ill than comes one of the eldest generation, the water, instead of till it spins a of climate. thread. Most people cook the sugar

It is not a good plan to put foods turn and spank your left buttock, meat roasts may be covered with You'll get out of breath quickly at a single layer of waxed paper.

and water too long.

CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN



There relacking circus fork, some pattern pieces; illustrations for lawns and perennial beds. Put it in plain stitchery, some in applique, stitches; materials required. on before plants start growth. Ap- will decorate many juvenile acces. Send ten cents in coin for this relied at that time, it is unnecessary will decorate many juvenile acces. plied at that time, it is unnecessary will decorate many juvenile access. Some ten come in come in the plantfood into the soil sories, to every youngster's delignt. Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Average sion covers the sundrops and the nectar runs out and the insects would keep the plain by second the evening primases. The first dividues from bud to bloom. Then the the ring should look very well. She sion covers the sundrops and the nectar runs out and the insects would keep the plain part undergoes and the evening primases. The first dividues from bud to bloom. Then the the ring should look very well. She seem to be a sundrops and the nectar runs out and the insects would keep the plain seem of the evening flutter around for nectar runs out and the plain seem of the plain seem any possibility of even temporary pattern of 11 motifs ranging from Pattern number, your name and ad- day and night bloomers respective- their treat. Six12 inces to 2x3 inches; applique dress.

Whether Youth Is to Have House Key Depends Upon His Behavior

"Mother, this Saturday is my day for having the meeting of the sewing club. I don't want to take them to grandmother's. I'd rather have them

here, in our house. Can't I, mother?" "No, you cannot. If it were safe for you to have the run of the house I would have given you the key long ago, and saved your grandmother the care of you. You know that I will be working all day and that Saturday is my long day. I couldn't have you and a lot of girls here alone. Grandmother said you could have them there. That ought to satisfy you."

"I don't want to go to grandmother's. We can't have any fun." "What is it you want to do that gran would not allow? Don't you see that you are saying that you cannot be trusted? Your grandmother gives you more freedom than their mothers give your friends. And that isn't

enough. No. You hold your meeting at grandmother's." "All the other girls have their homes for meetings. I'm the only one lhat can'l."

"Nobody is sorrier than I am for that, and you know it. Child, don't you see you are not the only one concerned here. How about the ten or welve little girls? Suppose they met with an accident here, what could

say to their mothers? What could for any length of time, are hair-"There won't be any accident." raising. They increase by the square "You are childish, which is exactof the number of playmates. It sim-

y the reason you cannot have the ply can't be done. freedon; of the house without an older person in charge." "If grandmother came here, could and go without disturbing the fa-"Would you ask gran, with all as soon as they show they are reshe has to do, to come here when sponsible people. Age does not en-

you could just as well go there? ter here. Reason and judgment and Who would attend to grandfather, "They could wait until she got

"I didn't think you could be as selfish as that. Sick old people, and

they can wait for attention until your party is over.' "She needn't stay all the time She can go back early." "You're impossible. Once for all,

you cannot have the key to the house until you are responsible and prove it to me and your grand-

That's the only answer to this situation. The possibilities for trouble for the child left alone in a house IN LARGE SIZES



The newest, daintiest and most

body was more proud when I re- means of clubbing him into sub- Write plainly siz, name, address and style number.

Of course, she thinks doctors Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, any good, If I don't find a way soon her. She wanted an excuse by

profession, and feel that I can now don't know their medicine, because afford to get married. I fell in love the heart specialist disagreed with



Gordon's mother refused to see Dear Mrs. Post: Does a lady or a another physician. She rationalizes gentleman ever grow too old to say 'Yes, ma'am" and "i'es, sir" to eld-

Answer: According to worldly You readers can readily see sion in the United States and, through this ruse. What did I ad- where used, people would say it "Mother got somewhat better, but vise Gordon? To get married with- just as long as there are any ladies If she learns that she loses more much older until he himself beby getting over her heart neurosis, and then younger men say it ic "But she seemed so weak, she she will recover. Give her a couple him. Correctly, every man calls his

quick convalescence. Never leave tically the same anyway?

anniversary would be very unusual, orange, but it was unwrinkled and hit toots there in the face. He didn't is only son.

a Hollywood favorite. The one-piece because the situation is unusual, but shining.

Without realizing it, she has look- dress features suspender shoulders I think the idea delightful as well "One ed upon him as a fusion of father and can be worn with different as sensible. In fact, if you were to she said, "it teaches you to be up. I got her into the car and over accordingly been invested in Gor- vorite combination is a pin-dotted ning back and forth between parthe navy frock, navy straw cart- der to accept the other. You would Because she has invested a dou-wheel hat, navy shoes and shiny red of course receive together-taking turns perhaps standing nearest the add that if it is likely that she or "Thank heaven you did." Aser sounds very appealing.

A Widow's Wedding Ring Many of us have in our borders once established bloom year after wondered if a widow ever diseards or rock gardens a spot which is year, starting in June. They pro- her wedding ring. Mother doesn't definitely sandy and gritty with no duce intermittently until August, want to put her wedding ring away. signs of humus in the soil. Adding For immediate effects start with you understand, but it is a diamond fertilizer is a waste since it leaches pot-grown plants but plants can be band and it is very noticeable that right away and in most cases every grown from seeds. Plants grown several stones are missing. It would plant we have tried in the spot from seeds now are not likely to be more expensive than we can afford to replace them right now.

by disintegrating limestone in the den only at night the variety tunate impression should a widow soil. The stone slowly breaks off Lamarkiana is especially recom- who dearly loved her husband disas fine particles mixing with sandy mended. It grows easily, in fact carded her wedding ring after his which usually associates with the if well tended. Remarkable is the to do, if the stones are all of the Lamarkiana is a true night bloom- stones so as to fill in as long a space place for any of the Oenothera tric light. When darkness covers the space that will be all holes fillfamily. There are two common all, this plant opens its blooms, not ed in smooth with metal. The cost of divisions of this family which are slowly but in less than ten min- this repair would be very little, and



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usage "Yes ma'am" is said only to queen. It is a colloquial exprespresent who were very much older polite world, a gentleman say: "Yes sir" to other gentlemen who are

A Double Wedding Anniversary

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be improper for friends to celebrate their silver, wording appropriate their silver, wording appropriate their silver wording appropriate th

Dear Mrs. Post: My father died a

Answer: It would give an unfordeath. It seems to me the best thing same size, is to move some of the of diamonds as possible, and have around on top, the plain section would look quite all right. I might

Possible for Mother to be Jealous of Her Own Children

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I have a boy of 3 who has just about broken up my home. He is so definitely bad that I don't know what to do about him. In the first place, his father idolizes him so much that it makes me miserable watching him make a fuss over that youngster to the detriment of the other children. The child breaks, smash-

es and destroys everything I have, and when I correct him his father interferes And when I try to punish him his father takes his part. This is making me a nervous wreck. What shall I do with the youngster? What shall I do about the father? WORRIED MOTHER.

The first person to do something about is yourself. Face the fact that you are jealous of the father's love for the boy. That is what has got on your nerves and is causing you to regard the youngster as a brat. You will say that is absurd. Ridiculous. A mother can't be jealous of her own children. She can't resent her husband's devotion to one of his own children. She can't hate her own baby.

But she can. A woman can be as jealous of her own child as she can of any glamorous siren. She can resent her husband paying more attention to her child than to herself and to actually hate her own child.

DOROTHY DIX

you will have to conquer this feel- flees in terror. A man may have ing in yourself or else you will dared death in battle. He may have wreck the peace and happiness of fought with wild beasts in the junyour home and ruin your life and gle. He may have walked unafraid the boy's. Children have uncanny through the pest wards of a hosintuitions, and he will sense how pital. He may have done stunts as you feel toward him and an es- an aviator and gone down into the trangement will grow up between depths of the sea as a diver withyou that will keep you apart as out turning a hair. But let a woman long as you live. Of course, your husband is mak-

ing a great mistake in playing favorites. The children in a family have an equal right to their father's and mother's love and tenderness, and they resent bitterly the injustice of one being preferred above the others. Also, the result of one being picked out as the fair-haired boy is virtually always to spoil him and ruin him. So it is a bad business all around.

But you will not stop your huschievous and destructive.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young girl and exceedingly beautiful, and my trouble is that I am too popular. I am constantly pursued by boys women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and at school I can't get away from 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4½ yards them for a minute. More than once 35 inch fabric and 1 yard lace edg- I have got so disgusted with them that I screamed and gave them a good tongue-lashing, Although I try for this Anne Adams pattern. my hardest to get good grades at Write plainly siz. name address school, I just can't because of those awful boys. Don't tell me to learn to like them because it will not do to get'rid of them I will end it all. So please give me some suggestions instance, who boasted that she did that will help me. DESPERATE.

Answer:

the girls who ask my help want to she is prowling about. know how to attract the boys, not how to scare them off.

I do not feel, however, that my correspondent really needs my help because he will always have to play in ridding herself of the lads who a lone hand and get no boosts up swarm about her. She has herself the ladder. hit upon the one sure and infalli-

lavishing on it the caresses that ble way of driving men away from she never gets. And she can come her, and that is by giving them a tongue-lashing. For that is something from which everything mas-That is what you are doing, and culine from the cradle to the grave shake her tongue at him and he turns craven coward and runs away from her as fast as he can go.

> So just keep on with your tonguelashings and you will soon be left alone. It is a perfect defense against men, as many sarcastic, wise-cracking old maids can tell you.

Dear Miss Dix-I have a granddaughter to whom I am much devoted and whose happiness is my chief concern in life, and I want your judgment on something that is bothering me. I am not very keen band from showing his partiality to about her choice of a husband, because the young man seems not to have one real friend among his men associates. He is as popular with women as most men, but many men dislike him without apparently any definite reason and the balance are indifferent to him. Am I wrong in feeling that a man who does not make friends among his own sex is a poor risk as a husband? GRANDDAD

I confess that I am prejudiced against either a man or woman who ex. It always seems to me that it indicates that there is something vanting, something lacking, something intangible in the character of such a one that is subtly communicated to the members of his or her own sex as a warning.

I have never known a woman, for n't like women and that women didn't like her who could be trusted. She is always a predatory crea-I have been on the receiving end ture, without conscience or mercy, of many SOS calls, but never be- and other women are wise to keep fore have I been entreated to save their husbands and sons and boy beauty from its admirers. Most of friends under lock and key when

> I don't know how this works out with men, but any man who has no friends is not likely to succeed,

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Mike Slade, vociferous artist.

Yesterday: Slade climbs the Brinley's trellis to throw a note referring to the murder, to Madame Meaux (his sister-inlaw). Bedlam ensuees when Mrs. Brinley gets the note in-

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silver wedding anniversary with somehow she seemed dressed for us? I mean, would it be wrong if we the occasion. She wore no curlers dame Meaux said, "the Brinleys went together and gave a big party like Eloise, or cap like Sara, nor moved out of their bedroom and since our anniversaries fall on the was her hair mussed like Jane's. A turned it over to me, and then they same day and our friends are prac- hairdresser might just have find moved to their guest room. Mike ished with her. Her satin negligee climbed up outside and flipped Answer: A double silver wedding was a rather too vivid shade of this in the top of the window. It

and son. Some of the wifely devo- colored blouses, while the blouses give separate parties on the same smart about emergencies. Now if here to you. I thought it was a job tion and affection which she would can be substituted for tailleur ac- evening, your friends would be this had been a fire. Sister Brinley for you to handle. Besides, at the have expended on her husband, has cessories. The M-G-M actress' fa- thoroughly miserable, either run- would clutch the pillows in her rate she was going, all the town arms and take them carefully would have been up in a few more don. And he has also received all of navy blouse worn as a giumpe with ties or having to regret one in or- downstairs, and, then toss the minutes, and I got the impression glassware out closed windows. I that whatever was going on, you

door, and you would each have a her children can have the stones re- said. "What a mess, what a mess," silver decorated wedding cake at placed, a thin caseing of gold might "You may think so," the soprano opposite ends of the table. It all be wrapped around the stoneless said, "but you haven't been driven portion of the setting, leaving it in- by Bessie in a sweat, and I have, tact underneath. But the probabil- and it has aged me horribly. She ity is that the whole setting is weak | wouldn't let me touch the car, be-Dear Mrs. Post: My father died a and making it solid would be best cause Arthur never lets strangers few months ago and my mother as well as easiest and cheapest. drive it. The angels nearly had the (Copyright, 1939)

a three-cent stamped, self-addressed withal out in the kitchen-envelope. Address Mrs. Post care He pulled a piece of of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

thirty-six weeks on the Chautauqua circuit was compulsory for all women-look, don't you want that note?" She passed ove. a crumpled

know, I've often wished that

piece of paper.

'Mail me all the money you've got to the Weesit P.O. General Deliv. There's been a murder and I'm in a spot. Mike P.S. Don't say anything. You'll get your money back." Asey frowned. "The fool-

"As far as I can make out," Maknow about the room switching. "One thing about my business." She blew into my room and blew ; wanted to keep it quiet."

wheel, the last mile. Look, let's stop this din, what do you say? I'll Emily Post is sorry she can no cope with Eloise. That isn't hyslonger answer readers' letters perteries now. It's temperament. I
sonally but she will be glad to send
know all about temperament." "Go to it.' Asey said. "I'll fix with your request you will enclose Slade. In fact, I just got the where-He pulled a piece of laundry

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention, to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-

And how about the older children

who want keys so they may come

mily? They are to have their keys

common sense are all important.

Some young people at fifteen are

more able to manage their own af-

fairs than others of twenty and

over. Responsibility, as shown in

behavior, is the basis for self-man-

agement. Driving cars, using latch

keys, using charge accounts are

priviliges to be granted on this idea,

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at least a slight degree of jeal-

ousy when their dominant role in

Gordon's mother simply has a

which she could play the invalid's

role for years and thereby defer the

Subconscious Malingering

avoiding a painful situation or gain-

ing one's ends, is called malinger-

ing. It may be conscious or subcon-

scious. In fact, it has become a com-

mon American racket, and fills our

courts with tens of thousands of

accident victims who believe them-

selves much more seriously injured

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, en-closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-

velope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.) (Copyright, 1939)

Laraine Day's double - purpose

frock in navy threatens to become

than is actually the case.

Feigning illness as a means of

marriage of her son.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University is being destroyed because one of the women is blackmailing him by canstant demands for salve for her

for it is a classical example of mal-Case N-114: Gordon V., aged 28,

heartache. Be sure to preserve this

the life of their child is usurped by s the only child of a widow. "My father died when I was 12," the sweetheart. But most of them he explained, "and Mother has tried gracefully surrender to the inevito be both father and mother to me table.

hrough college, and I doubt if any- ile attempts to feign illness as a ceived my law degree than my mission, are both pathetic as well as irritating. "I have done very well in my



eal! ago. We had planned on being mar- and that it isn't necessary to go to My "Dowager's Hump" leaflet ried last year, but Mother had a the further expense of calling in a tells how to correct humping shoul- heart attack, so we thought it bet- specialist.

> had another attack a month before in a month, and express hope that our wedding date. The heart spe- his mother could attend the wed- than thenselves. Everywhere in the cialist told me that he didn't find ding, but indicate that he was maranything wrong with her heart, rying regardless.

> couldn't get out of bed alone. I of weeks so she can "save her face." father 'sir"-but he does not call have helped her all I can and my and get some new medicine to his mother "ma'am". The why of sweetheart comes over in the eve- which she can attribute her recov- this, I den't know, nings to look after her. We have a ery, thus apparently justifying her

nurse with her during the day. "Dr. Crane, I don't know what to such a patient "out on a limb," so do. We want to get married, but to speak. very hostile to doctors, and claims they don't know what they are talking about. What should we do?" Diagnosis: Gordon is a former student of mine and I am acquainted with his mother. She is a

lypical widow who has lavished all of her affection and devotion on this only son.

her maternal devotion. ble portion of love in Gordon, she patent bag.

you are in luck.

ly. All are easy to grow and when

. By Ednin R. Perkins

The Home Gardener

adds to our disappointment. These bear blooms until next season.

spots are generally brought about. For the man who sees his garbroken parts of another type stone weedily, and is likely to overgrow limestone. If you own such a spot way in which the blooms open. This soil condition is the ideal er, beautiful by moonlight and elec-

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Appleton Firm Is Lowest Bidder on **Construction Job**

Proposal Is 20,572 for Bridge and Approaches In Dodge County

Wunderlich and Bleich, Appleton, submitted low bid for \$20,572.40 for the construction of the Wood bridge and approaches on County Trunk S in Dodge county, it was announced by the state highway commission

Earl M. Smith, West De Pere, was low with a bid of \$16,452.45 for building the Much bridge and approaches on County Trunk F in Vaupaca county. The Wisconsin Bridge and Iron company, Milwaucee, was low bidder for a 5-span bridge on County Trunk K at Eureka, Winnebago county.

The state highway commission, in its first big letting of the 1939 season, opened bids today on highway improvement projects costing \$886,523.70. The unofficial low bids were announced today, but they are subject to final check.

W. N. Conway, Madison, with a bid of \$207,580.66 was low on the 11-mile construction program on United States Highway 16 between Rio and Portage in Columbia county, biggest project in the group. When this portion is completed the highway will be paved from Milwaukee to La Crosse except for a short gap between Wisconsin Dells

Weatherman Sees **Unsettled Skies**

Thundershowers Expected in State; 77 Degrees Here Today

The spring fever season was in

The weatherman sees unsettled weather tomorrow, however, predicting local showers throughout the state and cooler temperatures in Appleton and vicinity.

Warm breezes and an enthusiation sun shoved the mercury up again today, but it couldn't match yesterday's rampage. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent registered 77 degrees early this afternoon. The coldest reading during the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 47, according to charts at

many new victims today, cooler speakers in rehearsal. weather and thundershowers are rushing into the midwest to rescue many of the afflicted golf courses, baseball parks, and just parks, the Associated Press reported. Heavy rains fell during the last 24 hours in the southwest and light rains in

degrees, Lander, Wyo., had 30.

World Traveler Will Talk at High School

"Caravan Trails in Arabia" is the title of the illustrated lecture Heard, 320 W. Washington street, which Clarence W. Sorenson, asso- were held yesterday afternoon at clate editor of the Globe magazine Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. ming at the Y. M. C. A. Tickets for and a student of world affairs, will John B. Hanna in charge. Burial the motion picture and the noonpresent to the lyceum audience of was in Riverside cemetery. Mem- day lunch at Pierce park were is-Appleton High school Wednesday, bers of the W. C. T. U. attended sued this week, teners over a journey of 2,000 miles W. Henry Johnston, Alden Johnsby automobile and camel. Ancient ton, Ora Maine, Raymond Wilken-Petra, a royal wedding feast, the son, and Eugene Cole. palace at Aman, crusaders' castles -all these form the remantic material of his lecture. During his expedition into Trans-

for an American,

New London Orchestra Players Hurt in Crash

New London-Harold Bleck, 19, son of Mrs. Meta Bleck, New London, suffered a skull fracture and five other members of the Clayton Kellogg orchestra, New London, were bruised in a traffic accident at Lawton, Okla, Sunday night, ac- ton today to confer with Mayor cording to word received here. The Goodland and other city officials Kellogg car and trailer were de- on the starting the WPA curb and molished. Members of the band gutter project in Appleton. Most was fined \$1 and costs by Judge who were slightly injured in the of the WPA laborers in Appleton crash are Kellogg, James Schnei- are working on the Lorain street this morning. City police made the der, Al Defee and Lowell Seims, New London, and Joseph Dinger, made to make men available for Green Bay.

13 Cases of Contagion

Reported During Week Thirteen cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outaed April 15, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein. county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported two cases of chicken pox, three of Oncida three cases of influenza.

Hersekorn, Salzman

High Shoot Scorers Gus Hersekern and Harry Salzman, metercycle officers, showed perfect scores in the last of the farget practice series of the city police sesterday afternoon at Armory G. The shoot was 10-second flash at 60 feet. Lieutenant Herbert Kapp placed secend with a score of 95. Walter He, dricks, Lester Van Roy, Frank Frye and Harold Blessman tied for third place with scores of

R. L. Avery, 119 S. Story street, s in Milwenkee teday and Wednesday sitending a meeting of the board of examiners of watchmak-

Wisconsin Cheese Takes Spotlight at

Washington—(?)—Wisconsist produces 354,000,000 pounds of cheese annually or half of the national production, Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) sald yesterday in an address marking the 75th anniversary of "Hazen's folly", Wisconsin's first cheese

The venture was laughed at then Wiley said, but the factory of Ches-ter Hazen, at Ladoga, Wis., was the forerunner of an industry that now has 1,900 factories in the state. Speaking over a national radio chain (NBC), Wiley said diamond jubilee ceremonies in Washington

today would be climaxed with the serving of Wisconsin natural cheese in the senate and house dining Wisconsin's biggest cheese, weigh-

ng 2,200 pounds, will be exhibited on the capitol steps and a 60-pound cheese statue of Vice President Garner will be presented to his wife.

Barrows to Talk At Commencement In New Building

Lawrence President Obtained to Deliver Graduation Address

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of Appleton High school June 2, Miss Sophia Haase, chairman of the senior sponsors, said today. The four seniors who were selected by the advisers to prepare the panel discussion are William Wolfe, Milburn Reitz, Vir-ginia Gorrow and Audrey Lemmer. They will consider some phase of

This will be the first commencement held in the new building, and for the occasion at electric organ full swing today as Appleton and will be brought into the audivicinity enjoyed another spell of sunshine, blue skies, and budding unter of the high school will play uate of the high school, will play the processional on the organ accompanied by the high school orchestra. The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Harry C. Culver.

Although the entire program has not yet been arranged, the class is planning to sing "America the Beautiful" as the closing number. Included also in the musical portion of the commencement exercises will be a flute duet by Albert Wickesberg and Caroline Stroetz. Miss Elsie Mueller, head of the foreign language department, is chairthe Wisconsin Michigan Power man of the program committee and Miss Ruth McKennan, speech in-Although spring fever claimed structor, will assist the student

DEATHS

LARSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Dwayne Larson, 1023 W. Summer street were held yesterday afternoon at the northeast and great plains Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. Charles City, Ia., and Washing-ton, D. C., tied for high honors in Bay.

Umberham, Lester Berkle, Clair Damon, Oscar Nagler, and C. M.

HEARD FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Sorenson's trek will take his lis- Bearers were Charles C. Nelson,

Births

A daughter was born Monday to jordania the crown prince of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Sanford, Mil-Sweden selected Sorenson as his waukee, at Columbia hospital in exclusive photographer. The speak- Milwaukee. Mrs. Sanford was for-Appleton Post-Crescent.

A daughter was born to Mr. and tel. Mrs. Walter Frahm, 1006 W. Harris street, this morning at St. Elizabeth

Officials Confer With District WPA Director

Mark Muth, director of the Green Bay WPA district, was in Applestorm sewer and efforts are being arrest. the curb and gutter project.

Scouters to Discuss

A group of officials of the valley council of boy scouts will meet at gamie county during the week end- 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss span by cleaning them with soap specifications and bids on the new and warm water. swimming pool for Gardner Dam,

council camp. in June, according to present plans, away for awhile. When she returnmumps and two of scarlet fever. and it will be completed in time od, the water was boiling merrily. Kankanna also reported a case of for the summer camping period. So were the golf balls, which by scarlet fever. Hortonville reported The pool was made possible through that time had split their covers like

Knowles Is Named Nation's Capital Weyauwega Mayor To Succeed Blair

Crane Becomes Alderman; Hertz Appointed Chief of Police

Weyauwega-Earl Knowles, First ard alderman and president of the new council, was named mayor of Weyauwega by the council last night, succeeding Roy Blair who is moving to Neenah. Blair was elected mayor this spring in Weyauwega's first municipal election.

Leo Richter, the other First ward ilderman, was elected president of the council to succeed Knowles. Henry Crane, who tied with Richter in the municipal election, will become First ward alderman to fill the vacancy left by Knowles. Crane lost the position on the council to Richter in a straw-drawing de-

Fred Hertz was re-appointed chief of police by the council last night and Judson Starks and Carl Behm were named special police. Hertz has been chief the last three years.

The council re-appointed Richard Bucholtz street commissioner and named one new man to the water commission, Walter Kamps, for a term of one year. The other two members of the commission were William Rossy and Edward Gerlach, Rossy holding a 2-year term and Gerlach's appointment lasting for three years. The commission will name its president at a meeting soon.

The council decided salaries of the city offices shall remain the same as under the village plan.

Man Is Critically Injured in Crash

Simon Fisher, Milwaukee, Found Unconscious Be-Wrecked Car

Simon Fisher, 23, Milwaukee, was ritically injured early this mornng when his car went off Highway if two miles north of Chilton and truck a culvert.

Fisher was found lying uncon-scious near his wrecked machine about 2:30 this morning by a passing truck driver who took him to a Chilton physician. He was then removed to St. Elizabeth hospital. The motorist suffered a fractured skull and fractured jaw.

He was returning to Milwaukee from a northern fishing trip when the accident occurred, it was reported to Calumet county authorities. He was alone in the car when the accident occurred.

1,500 Youths are Expected at Jaces Program Saturday

Arrangements are being made cance." for entertaining 1,500 Outagamie youths at the annual Junior Cham-Bearers were Elmer Gille, Emil Saturday, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, who met last night with the Jaces com-

mittee in charge of the event. All 4-H and rural school students have been invited to attend the program which will include a music contest, motion pictures, lunch and picnic at Pierce park and swim-

Featuring the program will be a parade at noon down College avenue and Memorial drive to Pierce park. Prizes will be given the best 4-H and school units in the parade.

Lieutenant-Governor

James L. Kelley, Fond du Lac, er is a fellow in the Royal Geo- merly Miss Violet Christensen, a will be the speaker at the noon graphical society of Great Britain, member of the editorial staff of the meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club tomorrow in the Conway ho-

> COMMITTEE TO MEET Thursday afternoon at the courtwhich opens next Tuesday.

> PARKER FINED Allan W. Mitchell, 715 E. Franklin street, pleaded guilty of violating the city 60-minute parking law and Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court

It Is Said--

fers to remain anonymous decided weekend. the other day she would make last

She put 11 of them in a kettle of water, placed the kettle on the Construction on the peol will start stove to warm it a bit, and went two cases of influenza a gift of \$4,500 to the council by cooked wieners and were all shapes on the late Mrs. Helen L. Sloane.





LANDS 8-POUNDER

will be able to tell some tall fish stories for he got an edge on other fishermen by catching an 8 pound northern pike that measured 331 inches in length at 2:30 Sunday afternoon near Theda Clark hospital at Neenah. After trying to cast for a while he started to use a bamboo pole and a minnow for bait and bingo-he had a fish. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

See Conscription **Order in Britain**

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icy since the Munich settlemen last September. Usually well-informed sources

discarded Chamberlain's statement in the house of commons yesterday that Sir Nevile's return to his post at Berlin had "no special signifi-

DELAY IN BERLIN

British prime minister at his word be possible for the president to conthat Sir Nevile Henderson is tinue the task of making investigacharged with no special mission, tions of the organization of the govwas in no hurry to receive his ernment in order to control ex-Britannic majesty's ambassador

today. Henderson, who returned to Ber-March 17-after Germany dismembered, Czechoslovakia-hoped to see Von Ribbentrop this morning.

But the foreign minister's office informed the British embassy that Ribbentrop would not be in today. Wilhelmstrasse spokesman

pointed out that the foreign minister is a very busy man these days, what with supplying information to Chancellor Hitler for his reichstag speech Friday, preparing him-To Address Kiwanis self for negotiations with the Yugoslav foreign minister who is to arrive today, and arranging for an approaching visit of the Hungarian

premier and his foreign minister. It seemed obvious to inquiring ter Chamberlain, who told the The printing committee of the house of commons yesterday that county board will meet at 2 o'clock the ambassador's resuming his post had "no special significance," or house. A report will be drawn for risk not being received before the the May session of the county board reichstag speech is delivered, and possibly not before May day exer-

Belgrade — (3) — Yugoslavia will make no new commitments to Germany, Alexander Cinca-Markovich, the foreign minister, said today before departing for Berlin.

The foreign effice explained the foreign minister "seeks information, not treaties" and that in his talks with the Germans he would ask for clarification of certain questions raised in conversations with the Italian foreign minister. Swimming Pool Birls Golf note: A young lady who pre- Count Galcazzo Ciano, during the

Roosevelt Favors Creation of Three New U.S. Agencies

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eaders predicting a host of jobholders would move on the capitol at once, fearful that mergers would mean demotion or loss of positions. Need Strong "Tools"
"In these days of ruthless at-

tempts to destroy democratic government," the president said in his message transmitting the plan, "it is baldly asserted that democracies must always be weak in order to be democratic at all; and that, therefore, it will be easy to crush all iree states out of existence. 'Confident in our republic's 150

subversive attempts upon it, whether from without or within, nevertheless we must be constantly alert to the importance of keeping the tools of American democracy up to

"It is our responsibility to make sure that the peoples' government is in condition to carry out the people's will, promptly, effectively, without waste or lost motion. . "We Can be Tough"

"We are not free if our administration is weak. But we are free if we know, and others know, that we courthouse. While the invitations basis for judgement. do can and will be done, capably and effectively, with the best national equipment that modern or-ganizing ability can supply in a country where management and organization is so well understood in Mr. Roosevelt said his whole pur-

improve the administrative man- could not perform functions of differences upon details." He added that the plan was concerned with the "practical neces-

sity of reducing the number of agencies which report directly to he president and also of giving the president assistance in dealing with the entire executive branch by modern means of administrative nanagement." Budget Bureau

The president said he thought the oudget bureau, together with reearch and investigational activities, should be consolidated and placed under the White House rather than under a department. In that connection, he proposed transfer of the

tral statistical board. He also proposed to transfer to the president's direct control the national resources committee, now independent, and to consolidate with it by transfer from the commerce department the functions of the federal employment stabilization office. The consolidated unit would be known as the national re-

sources planning board and would

budget bureau functions of the cen-

be a permanent statutory unit. "In this manner," he said, "the The second step is to improve president will be given for the first the allocation of departmental actime, direct access to the three tivities, that is, to do those things principal necessary management which will accomplish the purposagencies of government. None of es set out in the law and at the same the three belong in any existing de-partment. With their assistance, the executive branch which is car-Joachim von Ribbentrop, taking the and with this reorganization, it will ried on through executive departpenditures, increase efficiency, and

eliminate overlapping." The president said the four-point lin yesterday after an absence since plan represented two years of study and conformed to methods of executive administration used

large private enterprises. "Finally," he sasserted, "it will save a sum of money large in comparison with the existing overhead of the agencies involved."

"I trust, therefore," he concluded, "that the congress will view the plan as a whole and make it possible to take the first step in improving the executive administration of the government of the United States. Cites Early Efforts

Mr. Roosevelt reviewed attempts at government reorganization as far back as 1883, when President Arcorrespondents that Henderson thur "strengthened the machinery must either contradict Prime Minis-

"None of all this long series of suggestions, running over more than a quarter of a century, was in any sense personal or partisan in design. he said.

"These measures have all had only one supreme purpose-to make democracy work—to strengthen the arms of democracy in peace or war and to ensure the solid blessings of free government to our people in increasing measure. The president pointed out the

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Declares Dental and Medical Professions Are Closely Related

Milwaukee—(4)—Brigadier General Leigh C. Fairbank, chief of the United States army dental corps, told the Wisconsin State Dental society yesterday that the dental and medical professions have become Boys Selected for Leader inseparably correlated.

The close relationship began, he said, in the treatment of World war facial casualties, and has continued through automobile accidents involving injuries to the teeth and

"I fully expect," General Fair-the American Legion post to attend bank said, "the day will come when the Badger Boys State, which will every dentist will be an M. D. as

Dr. T. A. Hardgrove of Fond du Lac explained the treatment of tic doloreaux by the use of typhoid vaccine. Others discussing technical years of successful resistance to all subjects included Dr. W. S. Thompson, Los Angeles, and Dr. W. H. Wright of Pittsburgh, president of Prosthetists.

Invite Supervisors to Pioneer Society Meet

are strong; that we can be tough did not mention the nature of the as well as tender-hearted; and that meeting, it is expected that the dis-\$15. Service organizations in Apwhat the American people decide to posal of the historical Grignon pleton contributed the funds neceshome and property at Kaukauna sary to send the 11 delegates. The will be one of the topics of discussummer camp is sponsored by the

physical impossibility for one man to deal with so many agencies. He added that the six administrative assistants he is authorized to emose in submitting the plan was to ploy under the reorganization act gement of the republic, and I feel overall management and direction confident that our nation is united because their task will be to "help in this central purpose, regardless me get information and condense and summarize it-they are not to become in any sense assistant presidents nor are they to have any authority over anybody in any department or agency.' Must Ease Burden

The only way in which the presdent can be relieved of the "physically impossible task" of dealing directly with 30 or 40 major agencies is by reorganization, Mr. Roosevelt declared. He added it was obviously im

practicable to complete the task at one time and therefore it would be undertaken in "several steps."
"The first step," he said, "is to
improve overall management, that is, to do those things which will accomplish the purposes set out in the law, and which, at the same

time, will reduce the difficulties of the president in dealing with the multifarious agencies of the executive branch and assist him in distributing his responsibilities as the chief administrator of the government by providing him with the necessary organization and machinery for better administrative man

Other Necessary Steps responsibility to the people is through the president.

"The third step is to improve intradepartmental management, that is, to do those things which will enable the heads of departments and agencies the better to carry out their own duties and distribute their own work among their several assistants and subordinates.

"Each of these three steps may require from time to time the submission of one or more plans involving one or more reorganizations but it is my purpose to fulfill the duty imposed upon me by the congress as expeditously as practicable and to the fullest extent possible in confined for about two weeks. view of the exceptions and exemptions set out in the fact."

11 Juniors Named To Attend Legion Camp at Delafield

ship; Clubs to Pay Expenses

Eleven juniors from Appleton

High school have been selected by

the American Legion post to attend

be in session June 17 to 24 at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield. Nine alternates also were chosen. The Legion's choice for Appleton is David Bliss, Robert Sager, Roland Vogt, William Mullen, Tom Norlan, Harold Weiland, Robert Wilch, James Sherry, John Hammer, Robthe National Society of Denture The alternates are Ralph Junge, ert Feuerstein and Charles Rollins. Paul Kleist, Don Smith, Robert Otto Don Bohl, Fred Trezise, Don Heinritz, Robert Deitman and Armin Scheurle. Original nominations were offered by junior sponsors and Outagamie county supervisors the final selections were made by have been invited to attend a meeting of the Outagamie County Pinner and Historical society at 8 H. H. Helble, principal of the high

> The fee per boy at Boys State is summer camp is sponsored by the Alonzo Cudworth post of the Legion with the purpose of teaching the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice.

> When the boys reach the campus at Delafield, they will be divided into cities and counties. The entire assemblage of 600 will function for the week as a mythical 49th state according to the constitutional procedure of Wisconsin. The will have their own city and county councils and elect their officials from the governor down. They will present and argue their own bills and will conduct their departments of public welfare, thus learning how the principles of democratic government are implemented. Helble is state Americanization

> chairman for the American Legion and will be one of the men in charge at the camp.

Five Permits for **Building Issued**

Inspector Authorizes Construction Jobs In City The Fraser Lumber company, Ap-

oleton, was granted a permit today by the city building inspector to remodel two appartments at 1332 W. Lawrence street. Cost of work is estimated at \$1,000. Edward Campshure and builders, received a permit to build gårage at 529 S. Fairview street.

Cost is estimated at \$200. street, was given a permit to remoments and agencies. In all this, the del a residence at 737 W. Franklin street. Cost of the improvements is figured at \$550.

and will be built of frame materials.

Frank Kneice, 1824 S. Lawe street was granted a permit to remodel his home at a cost of \$150. Roland Voss, 525 W. Lawrence street, received permission to build a porch on his home. The cost is estimated at \$100.

INJURES KNEE Mildred Rasmussen, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rasmussen, E. Harding avenue, suffered a knee injury while playing ball last evening. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment and will be

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KILLED School to Reveal Cookery Secrets CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and asks her pupils to be sure to bring paper and pencil to jot down suggestions as well as questions. The daily gifts of a wide assortment are not the least of the attractive features of the cooking school and in addition there is the free

which will be found just as toothsome as those which Miss Kidd makes on the stage. Last year when Miss Kidd made her first bow to a Post-Crescent cooking school audience, it took only a few minutes for her to make herself right at home and for the women to feel that she was an old friend and had been coming to Appleton for years. Miss Kidd not only looks like a homemaker but has the easy-going disposition and the ability to appreciate a joke at her own expense which makes for a likeable personality.

souvenir cook book which is given

to each woman present. These con-

tain not only the recipes and

methods for preparing the various

foods on each day's menu, but also

a number of additional recipes

In order to become a part of the fun and profit of the cooking school. II any woman has to do is secure her tickets for all four sessions at 10 cents each to make sure that there is a seat for her. The management suggests that tickets be sesured well in advance, to avail disappointment in the event that they are all sold before the opening of the school. Sessions will open at 9 o'clock each morning and will be over before noon.

Committee Will Plan The garage will be 14 by 20 feet For Citizenship Day

Henry Boldt, 1130 W. Eighth day for young people who have come of voting age will be developed at a meeting of the committee, headed by Judge E. V. Werner, Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A.

About 50 persons, representing civic organizations, attended the first meeting. The date of June 4 has been tentatively set for the citizenship ceremony, but this will be changed if the committee believes another day would be more satisfactory.



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Major Children's theater.

to listen. One evening when he was listening in this way he lost his

Duo-Pianists To Perform at

violinists, and Mrs. Carl Water- in fairles. will come from Evanston for the to do his spring housecleaning.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine street. Mrs. Frank W. Clippinger will be in charge of the program, presenting a paper on "Story and Drama," a continuation of the club's study of the literature of

Fortnightly club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street. Mrs. Homer Benton quet for First English Lutheran will present the program.

The meeting of the Wednesday Study club scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until May 10. Mrs. John Ash, 1024 N. Leminwah street, will be hostess.

guest day meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street. The life and music of Stephen Foster will program and Mrs. C. F. Eckhard of the subject of the program.

BOUT 65 persons attended the parish hall under the auspices of Christian Mothers society.

Mrs. Richter is chairman of the way hotel by the Appleton Lions of Appleton Monday evening at the Control of Applet

Victor.L. Sumnicht Is

New Fraternity Member engineering fraternity.

ity fencing squad and holds memberships in the Marquette forum, chorus, engineering association, and the Marquette branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engi-

Girl Reserves Hold

DIPLOMATIC PETTICOATS Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the

HE story of Peter Pan, the lit- shadow, and the next night after tle boy who ran away to the the children were in bed he went Never-Never Land and became back to hunt for it. Jumping in at captain of the Lost Boys because he the window, accompanied by his didn't want to be president when he pet fairy. Tinker-Bell, whom hugrew up, will be retold to Appleton man children can see only as a children on the stage of Lawrence dancing flash of light, Peter rum-Memorial chapel at 3.30 next Tues- maged for his shadow. When he day afterneon, May 2, by Clare Tree found it he couldn't get it to stay on, Wendy, who had meanwhile Peter Pan never outgrew his love awakened, sewed it on for him. He for stories, so the play tells us, and told her about the Never-Never when Mrs. Darling used to tell them Land where there are redskins, pito her children, Wendy. Michael rates and wolves as well as fairies, and John. Peter Pan would come and finally Peter persuaded her and and sit outside on the window ledge the other children to go with him.

In Never-Never Land the Lost Boys chose Wendy for their little mother and took her to their home, an underground cave among the roots of trees. Captain Hook and his puate band were arch enemies of Peter, but Hook had an enemy too, a crocodile which had swallowed an alarm clock that ticked loudly

and warned of its approach. Club Meeting One day the pirates vanquished the redskins, and Captain Hook crept up to the house and poured HE Wednesday Musicale club which Wendy had left for Peter, will present Mrs. Mildred Boettcher and Mrs. Clarence Bell swallowed it and was about to Richter, duo-pianists, Mrs. Emil die but was saved by the reassuring Voccks and Mrs Warren Wright, message that children still believe

man, soprano, in a program at 2:30 Wendy and her brothers, on their Wednesday afternoon at the Meyer- way home, were captured by the Sceger studios. The program will pirates, but Peter rescued them and be open to members of the club and they reached home safely. They their guests. Mrs. R W. Klotsch begged Peter to remain with them, and Mrs. Richter will be accom- but he did not want to have to panists for the violin and soprano grow up like other children, so he selections. Mrs Wright, the for- went back to Never-Never Land mer Leha Boettcher of Appleton, where Wendy visited him each year

Wednesday club will meet to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mothers and Daughters to Attend Dinner

mother and daughter ban- Crescent Photo) congregation at 6:30 Thursday night in Fellowship hall. Mrs. Harold Helbing will give the welcome for the mothers and Miss Arlene Ballard will respond for the daughters.

Mrs. Clarence Richter will play a plane selo and Mrs. Gordon Bu-Tuesday Study club will have a bolz will sing, and a reading will be

Miss Mary Lou Fiedler and Miss Women's Missionary society of Em-Delores Filz. Plans were made for manuel Evangelical church at 2:30 a wiener roast to be held soon. Miss Thursday afternoon at the church, committee in charge by J. R. Whit-followed by bridge. Prizes were Jeanette Vandenbe g was taken in Mrs. Raymond Saiberlich will be man and Lawrence Burley. as a new member, and the next chairman of the committee in meeting was announced for two charge which will include Mrs. weeks at the home of Miss Carol La Lulu Mehring. Mrs. William Flo-Fond, 326 S. Spruce street.

Mrs. A. B. Weisgerber and Mrs. George Nolting. Hos-tow, Mrs Charles Riesenweber, Archie Kapp won the prizes at tesses were Mrs. Jack Sealy, Mrs. Jack Sealy, Mrs. Street. celebrated her eightieth day for a field institute for council Mrs. August Hoppe, Miss Lora Kol- bridge and Mrs. L. Wittman and Walter Koester and Mrs. George lath and Miss Alma Sievert.

Victor L. Sumnicht, son of Mr. sponsor a public which will be served continuously and Mrs. Henry Sumnicht, 226 N. from 11 o'clock Wednesday morn-Meade street, Appleton, has been ing until 7 o'clock in the evening in initiated into the Marquette uni-the church basement. The kitchen versity chapter of Triangle, national committee includes Mrs. Anna Teske, Mrs. Arnold Klug and Mrs. bers who wish to attend the dis-A sophomore in the Marquette E. Joecks, the ticket committee is college of engineering, Sumnicht is headed by Mrs. Ed Harp and the notify her. also a member of the Hilltop vars- dining room chairman is Mrs. H. Tornow.

A rummage sale will be held at surprised by a group of friends 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in and relatives Monday night at their the church basement with Mrs. home, 324 S. Badger avenue, in Gerhard Uetzman in charge.

Completing her series of illustrated talks on her trip around the world, Mrs. A. B. Fisher spoke and Dinner for Mothers showed movies of New Zealand. The Appleton High school Girl New Guinea, the Fiji islands, Ha-Reserves banquet for mothers and waii and Panama together with the daughters will be held this after- return to New York, before an audinoon in the Early American room ence of about 100 persons last night at the high school. Brief talks will in the little theater of First Methbe made by Mrs. Albert Getchow in odist church. The series was sponbehalf of the mothers and by Vir- sored by the Social Union groups Beatrice Kluess and Miss Alice ginia Gorrow in behalf of the captained by Mrs. Hamilton Craig Zehren the dice honors at the card daughters. Miss Mary Baker is fa. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes.

St. Mary Senior Catholic Youth Crganization will meet at 8:15 Paris tr-Petticoats again: Mrs. Thursday night at Columbia hall.

American Ambassador to the Court Rice absorbing sunshine in a coat of St. James's, and a recent visitor of white and dark blue striped of an open card party at 2:30 Wedto Paris, has taken one of Paquin's linen, over masculine white linen nesday afternoon at St. Therese evening dresses back to London slacks and a navy linen shirt. Miss with her. The model is in aquamarine satin and tulle, scattered over with tiny star-like pail-wrapped white fishnet turban.

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NOVA SCOTIA GUEST, DAUGHTER

Returning to their home in Halifax, Nova Scotia, from Florida where Daughters of America, Court Ave they spent the last four months, Mrs. C. O. Davison, left, and Mr. Davison Maria. last night at Catholic home son are spending the week with their daughter. Mrs. F. M. Cooper, right, preceding the conferring of the Will be the speaker at the 300 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Cooper is holding her dog, Laddic, (Post-

Appleton Lions are Hosts At Ladies' Night Program

Bachelorettes met last night at the home of Miss Delores Stammer, book, "American City and Its were won by Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Mary Lou Fiedler and Miss Women's Missionary consists of the rest of the amount of the Appleton Lions of Appleton Manhattan club will be held tonight at Castle hall. Novelty dances will be included on the program.

Cards provided entertainment for the rest of the amount of the annual spring dancing party of Appleton Manhattan club will be held tonight at Castle hall. Novelty dances will be included on the program.

Mrs. B. Lee were the winners at Krueger. St. Paul Ladies Aid society will schafskopf at the weekly card

won the special prize. Mrs. Orville Perrine, noble grand of the lodge, has asked that memtrict meeting Friday at De Pere

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Le Moine were honor of their forty-first wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards, the prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duframe.

Mrs. Kale Kessler and Mrs. Walter Steenis won the special prizes. Mrs. William Geenen and Mrs Ray Schmidt the bridge awards. Mrs. George Leinwander, Mrs. Rosella Riley and R. Tesch the schalskopf prizes and Mrs. Max Nielson, Miss. party given by Royal Neighbors of America last night at Moose hall. Eleven tables were in play. Mrs. James Gates and Mrs. Gordon Barker were co-chairmen.

Mrs. Raymond Mayrand and Mrs. Peter Williamson will be in charge

was assisted as chairman of the was entertained at the was assisted as chairman of the night at Copper Kettle restaurant. was entertained at a dinner last Seven Sons Present won by Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, Mrs. W. C. Jacobson and Mrs. William Mrs. A. B. Weisgerber and Mrs. Arnold, with the traveling prize Mrs. Maria Trautmann, mother of Girl Scout council and the local di-

The annual banquet and dance of sponsor a public hot dish luncheon party given Monday afternoon at Appleton sub chapter of the Rain-Odd Fellow hall by Deborah Re- bow Division veterans last night at bekah lodge. Mrs. R. A. Wheeler the American Legion clubhouse was

attended by about 60 persons. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk, by Gilbert J. Baker, Appleton and Ann E. Nordstrom, Appleton.

Cross-country walks find Rosalind Russell in wrap-around tweed coat in the popular pepper and salt mixture with large red nubby dots throughout the material.

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V.F.W. Post, Auxiliary to Seat Officers

JOINT installation of officers of Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary of Veterans of Foeign Wars will take place at 7:45 Thursday night at Eagle hall, Mrs. Ervin Tornow, past president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. James Brown, department secretary, will be installing officer and conductress for the women, and Armin Scheurle, department junior vice commander, will install the men.

The lunch committee will be neaded by Mrs. Marie Van Rossum and Mrs. George Otto. The auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the basement of Appleton State bank with Mrs. Robert Smith as chair-

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will celebrate its eleventh anniversary Wednesday afternoon and evening at Eagle hall. Cards will be played at 2:30 and dinner will be served at 5 o'clock. In the evening a business meeting will take place at which nomination of officers and initiation of candidates will be held. Mrs. Paul Schroeder is chairman

of the committee in charge which includes Mrs. Louis Eisch. Mrs. Charles Falk, Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Lena Weber and Mrs. John Van Zummeren. Mrs. Leo Flynn and Mrs. Leonard Hanstead have charge of tables and Mrs. John Hancock and Mrs. Fred Kranhold of prizes.

One new member, Mrs. Melvin Aul. was admitted into the Ladies auxiliary to local No. 90, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, last night at the home of Mrs. Lucille Hanson, Kimberly. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs Frank Schrimpf, Mrs. Earl Goehler and Mrs. Gordon Schulze.

A pot-luck buffet supper was served to 70 members of Catholic t ird degree on a class of 12 candidates. Mrs. E. W. Douglas was supper chairman and Miss Mabel Burke had charge of the degree

Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at schafskopf going to Miss Eleanor Pocan, Miss Anna Kel-Mrs. P. Brown, Miss Mary Rogers and Miss Catherine Nooyen, Mrs.

Farl Miller won a special prize. .
Announcement was made of the Day of Recollection for Catholic Daughters next Sundar at Monte Schaefer as the announcer; Mary

For Mother's Party

1 thday anniversary Sunday at the members on council responsibilities. latter's home, her seven sons being They were Mrs. Homer Benton, present for the occasion. An all day commissioner, Mrs. Carleton Sacccelebration took place and dinner ker, Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, Mrs. L. R. and supper were served.

Henry Trautmann, physician of lenbeck, Mrs. C. E. Muilen and Mrs. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Milton Traut- C. G. R. Johnson, and Miss Doromann who is with the Wisconsin thy Petron, director. state board of health; Dr. William Mrs. Walter Cavanaugh, Kenosha Traulmann, professor of chemistry a member of the national board. at Beloit college; the Rev. Fred A. and Miss Sally Stickney of the na-Trautmann, Hastings, Minn.

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Faulmann, and Harrison Traut- tional office in Chicago, were speakmann, Rockford. Ill.; and Edwin ers. Council members were present from Green Bay and Sheboygan in

A memento of a happy vacation in Florida is this picture of Miss Betty Hansen in a tropical setting of palm trees. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Hansen, 128 N. Rankin street, she returned last week from a trip to Miami. (Harry Pickering Photo)

Girl Scouts Will Give Radio Skit to Boost Cookie Sale

A radio skit calling attention to the annual Girls Scout cookie sate which is now in progress in Appleto, will be presented by Troop 2 of St. Joseph's parish from 4:45 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon over the local radio station, WHBY, Miss ler, Mrs. Eld' Schomi er and Miss
Florence Bement and at auction
bridge to Miss Katherin: Derby, are leaders.

Those who will take part in the radio skit are Betty Wenneman as pianist; Irene Alesch as Loretta; Virginia Litscher as Anne; Florence Alverno Retreat house opening with mass and communion at 8 o'clock. zie, a Boy Scout, as Mr. Fischer; and Rita Schweitzer as Mrs. Hopkins. The chorus will include Marnyn Fose, Sall; Schaefer, Rosemary Housek and Betty Rossmeissl.

Nine members of the Appleton Watson, Mrs. Charles Seaborne, Mrs. The sons are John, Appleton; Dr J. R. Whitman, Miss Lynda Hol-

Social Union Will Sponsor Birthday Dinner at Church Reservations for the birthday din-ier to be given by the Social Union of First Methodist church Thursday vening at the church will close at o'clock Wednesday evening at he church office. The tables will be decorated with birthday cakes and candles, and each table will be in keeping with the month it repre-

months in which they were born, and each table will put on a stunt. Prizes will be given for the best decorations and the best stunt. Hostesses for the various tables will be as follows: January, Mrs. J. Bon Davis; February, Mrs. R. A. Raschig; March, Mrs James Wagg; and Mrs. Margaret DeLong; April, Mrs. E. H. Petznick; May, Mrs. C. O. Davis; June, Mrs. Clara Mc-Gowan; July, Mrs. L. C. Phillips; August, Mrs. Harry C. Culver and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis; September, Mrs. J. Bon Davis and Mrs. A. E. Rector; October, Mrs. C. C. Bailey; November, Mrs. William Retza and Mrs. J. I. Davis; and December, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer and Mrs. A. T. Gardner. Bon Davis: February, Mrs. R. A.

Frank Abendroth and Mrs. W. J. Mumme led the discussion on youth hostels at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational street. Plans were made for the cisco World's fair and the south for a cabinet meeting next Monday weeks ago. night at the home of Hubert Wettengel, N. Oneida street.

Planned especially for business man, Mrs. E. H. Knickel, Mrs. J people, a steak luncheon will be F. Magnus and Mrs. H. K. Pratt given from 11 to 1:30 Wednesday and on the kitchen committee. Mrs church under the auspices of Mrs. Mrs. John Van Caster, Mrs. L. . John Oliver's circle of the Pres- Starck, Mrs. Mae Hartwig, Mrs. . byterian Guild. On the dining C. Meyers, Mrs. H. T. Johnston room committee are Mrs. George and Mrs. Oliver. Ballard, Mrs. William Rollinson,

addition to Appleton and Manito-

All Girl Scout leaders of Appleton will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the scout house to reorgan ize a leaders' association.

Returns From D.A.R. Parley At Washington

M RS. E. L. BOLTON, E. College avenue, returned yesterday from Washington, D. C. where she had gone to attend the national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. While Those attending will sit at in Washington she was a guest the home of Congressman and Mrs. Joshua L. Johns, and after the convention closed she took a trip with the tables corresponding to the Mrs. Johns to historic Williamsburg

Three other Appleto women wh attended the convention, Mrs. I M. Howser, Mrs. Fred Heinemann

merly at the West Suburban hospital at Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Fred Factor of Oak Park was in Appleton with her. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Schultz, Cicero

and their daughters. Arline and church Sunday evening at the home Letha, are expected home about of Mrs. Beryl Chady, E. Hancock May I from a trip to the San Franrally at Fond du Lac Sunday, and west. They left here about two

Mrs. Anton Suchy, Mrs. Fred Volk at Memorial Presbyterian A. W. Bohn, Mrs. Harry Dutcher

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German Songs Are Feature of Club Banquet

HE strains of beloved old German songs sung by 70 lusthrough the halls of the Hearthstone Tea room Monday night as members of the Appleton High school German club gathered for their annual banquet.

German poetry, music and comedy skits provided the program, and even the menus, featuring "Huhnenbeine," mock chicken legs, were written in German. James Donahue, toastmaster at the banquet, was introduced by Richard Elias. president of the club. Miss Dorothy Heilig gave a short history of the

Among the guests of honor were the first officers and honor members of the club. Mr. and Mrs Orme Stach. Wilmer Stach and Miss Ellen Balliet.

The program included the reading of Goethe's poem, "Das Veilchen," by Miss Bernice Bleick, a discussion on "Mauerblumchen," or wallflowers, by Albert Wickesberg and a comedy skit, "In Blumenlad en," or "In the Flower Shop," by Ray Thomas, Robert Sager, Don ald Bohl and Olin Mead.

Music for the evening was furnished by a girls' vocal quintet and two violinists. The quintet, composed of Charlotte Ziesemer, Margaret Baumler, Margaret Brewer. Dorothy Herrmann and Esther Haltinner, accompanied by Arlene Greb. sang "Sommer's Letzte Rose" and "Freut Euch Des Lebens." Edwerda Abel and Annabell Dorman played the violin duet, accompa-nied by Ellen Mae Arnold. /

Community singing of German songs took place between courses, the favorite being a German translation of "Little Sir Echo," in which Warren Buesing supplied a cred-

engraved on the German honor nounced on awards day. The singing of "Guten Abend, Gut' Nacht" closed the banquet.

Birthday Party Given

Brillion - Kosmos Miller, Jr., entertained friends and relatives at the home of his parents on Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were enjoyed after which a lunch was served to Harold and Elmer Spatchek, William and Raymond Schuh, Leo, Jerome and Irene Pritzl, Clement and Charles Miller, Bernard Geiger. Frank Manlick and Miss Gertrude Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fischer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuh and family, all of Reedsville.

Dorothy Seefeldt entertained classmates at her home on Saturday afternoon in honor of her ninth

Theodore Eichhorst returned to his home Sunday after being a patient at St. Vincent hospital at

Members of the Birthday club luncheon Wednesday noon sponsorgave Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burich a ed by the Presbyterian Guild, and a their home on Sunday evening of the Men's club at 8 Henry Turner Women's Relief ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thissen and Henry Geiger.

Mrs. Robert Timm is a patient at

John Zander of Jefferson City,

and family attended the wedding of services. Miss Annette Lohuis and Elisworth Te Ronde at Cedar Grove Friday. Baptist church is honoring women Advisory committee.

ed friends at a 12:30 dinner at her luck supper Friday night at the when they hold their "ladies' night."

at her home Saturday evening.

Waupaca Firemen are

started to clear several acres in herd" was the title of the sermon mind I myself serve the law of the rear of the house gained such given by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pas- God; but with the flesh the law of headway it was necessary to call for, tor, last Sunday. help. On Monday afternoon the department responded to a call the sermon given by the Rev. The- flesh; but they that are after the from the Richard Bonikowski home odore Marth, paster of Zion Luth- spirit the things of the spirit on Tioga street and while near the cran church, last Sunday morning, dumping grounds decided to burn The Luther league of Trinity Engthe grass at that place rather than lish Lutheran church will meet this wait for a call which usually comes evening at the church, and there to the department at this time of will be a social meeting of the

Buffet Supper Given

Waupaca-Mrs. Carroll Cristy and her daughter Miss Kathleen, were A congregational meeting of Mthostesses at a buffet supper Sunday Olive Lutheran church will be evening at their home. Guests were held at 7:45 Wednesday night. "The and Mrs. Walter Wildfang, the Misses Dorothy Gates, Pearle Weise, Katherine Kern, Grace Muchl of the high school faculty, and Carl PRINTED

Engler, Appleton. An evening of music followed the supper, Mr. Peterson playing several numbers of his own composition—"Air de Ballet," "April," "Ca-



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HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, CHORUS REHEARSE FOR JOINT CONCERT FRIDAY

Shown above are the Appleton High school orchestra and chorus in rehearsal for their joint concert at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the senior high school auditorium. The orchestra will be in formal attire while the chorus will be dressed in robes. The program will climax the efforts of the two music units for the year. A. A. Glockzin will direct the chorus and Jay I. Williams will be in charge of the orchestra. Free tickets may be obtained from members of the orchestra and chorus or at Meyer and Sceger Music store on College avenue. Admission will be

Attend Methodist

Kansas City Session to Open Wednesday, Continue 3 Weeks

hauf will be on hand for the opening of the Methodist Uniting conference in Kansas City, Mo., to a reception at the home of the Ruth Gust anounced the names morrow and will remain there for bride's parents, and a wedding of 11 candidates for the German the entire session which is expecthonor student whose name will he ed to continue for three weeks. The Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf, district su- Operetta Planned plaque. The winner will be an perintendent of Appleton district. is one of the delegates from Wisconsin conference to the Uniting conference. Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver will leave next Monday to attend the sessions. The M. M. M. club of the Methodist church will At Brillion Dwelling have a party at 7:45 Saturday ed school at the gymnasium Thurs-simple ceremony at the parsonage night at the church with Mr. and day evening. Mrs. Mell Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. luncheon was held today at the few days. She returned to her home is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Rass- by Miss Klein that children should was \$19.67. home of Mrs. Lydia Traas, 128 N. Monday morning. Union street, with Mrs. Nellie Rossback and Mrs. Peter Beringer as as-

sistant hostesses. for First English Lutheran church sack, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank An open house was held Sunday nurse said, and clinics should be will take place Thursday evening Schroeder, Twelve Corners; Mr. and afternoon, with more than 100 attended when parents cannot afnoon and evening the play, "Ding, ton, by the Luther League under the diand Mrs. D. J. McCully and Glen the entertainment.

Special events scheduled at Memorial Presbyterian church this
week include a businesses Men's Luncheon

tellect." Bellin Memorial hospital at Green White Eagle, full-blooded Winneba- house.

go Indian lecturer. Bible teacher On Thursday evening the judge Mo, was a guest at the Otto Zander St. John Evangelical Reformed deliver a lecture on "Juvenile Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huibregste school and at the English worship Program at the Forest county child

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haller and who have been members of the Future speaking engagements of Miss Harriet Andrews attended the church for 50 years or more as well. Judge Scheller are for May 4 at wedding of Miss Luella Rollins and as four women received into mem- Green Bay where he will address Raymond Sand at Two Rivers Sat- bership recently at its annual the Rotary club at noon and en Miss Mildred McComb entertain
Miss Mildred McComb entertain
Friendship class will have a pot
speaker of the New London Rotary church, and the annual fellowship Mrs. August Schaefer was hostess supper and meeting of the congre- Good Shepherd and His Flock" was Ray. to the members of the Nickelodians gation will be May 4. The Rev. R; the theme of the sermon Sunday by Messors and Mesdames Pat Mur-H. Spangler, pastor, spoke on "Em- the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. powered Discipleship.

Club Meets Friday The Men's club of St. Paul Luth-Called Out 2 Times | The Men's club of St. Paul Luth- Sunday at First Church of Christ | meeting at Appleton Thursday. Waupaca - The fire department day night at the school hall, and on from the Bible was included: "O was called to extinguish a fire on Wednesday the Ladies Aid society wretched man that I am! who shall the Ben Johnson property at the will sponsor a rummage sale and deliver me from the body of this outskirts of the city Saturday af- hot dish supper which is open to death? I thank God through Jesus ternoon. Fire which had been the public. "Following the Shep- Christ our Lord. So then with the

Brotherhood Friday night. Last Sunday the Rev. D. E. Bosserman. pastor spoke on "The Angelus" The sermon subject of the Rev. G. H. At Waupaca Dwelling Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, Sunday morning was "The Serious Jesus."

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Krull, Nichols, and Ben

Fraser's auditorium.

Mr. Brown and his bride will ternoon in the Congregational Edmonds-Schwebs church parsonage at Clintonville. The Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Schlagen-Attendants were the Misses Ade-Russell and Marvin Krull,

The ceremony was followed by

Thursday Evening At Shiocton School Nelson-Darrow

pupils of the Shiocton State Grad- Parfreyville, were married in a

A mother and daughter banquet Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohn- Harry.

Series of Addresses

Waupaca-Judge A. M. Scheller will serve as toastmaster at the meeting of the Men's club at 8 golden jubilee celebration of the spent Friday visiting the New ing the Rev. Robert K. Bell. pastor. | Corps. No. 82 at New London Thurspreached on "Christianize Your In- day of this week. The celebration will be held at 12:30 in the after-Over 200. persons heard Chief noon in the American Legion club-

and revivalist, Sunday morning at will be in Crandon where he will church. He spoke to the Sunday Delinquency and the Child Welfare welfare conference sponsored by Today Women's Union of First the Forest County Child Welfare

"Follow Me" was the subject of flesh do mind the things of the sin. For they that are after the

Mr. Brown and his bride will Schedule Is Announced Brown, route 3, Appleton, were make their home with his parents.

Miss Virginia Edmonds, daughline Brown and Eileen Diemel and ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmonds, Hobart boulevard, Hollyents. A reception was held at the nurse, bride's home after the ceremony. Con

of the Methodist church, Waupaca,

Hubbell in charge. A vanishing her sister Mrs. Fred Theede for a the ceremony. Miss Nelson, who mussen, was attended by Miss be given plenty of rest and exercise Supper guests at the home of Evelyn Bradley, Waupaca; the and they play an important part in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder Sun-bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. building up the body. Children was a should be taken to a physician for day included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Darrow, by his brother should be taken to a physician for

in the parish hall. Sunday after- Mrs. Frank Beyer and family, Shioc- guests present, at the community ford to pay for private examinahall of Parfreyville. Music, vocal Dong, Dumb Bell," was presented Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer, Mr. and instrumental, was a feature of

row has employment with the Con ty Health association.

Gmeiner and sons, brickmakers. Following is the sc

Farewell Party Given

London High school. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice visited Wesley Prentice at the Madison General hospital at Madison Sunday.

Lois and Anita Bergman were given farewell party by the fourth and eventh graders Friday evening. Bruce Grossman was reelected!

master councilor of the John Rose Johnson, 33, of Haugen, died at a 31. He is 75. chapter of De Molay of Appleton. hospital here yesterday of injuries Untermann became zoo director Birdell Grossman and Grant Col- suffered in an automobile accident Jan 1, 1936. Previously, he had and Norman Manhardt of Milwau- Saturday night. kee were here on a weekend fishing trip and also visited at the

home of Mrs. W. W. Grossman, Mrs. William Brown of Woodruf and Mrs. Leslie Rusch of Minocqua spent the weekend at the Birdell Nelson home. They were enroute home from Chicago where they at-

Probation After Death" was the Clair Poole and V. R. Zachow atsubject of the lesson-sermon for tended the Valley Scout Council

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Health Clinics In County in May cent in weekly payrolls between Feb. 15 and March 15." the commis-

By Miss Marie Klein, Nurse

May, observed throughout the in a ceremony performed April 8 and diphtheria, it was announced

Consent cards for the vaccina-

the and they play an important part in Luther Leaguers Have regular examinations, the county

Ten clinics will be held during May and they are being financed jointly by the county health de-

For Two Girls at Dale May 9: Black Creek Legion hall, 1 biblical backgrounds for faith. mour Legion hall, 9 a. m., and 1:30 church. p. m., May 18; Freedom High school, I p. m., May 25; Combined Locks public school, 1 p. m., May 26; and Appleton Woman's club, 9 a. m.,

DIES OF INJURIES

in the state as a whole.

High Monthly Average

the parents.

rection of Clarence Richter. In the morning the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, spoke on "The Shepherd and Bishop of Our Souls."

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Gracine and sons brickmakers Following is the schedule. Data

ly earnings of \$27.75 in March, exceeding the average for any previous month since August, 1937. state as child health month, will be This increase was the result of inwood, Calif., became the bride of marked in Outagamie county by a creased hours of work. Employes city. S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Jo-Bruce Schwebs, son of Mr. and series of health clinics for examin- averaged 38.3 hours per week in Mrs. R. E. Schwebs, Hortonville, ation and vaccination for small pox March as compared March a year ago." Private building contractors had at the home of the bride's par- today by Miss Marie Klein, county a small decrease in employment and

a narrow increase in payrolls. General merchandise stores took on an additional 2,000 employes to tions are being sent to the rural handle the spring trade during Shiocton — An operetta, "Lazy Miss Marjorie Nelson, Parfrey school teachers to be signed by March, causing a 3 per cent employ-parents wanting their children ment increase in the retail trade

Letters containing health classification. Total retail employsuggestions also are being sent to ment was 107,300 or 2,000 less than a year ago, while payrolls aggre Mrs. Gus Strumether of Man- at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the awa was a guest at the home of Rev. Elmer Shepherd performing trition in relation to health" during less than last year. The average the month. Parents are reminded weekly wage in stores last month

Meeting at Waupaca

leagues from Our Saviour's and the score in bridge went to Mrs. Harry Holy Ghost Lutneran churches Isaacson, high prize in five hunsponsored a conference at Our Sa- dred was won by Mrs. Frank Kohl. viour's Lutheran church. Dr. J. P. Nielsen of Trinity seminary, Blair, Neb., was the guest speaker at both the games. Following is the schedule: Dale afternoon and evening sessions. His public school. 10 a. m., May 2: Kim- discussion in the afternoon centered berly Club house, I p. m. May 4; on Christian higher education and Hortonville Village hall, I p. m. in the evening he portrayed the

Dale — The Eighth grade pupils school, 9 a. m. May 12; Little Chute per hour in the basement of the public school, 1 p. m., May 16; Sey- per hour in the basement of the

Milwaukee Zoo Head Planning to Resign

Milwaukee - Pr Ernest Untermann, director of the Washington park zoo, disclosed yesterday he Rice Lake. Wis. - (7) - Grant intended to resign, effective Dec.

lins of Carroll college. Waukesha, on Highway 53 north of Rice Lake been noted as a naturalist, here and in California.



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of last year corresponding weekly

payrolls were 6 per cent higher and

total hours worked about 5 per cent

"Reports from 452 manufacturing establishments in the city of Mil-

waukee showed an increase of 1.2

per cent in employment and 1.6 per

sion said. "These gains are slightly larger than the corresponding gains

"Employes in Milwaukee manu-

facturing industries averaged week-

commission reported today.

Madison -(1)- Wisconsin manwill take place from Aug. 14 to 18. Clintonville is to be one of the fifty ufacturing industries had fewer cities to be visited by the large employes last month than in March, number of planes making the tour. 1938 but provided more working It was voted to hold the 1939 state hours and paid out a greater sum convention of the N. A. A. in Stevens Point in October. in total wages, the state industrial Thirty-five N. A. A. members at from 203,000 to 205,000 from last

tended the conference here, which was conducted by Archie Towle of Wausau, state governor of the N. A. February 15 to March 15 and while A., and Lloyd Bauer. Clintonville. vice governor. Stanley Warner of

Machinery manufacuring showed in Wisconsin was discussed and the a 3.3 per cent gain in employment and a 3.6 per cent increase in pay- this work includes: Howard Morey rolls from February to March. The of Madison, James B. King of Milautomotive industry experienced a waukee and Dr. Dan F. Dorchester slight decrease. Non-durable goods industries were about the same as the previous month except for a slight decrease in the textile classif-

A., and Lloyd Bauer. Clintonville, vice governor. Stanley Warner of this city, president of Gateway chapter, made preliminary arrangements for the meeting.

Proposed legislation for aviation in Wisconsin was discussed and the committee named to have charge of this work includes: Howard Morey of Madison, James B. King of Miliam Shiveler of this city was appointed state chairman of Junior Acronautic activities for the N. A. A. Mr. Shiveler has been active in organizing a junior model airplane club for the Gateway chapter here. Nine planes landed at the Clintonville Municipal airport Saturday bringing delegates for the spring conference, which opened at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at Hotel Marson. A noon luncheon was followed by an afternoon session. Airmen were present from Racine, Milwaukee, Wausau, Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Eagle River, Waupun and Wisconsin Rapids.

Among the well known airmen at the meeting Saturday were: Arthur Rice of St. Paul, formerly of this city. S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Joseph Dionne of Green Bay, Howard Morey of Madison. Carlyle Godske of Racine, Ben Rinhart of Wisconsin. Rapids, Archie Towle of Wisconsin. County of Court OutragaMie County of Court of County Judge. Ben Rinhart of Wisconsin. Rapids, Archie Towle of The State of Wisconsin. County of Court outragamie county. Wisconsin. Carlyle of School. State of the town of Notice Is hereby given that at a State of the count of the cut of Appleton. In the matter of the estate of George School, deceased. Notice Is hereby given that at a special term of said county at the count of the count of

Past noble grands of the Clinton-

Waupaca- Luther Leaguers were ed at a party given at the Odd Felresent Sunday from Green Bay, low hall Friday evening by mem-seenah and Poysippi, when the bers of the Rebekah lodge, High and high in schafskopf went to Al-

lie Hill. A lunch was served after

Clintonville-Plans for the annuel ed Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Wilal state fair tour were outlined at a meeting of officials of the Wisconsin Division of the National Aerice avenue. Two tables of five hunonautic Association Saturday at Ho-tel Marson in this city. James B. luncheon was served.

Outlined at Clintonville

Boxing Tournament Is Scheduled Wednesday

A boxing tournament for boys A boxing tournament for boys participating in the intramural program at Appleton High school wil, be started Wednesday afternoon after school, according to W. C. Pickett, physical education instructor. Eighteen matches are scheduled for tomorrow.

LEGAL NOTICES

ard Morey of Madison. Carlyle Godske of Racine, Ben Rinhart of Wisconsin Rapids, Archie Towle of Wausau, Lloyd Bauer of Clintonville, James B. King and Everett Hokanson of Milwaukee.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer met at their home near this city Sunday evening to surprise the former in honor of his birthday anniversary. A 7 o'clock supper was followed by four tables of bridge. High scores were won by Henry Korb and Mrs. John Meinhardt.

Past noble grands of the Clinton-

Past noble grands of the Clinton-ville Rebekah lodge were entertained at their April meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Noack in Marion. Mrs. Ralph Parfitt was the assistant hostess.

Eight tables of cards were played at a party given at the Odd Fellow hall Friday evening by members of the Rebekah lodge, High score in bridge went to Mrs. Harry Isaacson, high prize in five hundred was won by Mrs. Frank Kohl, and high in schafskopf went to Allie Hill. A lunch was served after

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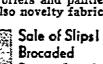
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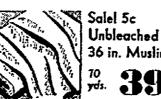


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Overalls Buy 2 and Save 28c

> Built to give you greater protection on the job! Extra-heavy denim! Every strain point strongly reinforced! Blue. BOYS' SIZES, were 79c :: 64c

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Now! You Save 20%

Silvanias **Broadcloth**

Take advantage of America's greatest sale to save extra! Sturdy cottons in solid colors or prints. Economical 36 in. width. Ward Week-only value!



10c Lower Than Usual!

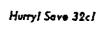
Sale: 79c Longwears Famous-for-

Save 12% on each sheet you buy! Sturdy, snow white mus-

When All America Shops and Saves! IT'S WARD WEEK at MONTGONER

borders. Thirsty, reversible terry famous for excellent wear!

Gabardine Slacks



WARD WEEK ONLY!



Work Shirts

Reduced from 79cl More than a match for the toughest job! Double-reinforced elbows! Sanforized shrunk cotton covert or chambray. 1434-17.

WEEK VALUE! SAVE!

Pioneer



Regularly 10c Reduced to

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

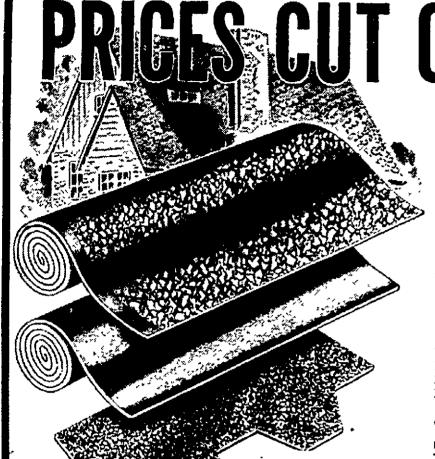


Wear Sheets

lins in the big \$1x99 inch size. Hemmed! Ready to use!

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NEVER BEAT THESE WARD WEEK SAVINGS!



WARD

SUPER

OLI MINOR DE LA CONTRACTION DE

WARDS

WEEK ONLY!

Installed Free!

Covers!

Fiber Seat

Water-repellent fiber and snug-

fitting cloth! Priced low and

INSTALLED FREE!

Oil & Turp. Included!

Super House

Price cut and in addition you

get 1 gal. Linseed Oil and 3

qts. Turpentine with every 5

gals. of house paint. 63/4 gals.

of paint for usual price of 51

Your Choice! Any of These

Your pick of Wards famous

Coverall line at these rock-bot-

tom Ward Week prices. Save!

Gloss Wall Paint. Gal. now 1.48 Semi-Gloss Paint. Gal. now 1.48

Floor Paint Gal, now 148

Regularly 98c & \$1.19

Very good quality cast sten! Easy to clean, because it's

polished inside. Save now!

Set of 3 skillets : :: 97c

Words Automatic Electric

Get running water in your home

at a new low cost in Ward

Week! Pumps up to 250 gal. per

hour automatically at a cost of

only about 2c a day! See it!

Cast Iron

Utensils

Chicken Fryer

Dutch Oven

Water

System

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

Paint

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Inside

Paints

Was 59c

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!

Ask for a Free Estimate Now!

90-16. SLATE ROOFING! Was 2,20

Wards finest slate roll roofing with the bright new ceramic colors that absolutely cannot fade! Nails and cement included at this low price! Ward Week Saving!

35-lb., SMOOTH ROOFING? Was 89c

Ward Week Special! Ideal for general sheathing purposes or as temporary protection for small buildings. Nails and cement included.

HEXAGON STRIP SHINGLES! Were 4.49

Most popular roof design for homes. Fadeproof ceramic colors! Weighs 168 lbs. per square. Listed by Underwriters Laboratories as fire-resistant.

WALLBOARDS

Plywood, 3-ply. Sq. ft. 41/4c Tileboord, Sale! Sq. ft. 25c Insulating Bourd. Sq. ft....31/2c Extension Screens for..... 22c

Strongly built, reinforced cor-ners. Will not bind! Baked en-

amel finish. Fits any window!

The ideal wallboard for remod-

eling attics, basements, garages. 1/4-inch thick. 4x8 sheets.

Coverall

Flat Wall

ccial! A beautiful vel-

Special I

98c Food

and Meat

Chopper

vety finish for your walls and

this Ward Week price! Won't

rub off or peel. Many colors!

4 self-sharpening, steel knives

29c

Bowl

Set

crystal glass mixing bowls!

Flashlight

Reg. 35c1

12-Ot. Milk

Cells

Half-price for Ward Week!

Dated to guarantee freshness, Ex-

ceed U. S. Gov't. specifications!

29-gauge steel, brightly tinned!

Smoothly soldered inside seams.

Heavy wire bail, wood handle.

Easy-grip rolled edges. Square

bases prevent bowls tipping!

grind coarse, medium, fine or pul-

verize. Heavy, cast body.

ceilings. Popular colors.

Paint

Sale Price L

Extension

Price Cut1

3-Ply Fir

Plywood

Covers 100 Sq. fl.

Covers 100 Sq. ft.

Covers 100 Sq. ft.

4-Blade Lawn Mower \$7 Value

9-inch closed wheels. 14-inch self-sharpening steel blades running on ball-bearings.



SCREEN SALE!

stained. As low as ...

Screen Door. Walnut

Paper a small room for this low Sale Price! All papers are factory-fresh-fadeproof!



16-mesh Screen Cloth Reg. 31/2c sq. ft.

Heavily galvanized with many coats of pure zinc. Guaranteed for five years. Save now, at Wards!



Regular 65c Fleece-lined Sweatshirt

Full athletic size-yet costs no more in Ward Week than the skimpy kind elsewhere. Gray.



Regular \$1.98

Closet Seat

Hardwood! White! Waterproof . . . sprayed celluloid coated. Chrome-plated bar hinge.



変 25c Value Folding Camp Stool

Great for picnics, camp trips!

Sturdy canvas top. Folds compactly. Get several in this sale! Regular 49c Japan Silk

Casting Line

50-yd. spool, 18-lb. test. Water-proofed! Save! Buy several at this low sale price!



Sale! Rubber Covered

Reduced!

Wire

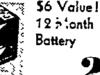
Blades 10" size

Finest quality tungsten steel. Uniform, clean cut and set teeth. Correct hardness and flexibility.



'Standard'' Spark Plugs

Single electrode for best performance! Pep up your car with a full set at this cut price!



Compare with others up to \$6! 39 plates. Sturdy, dependable, but low-priced! Sale price!

瑟 \$5 Value

Casting

4.95 Special I

Automatic

\$1.19 Set of

3 Cast Iron

98c Deep

Chicken

Wards Precision Model 10-

level wind, adjustable drag. Chrome-plated, Why pay \$5?

Dial on iron gives you the correct

heat for any fabric. Air-cooled,

Very good quality cast from pol-

ished smooth inside! 6, 8 and 10; 4

inch sizes. Ward Week only.

Quality cast iron, polished smooth inside! 11 inches in

diam. Cooks a whole chicken!

Quality cast from polished

smooth inside: Fine for waterless

cooking! 5-qt. size. Save now!

Cast Iron

Dutch Oven

comfit-grip handle! Save!



By actual test-keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold 72 hours! None finer-why pay more?



Wards Eclipse Pruner

Pennsylvania

Ward Week

Savings on

Regular 25c

Satin Base-

ball Cap

Motor Oil

"Standard Quality" ... the 25-30c a quart grade! Price slashed! (Add 1c a qt. Federal tax)

Bring your own containers for

Strong cotton-backed satin. Un-

breakable, triple-stitched visor.

real savings on oil and turp!
Row Linseed Oi'. Bulk

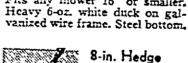
Handy malleable iron pruner at usual price of cast iron! Pol-, ished tool steel blade. Value.



Lakeside Grass Catcher



Fits any mower 16" or smaller.





Forged, tempered, high carbon steel blades make cutting easier. Natural finish ash handles. Save.



5-blade Lawn Mower Worth \$15

16" cut. 10" closed wheels with semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Hyattroller bearings! Buy now!



Garden Hose 5-Year Guarantee

Five-ply, double-braid construction. \$3 size, stands 500 lbs, pressure per so, inch. 50 ft. lengths.



Regular 10c and 15c Silverware

Reduced!

Save more than 50% on some of these silverplate pieces! Lovely satin finish handles, mirror polished bowls and tines! Stainless knife blades!

that this is the best bike in town for the money!

Not only Wards lowest price, but the LOWEST

PRICE IN TOWN for streamlined, double-bar

bikes! Here's your chance to own a Hawthorne-

to float over the bumps on big balloon tires; to ride

like a king on a comfortable Troxel saddle; to be

the envy of every kid in the neighborhood! Sparkling red Vichrome Enamel that stays bright-look-

ing for years! Hurry to Wards during this Sale-

bring Dad and Mother along-they'll agree, too,

Lowest Price in Wards History for a

Streamlined, Double-Bar Hawthorne!



SPECIAL! HAWTHORNE BIKES REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

DOUBLE-BAR BI

First Time at Cut Prices!

New "Ward Riversides"

6.00-16

All sizes reduced! 1939's lowest prices! The new Ward Riverside is longer wearing! Safer! Warranted without limit as to months, years or miles!



Every Size Cut in Price!

"Standard" **Truck Tires**

Ward Week only! "Standard"

Truck Tire is a heavy-duty allpurpose tire! Warranted to deliver satisfaction without limit of time or miles!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Western Field 8-Shot

Rifle with 'Scope Sight

Scope 2.99

This bolt action .22 is worth \$11 by itself! The 4-power scope is a \$5 value! Rifle has

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Beautify Your Home

peep. adjustable middle. and

hooded ramp sights. See it!

Your Choice

Kitchen unit in latest design. 2-light fixture has avery finish, floral decorations. Bedroom light has ivory base; either crystal or peach globe.

* SPECIAL FOR WARD



\$4.95 Quality Dinnerware Service

For 6

• 198

Save now in Ward Week! Lovely spray pattern of golden tan Acacia flowers on first quality ivory semi-porcelain! Gold trim on all pieces!

When All America Shops and Saves! MONTGOMBRY



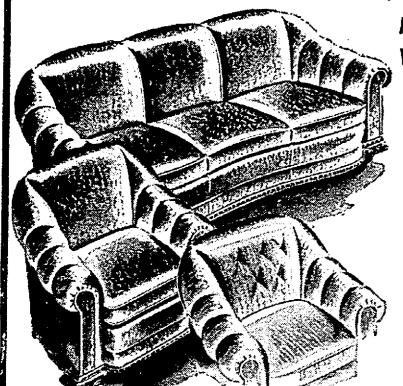
Now a speciality come

100 ft, No. 14 All wire exceeds rigid Underwriters and Code requirements! No. S Weatherproof, 100° Armored Cable, 14-2-100' .. 2.75 Non-Metallic Cable, 100' ... 1.98

wary last chance! WA FIRE

SIZE, EXPENSIVE STYLE, AMAZINGLY WARD WEEK PRICED!

EASILY WORTH \$110



Reproduction of \$130 Quality-SOLID WALNUT Base - 84-Inch Davenport!

MONTH

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Here's STYLE and EXPENSIVE CONSTRUC-TION that only Ward Week huge volume purchases could bring you at a price anywhere near this sensational LOW! Look at the style-it's an expensive kidney design! Look at the staunch, SOLID WALNUT base and legs, carved in the fashions latest design. The davenport is 84 inches overall with an extra wide, deep seat that means SOLID COMFORT! Covered in a rich rayon and cotton velvet!

3 Piece Suite (Davenport and TWO Chairs).....99.88

WARD WEEK BUYING TRIUMPH-EXTRA LARGE VENEERED BEDROOM!

EQUALS \$90 QUALITY!

Equals \$90 Suites-Hand Matched Veneers! TALL, Full Length Plate-Glass Mirror!



Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Don't let the expensive appearance of these beautiful pieces keep you from looking at the price tagduring Ward Week you save \$20 on prices anywhere else! Look at the SIZE of the beautiful vanity-LOOK AT THE LENGTH OF THAT MIRROR see yourself from head to foot even when sitting close! You get beautiful, hand-matched tigerwood and zebrawood veneers on hardwoods! Graceful, expensively rounded waterfall tops! SOLID OAK interiors! Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser!

FOR WARD WEEK

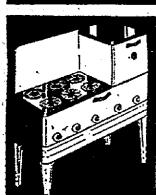


Sensational Big

40'GasRange Reduced \$15!

All the luxury features! Centered cooktop, oversize oven with money-saving low temperature oven burner. \$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WEEK ONLY!



5-Burner Kerosene Range

Price Slashed § 5

Oversize Double-Quick oven. Wickless Blue flame burners. Double action cooktop! Tipdown fuel tank! Leg levelers! \$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WEEK'S GREATEST BEDDING BARGAIN-SAVE \$5 NOW!

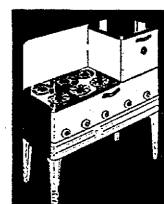


Not merely low priced but actually BETTER MADE than any similar mattress that we know of, within dollars of Wards price! It's covered in the newest woven striped ticking-a heavy quality that wears TWICE as long as the sheeting ticks usually put on mattresses at this price! It's deeply upholstered in a downy cushion of hundreds of layers of felted cotton! Sisal insulator pads prevent "coil feel"! Then there are 180 comfort-coils made of the finest premier wire-for years of satisfactory service!

\$16.75 Value! 99 Coil Platform Spring......9.88

Price Slashed \$5 Kerosene

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Range

Big Double - Quick insulated porcelained oven! 5 Wickless burners! Double-action cooktop! Tip-down fuel tank! \$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK ONLY!

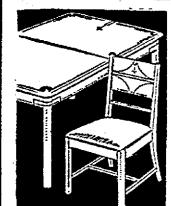


Features of \$65 Models!

Gas Range Reduced \$10 2088

Oven is insulated, porcelain lined! Round porcelain burners light automatically! Pull-out broiler! A. G. A. Approved! \$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WEEK ONLY!



Compare \$25 Quality!

5 Pc. OAK Dinette

Q88

SOLID OAK in a choice of attractive finishes for your dinette or breakfast nook! Stainproof table top! 4 big chairs. \$3 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!



Look like 89c Pairs!

Attractive **Lace Pairs**

You'll like the expensive-looking patterns and luxurious border designs! Every thread is firmly tied in place-won't slip! Adjustable eyelet tops! Ecru.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Compare \$25 Values!

209 Coil Innerspring

88

Standard

Sizes

209 coil Prop-R-Posture Unit gives 100% correct support to the heavier parts of your body! Imported panel damask ticking!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Sale! Regular 39c Quality!

Wardoleum by the Yard

Ideal for wall to wall covering! The surface is stainless enamel, baked on to resist wear! Wide assortment of patterns! 6 and 9 ft. widths.

WARD WEEK ONLY!

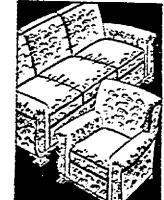


Price Slashed 30%!

35"-43" Curtain **Materials**

Sat is all it takes to make a lovely pair of curtains! You save MORE THAN 1/2 on what you'd pay for a similar ready-made pair! Huge assortment!

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



\$60 Quality Anywhere!

Velvet Bed Davenport

24 hour use! A beautifully styled davenport that opens to a double bed! Fine carvings! Bedding compartment! *Down Payment, Carrying Charge

\$2 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK BUYING TRIUMPH-EXTRA LARGE VENEERED BEDROOM!

EQUALS \$80 QUALITY!

Beautiful Hand-Matched Veneers-Style, **Quality Rarely Sold Lower than \$80!**



88 \$6 MONTH

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Don't let the expensive appearance of these beautiful pieces keep you from looking at the price tag -DURING WARD WEEK YOU SAVE \$20 ON PRICES ANYWHERE ELSE! Look at the rich combination of hand-matched veneers! Note the expensive, rolled waterfall type ends! Pull open the bottom drawer of the deep chest-it's cedarlined! Every drawer has been carefully dustproofed! Interiors are SOLID OAK! Get bed, chest and choice of extra large vanity or dresser! Vanity Bench to Match......4.88

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!



Save \$7 on Usual Prices!

Modern Cabinet

Q88 Solid hardwood with a 25 by 40

inch stainproof sliding porcelain top! Flour bin! Bread box! 5-pc. glassware set included! \$3 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Made Like \$8 Tables!

6-Leg Table

388

Top is 5-ply veneered with carefully matched butt walnut and fancy striped mahogany inlay! Just the right height - 28 inches! Six carved legs!

When All America Shops and Saves! MIDNIGONIGONER WARD WEEK at MIDNIGONIGONIA

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

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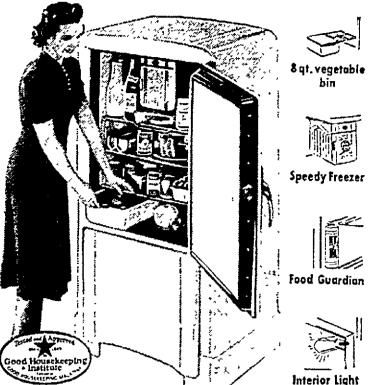
TACULARLY WARD WEEK PRICED-FAMOUS AXMINSTERS! AXMINSTERS Ward Week's Greatest Rug Bargain! All Wool! Exclusive New Patterns!

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Compare this sensational Ward Week rug bargain with rugs at least \$7.00 MORE anywhere! Compare the deep, closely woven pile of imported all wool yarns! Compare the rich, permanently dyed colors! Choose from the biggest assortment of exclusive new patterns in town! Textures, Hooks, Leaf designs-a pattern for any room in your home! Scores of rich colors! If you're looking for a rug that will wear well-one that will add beauty to your rooms-see this big selection!

HERE'S THE GREATEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE IN WARD

BIG 6.2 CU. FT. SIZE



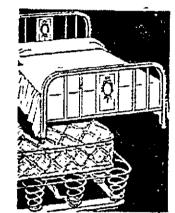
You'd Expect to Pay at Least \$170 Elsewhere! See It! It's Packed with DeLuxe Features!

DOWN

Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

We've had some sensational Ward Week refrigerator values in the past, but never before one that could touch this offer! It's extra large . . . shelf area is 12.10 sq. ft.! Extra bottle space! Vegetable Freshener holds 8 quarts ... has one-piece porcelain shelf-cover. Interior light! Food Guardian! Sliding shelf brings food in rear up front! Speedy Freezer makes 63 cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing! Automatic releases on all trays! Super Powered, economical unit! Guaranteed for 5 years!

FOR WARD WEEK!



Bed, Spring Mattress!

3 Piece **Bed Outfit**

Steel bed has wide, decorated panel, chip-proof brown enameledi 50-lb. all cotton mattress! 90-coil spring!

\$2 A WONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Rayon, Cotton Velvet Cover!

\$8 Guest Chair Sale

Newest style in a BIG size! Full depth form-fit back and big, roomy "No-Sag" spring-filled seat! Walnut finish! \$9 Value Rocker to Match, 5.98

DURING WARD WEEK-SAVE AT DRASTICALLY



Regular \$4.98 Quality—New 1939 Patterns! Now at a New LOW Ward Week Price!

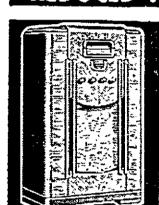
Take advantage of this sale price! Take this opportunity to get felt base rugs that are famous for long wear, beautiful coloring, ease of cleaning! Tough baked enamel surface wipes clean with a damp cloth! 6'x9' : \$2.09 7'6x9' : \$2.59 9'x10'6 : \$3.49

Wardoleum Yd. Goods. Regularly 39c a Yd. For wall to wall covering! 6.and 9 ft.

24" Wardoleum Rug Border at Savings

Looks like oak graining—yet is easier to clean than average wood floor! 36" width, Reg. 39c yd., NOW: : : : : : 34c yd.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

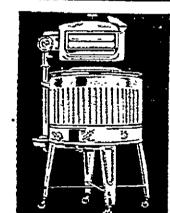


Compare with \$69.50 Sets I

World Range 7-Tube Radio

Only Ward Week could bring you all this size, performance and beauty at this low price! Automatic Tuning! 10" Super-dynamic speaker! 40" cabinet!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Big 20-Gallon Washer

Economy Model

Washes thoroughly, quickly! Has Lovell wringer, adjustable pressure! Green finish! With Gas Engine.....\$54.95 *Down Payment, Carrying Charge

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



You'd Expect to Pay 59cl

Cottage Sets -Lacy Pairs

The best-looking cottage sets you'll see anywhere at this LOW price! Attractive patterns -neatly finished! Ass't'd colors! Cotton Rayon Tailored Pairs 42c pr.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Features of \$25 Sets!

New 5-Tube **AC-DC** Radio

In Ivory \$1 More!

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Never before all these features under \$25! Built-in aerial! Automatic Tuning! Super-dynamic speaker! Super-heterodyne! Automatic vol. control!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



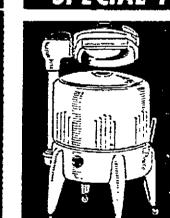
Compare with \$42.50 rugs!

Extra Heavy Axminsters

Much heavier than the ordinary 9x12 Axminsters you'll find at this price! All-wool pile! New patterns-rich colors!

\$5 . Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

FOR WARD WEEK!



Big 23-Gallon All White

Deluxe Washer

Worth \$80! Precision built Deluxe features! Big Lovellwringer! Selective Pressure!

With Drain Pump.....\$49.95 With Gas Engine.....\$69.95

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Table Pad Included!

Big 8 Piece Dining Room

Worth Swe Expensive matched butt walnut veneers! TWO host chairs! Credenza buffet! Extension table seats 10! 4 side chairs! ST A VOLTH, Down Spinning,

ARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



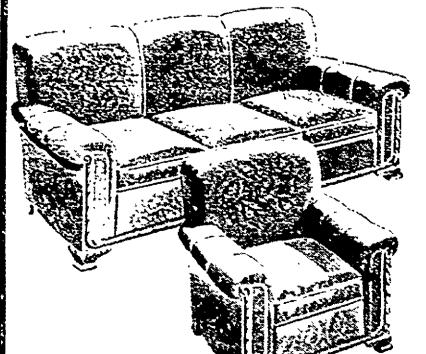
Look like 69c Panels!

Ready-to-Hang **Lace Panels**

Notice the expensive-looking patterns! Buy several panelshang two to each window for added fullness! 43 in. x 234 yds. All Rayon Marquisatta Panels 42c ea.

WEEK LIVING ROOM VALUE-YOU SAVE \$20!

2 BIG VELVET PIECES



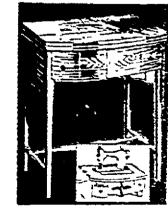
Newest Style Beautifully Carved— Constructed as Well as \$80 Suites!

MONTH

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

IT TOOK THE LARGEST SINGLE ORDER THAT THE FAMOUS MAKER OF THESE SUITES HAD EVER PRODUCED, in order to bring you a price this low! But seeing is believinglook at the SIZE of the davenport! It's BIG but not too big for small living rooms, yet the seat size is 62 inches-wider than many davenports 10 inches longer overall! Look at the silky quality of the heavy acetate rayon and cotton velvet! Tastefully worked walnut toned wood carvings! Deep reversible cushions!

REDUCED FOR WARD



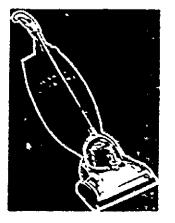
Electric Damascus Rotary

Sewing Machine

1 95 A fine mechine . . . a beautiful

piece of furniture! Smooth operating! All latest improvements! Greist attachments! \$3 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Price Slashed \$5

Vacuum Cleaner

priced electrics! Has famous beating, sweeping, suction action! Headlight! See it! Save! \$4 Monthly, Down Paymert, Carryona Charge

When All America Shops and Saves! IN ONT GONE BY

Chicago Cubs Defeat Pirates

Win Third Game in Ripon Boxers Defeat Four Starts: Al Simmons Is 'Beaned'

son auspiciously before 15,000 fans Monday by whipping Pittsburgh, 6 to 2, for their third victory in four games. The Pirates haven't won a game since they beat the Reds opening day in Cincinnati.

The Cubs massed a 12 hit attack off Jim Tobin and Mace Brown while Earl Whitchill, making his National league debut and pitching for the first time this spring, limited the Pirates to but six hits in seven innings. Jack Russell finished the game, after Whitehill tired, and yielded only one hit in two innings.

Tobin scored one of the two Buc runs in the fifth when he lofted a homerun over the leftfield bleachers. The Pirates got their other run in the sixth on singles by Gus Suhr and Bill Brubaker and a wild pitch

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L.Waner,cf	5	0		Hack,3b	5	1
Bell.rf	1	0	1	Herman,2b	3	1
Rizzo,I.	4	0		Gleeson, if	4	1
V'ugh'n.ss	3	0	0	Leiber,cf	4	Ø
Suhr 15	4	1	1	Marty.rf	4	0
Young.25	3	0		Cav etta.1b	4	1
B baker.35	3	0	2	Maneuso, c	4	O
Mueller.c	4	0		Bartellss	4	1
Tobin.p	3	1		Whitehill,p	3	1
Brown.p	O	0	0	J.Russell.p	1	ø
*P.Waner	1	0	0			
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Totals 32 2 7 Totals *Batted for Brown in ninth. †Batted for Bell in ninth. Chicago 100 032 00x—6

Errors—Bell, Vaughan, Rizzo, Mueller, Runs batted in—Tobin, Brubaker, Hack, Herman, Gleeson 2, Leiber, Barteil. Two base hits—Barteil 2, Gleeson, Cavarretta 2. Three base hit—Hack, Home run—Tobin. Stolen base—Cavarretta. Sacrifice—Herman, Double plays—Bartell to Herman to Cavarretta: Tobin to Young to Vaughan to Suhr, Young to Vaughan to Suhr, Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Chicago, 3. Base on balls—Off Tobin, 1; off Whitehill, 7. Struck out—By Tobin, 3; by Whitehill, 5; by J. Russell, 2. Hits—Off Tobin, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Whitehill, 6 in 7 innings; off J. Russell, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch — Whitehill. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Tobin.

SIMMONS "BEANED"

Brooklyn-(P)-Behind the six-hit pitching of Lou Fette, the Boston Bees whipped the Dodgers 4 to 1 Monday, handing Van Mungo a defeat in his first baseball start since last August.

The temperamental fireballer gave up only five hits in the eight innings he worked, but three of them were bunched in the second when the Bees clinched the game with two runs. A Brooklyn error netted another run in the fourth and Tony Cuccinello clouted a homer in the ninth.

One of Mungo's side arm curves out at Monte Alverno retreat house where the keglers wrote "finis" on hit Outfielder Al Simmons in the the season's activity. head in the third inning and knocked him out.

Later, the Bees announced that Simmons had suffered a slight concussion and would be "ready to play again in a few days."
"We're letting him stay in the

hospital overnight," said Road Secretary George Lewis. "But there's nothing much wrong with him. He even asked for a steak, so you car see just about how badly he's hurt'

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Errors—Durocher, Lavagetto 2, Runs batted in—Cuccinello 2, Lopez, Lazzeri. Two base hits—Simmons, Cuccinello. Home run—Cuccinello. Sacrifice—Fette, Double plays—Lavagetto to Camilli Cooney to Miller to Fletcher: Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher: Camilli to Hudson: Hudson to Lazzeri to Camilli, Left on bases—Boston, 4: Brooklyn, 6. Base on halls—Off Fette, 2. Struck out—By Mungo, 1: by Fette, 3. Hits—Off Mungo, 5 in 3 innings; off Hutchinson, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Mungo, Fette. Losing pitcher—Mungo, Fette. Losing pitcher—Mungo,

PHILS BEAT GIANTS Philadelphia - (F)- Morrie Arnovich's two run homer and the air tight pitching of big Max Butcher through the first seven innings paced the Phillies to a 6 to 5 victory over the New York Giants Journal-Times, Racine Monday. A five run New York Wonder Bar, Menasha rally in the eighth fell short.

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SINCLES

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1151 Hits—Fox and McCosky, Detroit,

12. Jurkes, Denotive 2. Martin, Danving, Home run—Arrench Section—Castingman, Scharten, Double play—Whitehead F. Ennes, Superior Buttener, Lesing pitcher—Cast'ernan.

J. Heldorf, Eau Claim

First Girls Softball Practice Is Scheduled Langlas, Waukesha

Candidates for the Appleton girls softball team will meet for an initial N. Christman, Green Bay evening at the Jones park diamond In case of bad weather, the dr.ll R. Finst, Sheboygan will be postponed to Thursday, evening. There are a number of Fossie Food Mart keglers of Wau. school has placed 76 umpires in orvacancies on the team this year kesha slammed their way into sev-s ganized baseball. and any interested girl has been enth place of the twenty-seventh

Trenton, N. J. - Tony Maglione, series at the local Elks club alleys and Langlas went on for a 624 in 1414. Trenton, outpointed Mickey last night.

Duca, 1241, Paulsboro, N. J., (8).

Langlas and Harder of the Wau-1 for seventh place.

LaCrosse Y Punchers

Ripon -(3)- Ripon college box-HICAGO -(17) - The Chicago ers won from a LaCrosse Y.M.C.A. Cubs opened their home sea- squad last night, 41 to 31. All bouts went to a decision except a second round technical knockout scored by Bill Farrell of LaCrosse over Bob Heller, Ripon. Art Halamka, Ripon, took a hairline decision over Bob Amunson of LaCrosse in the best fignt of the evening.

San Antonio, Tex.-Pancho Villa, 120, bantamweight champion of Mexico, outpointed Jimmy Perrin,

Only Bernie wasn't that sympathetic.

holding their punches.

future to the Beloit relays.

would have to work.

probably will be the strongest contender.

The grid turnout wasn't especially exciting but Bernie pointed out that

Monday was a "lab" day and the boys didn't get out as regularly as other

days. Too, he admitted it was spring and that perhaps love was in the air.

The gridders were tossing passes and catching them, most of them

being of the fast, short variety. A half dozen lads were on the pitch-

ing end indicating Bernie will have several tossers come next Sep-

tember. And of course the most noticeable thing about the whole drill

was that the boys are generally much larger than talent of the last

The Vikings have completed a week's drill and Bernie is more than

satisfied. Last Saturday the squad got in a real workout and that prob-

ably accounts for the several patches on faces last night. They aren't

Then over to talk with Coach Joseph Shields of the high school track

squad who, with his charges, was all excited about a big flock of geese

that had passed over the field. Several had landed on the river below

the gym and the hunting urge was burning in the coach and several lads.

drill only emphasized that the Terrors are about three weeks behind

in their work. This afternoon they are competing against Manitowoc

High school and indications are the meet will show both schools in a

After conversing with Joseph we crossed to the far side of the track

where Art Denney was working with five men who will make up his 440-

and 880-yard relay teams this spring. The workout was passing the baton

Last Saturday afternoon the Vikings competed against some of last

year's great squad and the results were highly pleasing. For instance,

the squad ran the 440-yard relay in a second less than Grinnell which

The championship Liethen Grains and Killorens sat down at the

same table and talked about things in general and were careful not

to mention which team was the better. They split first and second

money and if there had been any discussion about ability there might

Henry pointed out that Appleton will hold the 1940 state bowling tourney

mail brought a letter from Bill Row's publicity bureau this morning and

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Gillette Tire No. 7, Eau Claire 2769! Stolen bases-Lavagetto, Brook

annual state Elks bowling tourna- kesha team got together on a 1.224 ment when they pounded a 2,798 score for third place in the doubles

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - McCormick, Cincin-

nati, .636; Medwick, St. Louis, .500.

New York, and Garms, Boston, 7,

and Medwick, St. Louis, 6.

and Cuccinello, Boston, 9.

Danning, New York, 4.

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Runs batted in-Hassett, Boston,

Hits-Arnovich, Philadelphia, 10;

Danning, New York, and Hassett

Triples-5 tied with one each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-McCosk: Detroit, 500:

Runs-McCosky, Detroit, 8; Foxx.

Doubles-Owen, Chicago, 5; Wil-

Triples-Travis, Washington 2; 8

Home runs - 16 tied with one

Stolen bases-Hoaz, St. Louis, 2:

Pitching-Bridges Detroit, 2-0; 12

JOBS FOR UMPIRES

Het Springs, Ark. -@- In four

years. George Barr's umpiring

, the singles event which was good

1198 Boston, and Wright, Washington, 6.

1162 Runs batted in-McNair, Chica-

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Christenson-Nelson, Racine

Farnes-Lampert, Madison

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J. Heldorf, Eau Claire

H. O'Brien, Watertown

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G. Wright, Racine

E. Nelson, Racine

Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha

Kennedy Velvets, Madison

have been a challenge and someone might have lost.

with the least amount of lost speed, and the squad was looking into the

rather bad light. The Ships haven't had outside drills, either.

Joe was working out of doors for the first time this season and the





-CHAMPIONS OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWLING LOOP

Championship honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league were shared this season by the Liethen Grains, top, and the Killorens. Each won 54 games and dropped 36. Members of the Grains squad are, left to right, Bob Liethen, Bob Connelly, Al Liethen, Bill Schiedermayer and Henry Liethen. The Killorens are, left to right, Matt Forster, Richard Mahony, Ray Treiber and Norman Ehle. Lloyd Jack, the fifth member of the Killorens and the team's captain, is out of the city. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Another Outing, Bamboo Casting Rod Listed Among Prizes for Fishermen's Party Tonight

VITH more than 170 prizes, the list for the Appleton
Post-Crescent's third annual two cans of varnish and two cans of varnish and two cans of enamel for some fisherman who'll Accetta's under the big-left was all-around by the list for the Appleton two cans of varnish and two cans of enamel for some fisherman who'll Accetta's under the big-left was all-around by the list for the big-left was all-around by the list for the big-left was all-around by the list for the Appleton two cans of varnish and two cans of enamel for some fisherman who'll be the big-left was all-around by the list for the Appleton the list for the list And last evening we gathered with the Knights of Columbus bowlers the best.

around the state, we haven't secur- friend wife thinks of when friend around the state, we haven't secur- friend wife thinks of when friend football field and casts a plug over Tornow grooved a 528 series, G. ed "anything" to make a prize, husband to take the day off football field and casts a plug over Tornow grooved a 528 series, G. Steffenhagen stepped out with a More than 75 per cent of the awards to go fishing! are definitely fishing prizes, prizes Bill Ferron at Ferron's is offering that a fisherman can use. And a heavy woolen jacket for those many of them are prizes that a early spring fishing junkets or those There were no talks except the comments by Henry Otto, the council's fisherman will long remember, that

representative on the Knights of Columbus State Bowling association. will mean something to him. at the Elks alleys and if it is to be a success every member of the council nears, there still are prizes which

haven't been mentioned before. Are they ever getting big time in a baseball way up at Seymour! The E. W. Shannon, office supplies, Appleton, has offered an outing as a prize. It's a week's use of his cottage on the east shore of Lake Winnebago provided it is used before June 15. And in case you are unaware of the fact, that's an excellent period for pike fishing along the east shore.

> Mr. Shannon has offered a second prize which, while it isn't a fishing item is a conservation item. It's a bird bath similar to the one he offered last year. A lot of people will value it highly.

Bamboo Casting Rod

The South Bend Bait company again has favored the party with a split bamboo casting red that will night. Liethen Grains and Killoren's be sought by a lot of people. South Bend rods are famous wherever ship while Marx Jewelers were sec- after a fish has been hooked like- Restaurant in two games as M. lishermen gather ond one glance at the rod and its workmanship is conugh to indicate why.

South Bend also has offered six Fish-Obite lures that are guaranteed

AYESTERDAY'SASTARS

By the Associated Press Tommy Bridges, Tigers - Held Browns to six hits and fanned five for 4-2 victory.

Stan Hack, Cubs-Belted triple and two singles in victory over

Doubles - Bartell, Chicago, 5; Sam West, Buddy Myer and Jim Home runs-Olf, New York, Mar-2798 ty, Chicago, and Camilli, Brooklyn, beat Red Sox 10-2.

Pitching - Fette, Boston, and Gerald Walker, White Sox-Paced ten-hit attack on Cleveland pitching with double and three singles, driving in two runs and!

scoring two. off to triumph over Giants.

run in 2-1 victory.

to coax the big fellows into strik-, Accetta, United States professional

gest we've ever offered-and by far probably find excellent use for it the rod and reel is established at Cary Oil Burners, who already on some of those odd jobs around the start of the film when he stands have clinched the league title, took Unlike many parties being held the house. They're usually the jobs

cool northern Wisconsin nights.

And here are a few paragraphs And as the hour of the party about the film that will be shown, "Let's Go Fishing," featuring Tony

K. of C. Keglers Hold Pin Banquet pion and John J. Dub. And dimediates he encounters as the latter provide the comic relief.

Prizes are Distributed for Team and Individual Performances

Knights of Columbus league bowlers held their annual banquet trates the right and wrong methods series and R. Noffke toppled a 207 and distribution of prizes at the in his dual role. Monte Alverno retreat house last finished in a tie for the champion- maintaining a taut line at all times | Schaefer Dairy downed ond and Mellow Brews third.

C. Van Abel walloped high indi- the desirability of tiring the fish 211 game. Hornke showed a 223 tournament at Janesville Sunday. vidual series of 683 while A. A. out and holding the rod deep in and her big series for the losing Lee Schoenke was high for the Gritzmacher and Dan Piette tied for water to prevent it from breaking team. high game honors at 253. Top team and shaking off the bait. The propmarks of the season were registered er method of landing a fish with a

by Peoples Laundry with a 2973 sellnet and disengaging the hook also ries and 1,072 game. Those having highest averages ing the catch.

J. H. Balliet 191.26. C. Van Abel a keeper so as to prevent injuring 183.21. H. M. Pankratz 182.16. L. it is dwelt upon to a considerable Schommer-179.60, Dr. W. G. Keller extent. Tony shows how he at-179.17. S. M. Timmers 178.72. Gritz- tempts to flip such a fish off the macher 178.72. R. P. Beelen 178.72. hook without touching it. If this Dr. W. J. Frawley 175.12, Don Pegel fails, he wets his hands, carefully 174.04. Mike King 173.47. F. X. removes the hook and then launches Schmeider 172.28. J. Bauer 172.17. the fish. Wasdell, Senators-Hit successive Roland Marx 171.79, M. J. Hupka The film ends with the advice to singles in tenth inning for run that 171.34. H. W. Otto 170.64, Larry fish in weeds and rushes along the Lou Fette, Bees-Limited Dodgers 170.51, H. Liethen 170.33, J. R. Joyce cause, according to the champion. Schreiter 170.64, R. W. Mahony shore, or near the boat landing, beto six hits on mound duel to win 170.08, Dan Piette 169.85, Matt Forster 157.65, Larry Keller 167.43, W. J. Konrad, Jr., 167,41.

SPECIAL MATCH

Freedom — Bernie Van Zeeland cracked 183, 187 and 187 for a 567 Morrie Arnovich. Phillies-Clout- series to pace Van Zeeland Impleed homer with one on to start Phils ment Company, Kaukauna, to a victory over Van Zeeland Oils, Little Monte Pearson and Red Rolle, Chute, in a recent match by a mar-Yankees-Pearson held Athletics to gin of 2,495 to 2,166. Ed Spierings four hits; Rolfe homered for first hit 156, 159 and 169 for a 484 to top

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After 30 Years of "Greasy," Neale Finally Becomes "Earl"

physical education period Monday BY DILLON GRAHAM YORK-(2)-Yale university has innecess friends for they had the opportunsity has innocently launched dignify the Eli campus. a drive to restore sport's lost Therefore, Yale has suggested that Fred Perry of England. Perry identities, without, however, in- Mr. Neale, at the advanced old age quiring as to whether said lost of 48, be shorn of his nick name and

High School Students

Appleton High school students who had second hour free or a

"Tennis isn't a game, it's a busi-

ness," hejdeclared, "And if you're The thought that he was pioneergoing about it in the right way, ing a trend probably didn't occur you might as well start in the right to the Yale Mister who suggested, none too subtly, that undergraduway." He explained how a tennis press, too, please-not refer to As-According to Perry, there hasn't

Now for upwards of 30 years the In fact, he established the game nom de guerre of Greasy has been respected at colleges, in professional football with the Canton Bull-Perry demonstrated various phases of tennis for his audience showdogs and in baseball as a Cining how he speeded up his game cinnati flychaser, but the Yales probably feel it doesn't synchroby modifying his grip and shorten-

Thayer, Hornke **Roll Top Scores** In Women's Loop

Cary Oil Burners and Heinie's Tavern Share

Team Honors WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Cary Oil Burners Automotive Supply Co. Belling's Drugs State Restaurant Schaefer's Dairy Metro Cafe Jenss Arcades Adier Braus Polka Dot Beauty Shoppe Kolosso's Garage Heinie's Tavern Oaks Candies

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Koerner whammed a 544 triple.

High for the losers was F. Jensen

Gehring drilled a 202 single and

525 total. L. DeNoble had 479 for

Win Two Games

match with Jenss Arcade. L. Kle-

benow banged a 208 game and 522

Heinie's Tavern scored a 2-game

win over Oaks Candies as C. Eich-

inger pumped a 202 game and 530

single and 529 triple. Della Went-

set two years ago at West Palm her big count and a 533 series.

with 450,

the losers.

proper type of tackle, the method series and M. Schinke hit 206 for

The necessity of keeping the bait worth smacked a 219 game and 542

of holding the rod in the hand, the the victors while L. Lueders crack-

position of the thumb, that of the ed 528 for the losing quint.

moving, of striking back, and of series for the losers.

Beach, is 435 feet.

After a few tricks of this sort, Ted

Husing, who does the narration,

acknowledges the champion's abil-

ity on dry land, but asks the per-

tinent question as to whether or

not he can catch fish. The scene

than shifts to an inland lake, with

Tony playing the part of both cham-

pion and John J. Dub. The difficul-

Illustrates Methods

There follows a discussion of the

arm, the all-important wrist action

and other factors that play a part

in the art of casting as Tony illus-

snagging this type of bait.

... with "snug-fit"

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THAYER rattled a 228 game and Pearl Hornke thumped a 567 series for individual honors during Women's City league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Cary Oil Burners toppled a high

all-around bait and fly casting team game of 907 and tied with Heinie's Tavern for a top team Quarles, 138, Richmond, (10),

behind the goal line at one end of a two games from Adler Brau as M. Louisville, Ky., (2). the other, a distance of at least 110 208 and E. Merkl crashed 200.

yards. His unofficial casting record, Thayer mainstayed the losers with Belling's Drugs tripped Polka Dot Beauty Shop in two games as G.

Cochrane, 140, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Irish Eddie Brink, 136. Scranton, Pa., (10),

New York-Tommy Tucker, 1783. Metropolitan Cafe won the odd Brooklyn, outpointed Nick Fiorengame from Kolosso Garage as F. tino, 2061, Philadelphia, (8).

1954. Philadelphia, technically knocked out Gus Dorazio, 1871. Two games were credited to Philadelphia (8), (Dorazio disquali-Automotive Supply company in a fied for "not trying").

Miami, Fla. - Joey Green, 1331.

Baltimore - Frankie Litt. 1374. Baltimore, outpointed Charley Gil-

ley, 140, Baltimore, 10).

Zion League Bowlers Hit 2,210 in Tourney

Wisconsin keglers of the Zion Lutheran Big Ten league chalked 2,wise are touched upon, as well as Lueckel sizzled a 551 series with a 210 in the 775 division of the state

squad with a 519 series.

DAD, WHAT'S THE are illustrated, as is that of string-BIGGEST U.S. COIN? SON, WHEN I The handling of a fish that is not SMOKE A LA PALINA CIGAR IT'S A NICKEL few do. For this purpose, he urges the use of a single weedless lure, and shows that he can even cast into the branches of a tree without Excellente and Panetela Sizes Mildness plus Character

identities want to be brought to referred to solely, entirely and without exception as Earle. Neale's Greasy reaches back to boyhood days. He had called a neighboring brat ate publications—and the outside Dirty, upon seeing Neale's kisser smeared with bread crumbs and been a real champion since big sistant Football Coach Neale by the butter, promptly sassed back by Bill Tilden. "He had everything." But perhaps this has too much of a Greasy Spoon Beanery touch. Yale, however, finds no with Head Coach Raymond Pond being called Ducky. Pond became Ducky one afternoon when he pick-

nize with the stately elms that

ed up a wet ball and slithered through the coze to a touchdown that beat Harvards or Princetons or some such outfit.

Given names of sports figures are sometimes completely forgotten because of the constant use of nicknames. The chances are that you can't recall the first names of these athletes (and they probably hope

Schnozzle Lombardi Ernest Pinky Higgins Michael Frank Pepper Martin John Leonard Boots Poffenberger Cletus Elwood Goofy Gomez Vernon Fritz Crisler Herbert Orin Ducky Medwick Joseph Tuss McLaughry Deormond Bump Hadley Irving Tuffy Leemans Alphonse Kiki Cuyler Edward Patrick Slip Madigan Pie Traynor Gabby Hartnett

Bad News Hale Arnel Odell Yale's move to rediscover lost identities may give ideas to others. Lafayette may ask sports writers to forget all about Hooks. Hooks is Lafayette's grid coach. Everyone knows Hooks Mylin but not many know Edward Everett Mylin. (Hooks sort of lends itself to handing, too-"Hooks threw the nooks into them guys.")

And any day baseball writers may find this note in the press box at Ebbets Field, where the Dodgers "Hereafter Manager Leo Duro-

cher is not to be referred to as Leo The Lip. I'll do the talking for this outfit." (Signed) Leland Stanford MacPhail

Executive Vice-President And Gen. Mgr.



Chicago - Oscar Rankin, 1671, Chicago, outpointed Marty Simnons, 1674. Saginaw, Mich, (10).

Richmond, Va.-The Yucatan Kid. 133, Mexico, outpointed Norment

Atlanta-Ben Brown, 160, Atlanta, enocked out Freddie Eilers, 169.

Holyoke, Mass.-Wild Bill Boyd. 185, Birmingham, Ala., knocked out

Al Ryll, 185, Southwick, Mass., (6). Newark, N. J. - Freddie (Red)

Philadelphia - Willie Reddish.

Washington, outpointed Justo Jiminez, 1361, Mexico City, (10).

Decoration Day Plans

Discussed at Meeting

At Hobart Schoolhouse

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Boston 10, Washington 9 (10 innings).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 2 Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 9. Cleveland 3.
Detroit 4. St. Louis 2.

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 6, New York 3.

Kansas Clty 7, Toledo 1. Milwaukee 4, Columbus 3. St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 1. Only games.

Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. Others not scheduled.

Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Poul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Walsh Twins Head

Last Boxing Bouts

Toonen, Appleton, in

Preliminaries

of the 1938-39 season at the Recrea-

tional gymnasium, Wednesday eve-

ning, May 3, and for that last card

has lined up some excellent talent

headed by the Walsh twins—Art

past season of the undefeated Uni-

The Janesville, Wis., young men,

who have made an enviable repu-

tation with the Badgers, will be

Can't Get Crocker

will provide lots of action as some

of the valley's best amateurs have

Jim Coyne, Fond du Lac south-

paw, who sent Vecic Van, Milwau-

kee Negro, to the canvas for a 9-

count in the first round of their re-

cent match here, will meet George

Steffen, Lena, Sam Dobbins, Osh-

kosh, a Green Bay golden gloves

winner this year, will meet Harry

Guziski, Milwaukee. Cliff Lutz, Ap-

pleton, will trade punches with

versity of Wisconsin team,

Ripon

been signed.

SHKOSH-The Oshkosh Ama-

teur Sports association will

stage its final boxing program

Beats Macks, 2 to 1; 15 Walks Help White Sox Top Indians

North Pearson went to the post for the first time this season and pitched the Yankees to a tight 2 to 1 victory over the Athletics, before a crowd of 5,820 fans who turned out to welcome the world champions back to their home park.

The stylish right hand gave up only four hits, no more than one an inning. Although the Yankees were able to tag Nelson Potter and Chubby Dean for only three safe blows, one of these was a homer by Fred Rolfe in the sixth. The other Yankee run came in the seventh, when Dean lost his control and walked two men, and Skeeter Newsome fumbled a ground ball to let the tally across.

ABRH: 4 0 1 Crosetti.ss 0 Henrich,rf 1 DiM'gio,cf 0 Gehrig.1b Hayes,c Lodig'i,3b Etten,1b News'e,5s Potter,p Dean,p 0 Selkirk,1f 0 Gordon,2b 0 Pearson,p 3t 1 4 Totals 000 000 100—1 000 001 10x—2

Error-Newsome. Runs batted in-Rolfe, Etten. Two base hits-Johnson, Lodigiani, Home run-Rolfe, Double play Lodigiani, Home run—Rolfe, Double play
—Dean to Newsome to Etten, Left on
bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 3,
Base on balls—Off Potter 3, off Pearson
1, off Dean 3, Strike outs—By Potter 1,
by Pearson 3, Hits—Off Potter, 3 in 5 1-3
innings; off Dean, none in 2 2-3 innings,
Hit by pitcher—By Potter (Dickey), Losing pitcher—Dean.

WALKS HELP CHI SOX Cleveland -(r)- Fifteen bases on balls walked the Chicago White Sox into a 9-4 victory over Cleveland's Indians in the season's opener

Allen made his first league pitching appearance for the Tribe since an elbow ailment put him on the shelf last summer.

helped the Sox to a three run secself with two out. Allen, who lookdouble, single and error in the made her one of the greatest.

Lefty Lee, Chicago slab artist, gave up eight hits. The Chicagoans

1 Webb.ss Walker If 0 Pvtlak.c

Heath. Runs batted in-Walker 2. Tros-ky, Keltner, McNair. Owen, Appling, Kreevich, Lee. Two base hits-Walker, Trosky, Owen. Sacrifices-Owen 2. Drake, Kuhel. Double plays-McNair to Appling to Kuhel; Shilling to Webb to Trosky: Allen to Trosky to Pytlak; Kreevich to Kuehl. Losing plicher-Humphries.

TIGERS BEAT BROWNS Detroit - (*) - Tommy Bridges pitched Detroit to a 4 to 2 victory over St. Louis Monday, limiting the Browns to six hits as he won his second successive game. Fred Johnson, 43 year old St. Louis right hander, allowed the Tigers nine hits. The series opener drew 9.376

0 McCosky,cf Almada.cf 4 0 0 McCosky.c 1'G'ringer.2b 0'G'nberg.1b M'Q'inn,Ib Bell,If Clift,Ib 2 Fox.rf 0 Tebbetts.c 0 l'Rogell.3b 0 l'Croucher.ss 0 0 Bridges.p

Totals 32 2 5 Totals *Batted for Johnson in ninth. †Batted for Heffner in ninth. Error—Croucher, Runs batted in—Clift 2, Walker, Yebbetts, Gehringer, Fox. Two base hits—Greenberg, McQuinn, Gehringer, Stolen bases—Hoag 2, Sacrifices—Bridges, Clift, Walker, Double plays—Berardino to McQuinn; Gehringer to Croucher to Greenberg, Left on bases—St Louis, 10; Detroit, 3, Bases on balls—Off Bridges, 5; off Johnson, 4, Strike-outs—By Bridges, 4; by Johnson, 1, Hit by pitcher—By Bridges (Bell).

NATS RALLY, WIN

early lead, the Washington Senators of his car. shoved over a run in the tenth inning Monday and beat the Red Sox, car out and to cut boughs for wheel Diny-Bunkleman, Stur. Bay 10 to 9. West, Myer and Wasdell traction, he will find himself help- DuBois-Schumerth, Green Bay 1106 lashed out singles off Jim Bayby in less until he can get some nearby C. Tischler-G. Tischler, Kewau. the tenth for the winning run. ' ni—notynideaW H R BA Boston-

E Cramenof S'Vosmikill E Foxxib E Cronin ss Wright of Myer.25 Trave es Wardell.15 I Taborate 1 Desautelee 1/Wilson,p Nenkamp Weaver p Bagby.p

Totale 43 10 16 Totale *Ratted for Auker in eighth (Batted for Weaver in minth.)

Errors-Geibert, Travic DeShong, Cro-in 2. Auker, Imms batted in-Wasdell 2. mn 2. Anker. Hime batted in-Wasdell 2. Then it is just too bad for the dri-Wright 2. Gelbert, West, Myer, Travis, Ferrell, Foxx 3. Vosmik 2. Cronin, Tabor, Wilson, Peacock, Two base hits-Wright 2. Case. Vosmik, Williams, Despitele. There have hits-Gelbert, Travis, Home run-Foxx Sacrifices-Case, West, Ferrell. Cronin Double plays-Micr to Travis to Wasdell: Travis to Micr to Travis to Wasdell: Travis to Micr to Micr to Massisted. Winning pitcher-Haynes Loss pitcher-Bagby.

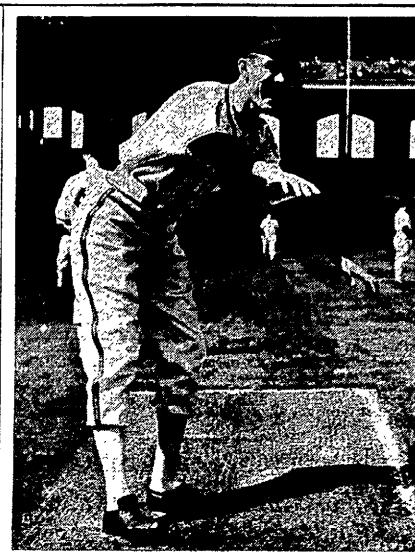
Then it is just too bad for the dri-wer unless he has taken along tools with which to extricate his car.

It is also wise to have a spare can of gasoline along when making a trip for there aren't filling stations as to the case of the hard, impossibled. Winning pitcher-Haynes Loss pitcher-Bagby.

Fort Atkinson Pair

lanesville—(P)—The feam of William Herro and Harold Smith of foresight.

Fort Athleses Fort Atkinson went into the lead of the 350 doubles event of the state bowling tournament last night by ceoring 1,199. Herro had games of



STRATTON TRIES COACHING

Monty Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher who lost a leg in a winter nunting accident, is shown working out in his new role as a Sox coach. Although Stratton tried his hand during practice, he was not on the coaching lines during games with the St. Louis Browns.

Pools on Tony-Louis Go Will be Based on Seconds

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK — M — Scooparade: Some of the Boston writers suspect Joe Cronin is headed back to Washington although its a Johnny Humphries' five walks cinch he can have another contract from the Red Sox if he wants it . . . ond inning lead. Tom Drake replac- Why is Mike Jacobs going into so ed him that inning and succeeded many huddles with the television in handing out 10 free tickets him- barons? . . . Katherine Rawls Thompson, the swimmerette, has ed like he had all his old stuff and split with Coach Willis Cooling. speed, was nicked for one run on a who took her as an unknown and

Earned Their Letters: The "B" basketball team of the Connecticut State prison farm won only one game this year... But their victims were the state cops and that made it a successful season.

Baseball: Washington fans are riding Clark Griffith for selling Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons. ... And Chicago papers are running feature yarns on how hot Bonura is in New York. . . The bat rack of the Yanks contains both a Hornsby and Durocher model... This is news: One paper reported that among the celebs at the Giant opening were "Jimmy Braddock and his friends won't tell him but Leo



TRAVEL CAUTION IS NEEDED had the Notre Dame campus buzz-

word of caution to them is appropriate at this time. The regularly travelled roads offer little problem although there is always a cer- Brain has two sons on the varsity tain amount of detouring in the and one on the freshman squad. spring at those places where repairs are being made.

It is the little side roads which lead to favorite lakes and out-ofthe-way places which cause the trouble. When the frost comes out 27 4 9 of the ground as the snow melts up as much as two and three feet 001 100 02x-4 in places and make motor travel Error-Croucher, Runs batted in-Clift treacherous. It is all too easy to get mired in the going along dirt

or even gravel roads. The wise motorist carries a shovel and plenty of stout rope with him, Ford Bakery, De Pere also a good axe. Those three im- Paque Market, Green Bay plements will often extricate a car which might otherwise be bogged Carrigan Hotel, Green Bay down for days. Often the driver Hochgreve, Green Bay Boston-Q-Overcoming Boston's sunk in the mud up to the housing

> If he hasn't the tools to dig his Wimet-Stilt, Menasha farmer to pull him out with a team, Ordinary jacks won't raise a car! from such muck and slippery N. Smits. Green Bay

Before going down any dirt or W. Basche, Green Bay gravel road, one should make an in- E Wymelenberg, Wrightstown vestigation about how passable the J. Lamers, Kaukauna read actually is. If it is narrow, as most such roads are, the driver J. Schumerth, De Perc should never venture beyond a place where he can turn and retrace his course unless he knows for certain that the read is passable.

Travel on frost-heaved roads is der heavy firing at the Columbus ning the wheels in slippery going crowned as champions last night, will not do the mechanism any as the 1939 meet ended. and the tile to the foregoing it may be tell the first the first the foregoing it may be tell the first th not even the wheels will move, ed into second place in the team in September that it doesn't seem not just another young heavyweight. Then it is just too bad for the dri- event yesterday, hitting 2785, but worth while to argue the matter I wouldn't be surprised if he turns ver unless he has taken along tools was 23 pins short of the winning with him. After his first flirpant out to be the golden boy. He's It is also wise to have a spare ery of De Pere

is a great thing in the spring, but a the lanes, there were no changes December. Instead he has taken an local gymnasium he appeared to gallon or two of gasoline, some ex- among the top five in any of the intensive course of boxing lessons move about with a grace and an tra oil, and the tools already men- minor events. Take Lead in Doubles tioned are better. A grand spring

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swer questions on the outdoors pro- grow,

Durocher aged a year during that series with the Phillies. . . The Phils called the Dodgers

Tiger Theme Song: Heigh ho, heigh ho. As up the league we go: For Schoolboy Rowe again can

Heigh ho, heigh ho.

Sports Cocktail: When the pools on Louis versus Galento are opened they'll be based on the number of seconds it takes Joe, rather than on rounds. . . A New York paper and one in

Chicago features a woman race hoss handicapper. . . First football couch to start mouning is Tiny Thornhill of Stanford. . . Add your agent to those who think Larry MacPhail did the best front office job in the majors last year. . . Jimmy Dykes was fined \$25 by an ump. . . He got the dough back three hours later in a card game with re-

Cub, is sparking the Los Angeles Harry Boyles. Angels in their dash through the coast loop. . . Correction: Horse rained out. with the shortest name racing during the last ten years was not Ep. but an oat burner known only as "O". . . Looks bad for Baer, boys. . Barney Ross who hasn't picked winner in a long time, has just laid \$1,200 to \$1,000 Maxie takes Lou Nova. . . Walter Hagen, Jr.,

S O MANY sportsmen travel by bridge hand of 13 diamonds. ing when he came up with a perfect Brain Department: Minnesota relies on power to win its football games, but its strictly brains when it comes to tennis ... Coach Phil

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Singles B. Quatsoc, Green Bay

All-Events Holders of first place in the 17th up his valuable muscles prior to few pounds and reached my full annual Fox River Valley Foresters going into hard training for his a little larger. So I'm ready, and I der heavy firing at the Columbus June 1 engagement with Max Baer want a shot at Louis this Septemhard on the average car, and spin- club over the weekend, and were at Yankee stadium.

Hits 2702 Count Hochgreve, also of Green Bay, Nova. connected for a 2703 count and went into fifth place

FIRST BAMA HOMER for the big push.

Tuscaloosa, Ala, --er.- Joe Kilgrow, backfield sparkplug of Ala- ing from McAllister in the last few Baer. bama's 1938 Rose Bowl football months than I could have learned. I noticed for the first time that game, hit the first 1839 home run in a dozen fights," he declared he has an abnormally long reach. Louisiana State university.

Brews End Their With 4-3 Victory AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. First Road Trip

Bendinger Announces Purchase of 3rd Baseman From Boston

The Milfirst road trip of the season rday with a 4 to 3 victory ovyesterday with a 4 to 3 victory over the Columbus Red Birds.

Buck Marrow went the route for the last-place Brewers' second victory in eight starts, getting the decision over Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke, eteran right-hander from Fond du Lac, Wis., making his first start for Columbus.

The Brewers scored three runs in the sixth when Justin Stein singled with the bases full and Ted Gullic followed with a double.

Henry J. Bendinger, president of the Brewers, announced the purchase of third baseman Johnny Hill, 26, from the Boston Bees. Hill a left-handed batsman, hit .338 for Atlanta last season to lead the Southern association.

The Brewers planned a workout at Borchert field, Milwaukee, to-day, before their home opener tomorrow with Indianapolis.

The score: lattick,x 2 Sturgeon.ss Heath.1b 1 Triplett.if 1 Mack, 1b B'rmeister, 30 4 7 Totals

000 103 000----Error—Kurowski. Runs batted in—Heath, Siein 2, Guillie, Mack 2, Browne, Two base hits—Triplett, Guillie, Home runs—Heath, Browne, Double plays—Sturgeon to Kurowski: Heath to Mattick to Heath: Sturgeon to Kurowski to Mack, Left on bases—Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 6, Base on balls—Off Marrow, 3; off Kleinke, 4, Struck out—By Marrow, 5; by Klinke, 3, Hits—Off Klinke, 7 in 8 innings; off Hader, 6 in 1 inning, Losing pitcher — Kleinke, Umpires — Conlan, Stewart and Johnson, Time—1:54, Attendance—1,501. St. Paul and Kansas City, top

two American association teams last year, did their bit to tighten up the standings yesterday. The Saints trimmed Indianapolis, 6 to and Kansas City crushed second-place Toledo, 7 to 1. The victories pulled both teams up to the dian, who appeared here March 3 500 mark in the percentage table, at which time he lost a decision to Al Piechota set the Mudhens down with four hits while his mates were collecting 13 safeties off three Toledo pitchers. Piechota

former Chicago champion. it centerfielder, Ralph Younker, the Fox river valley of the Walsh was expected to be confined to a hospital several days. His condithroughout this section of the state: are expected to be in attendance. tion was reported as good. St. Paul rode to an easy triumph

Quickies: Rip Collins, former on the two-hit flinging of rookie

Dean Will Hurl In Benefit Tilt the university. The will graduate in June.

Gabby Hartnett Picks addition to the two windup fights Dizzy to Toss Against Sox Monday

Chicago —(P)— When the Chicago Cubs and White Sox play next Monday in the Monty Stratton benefit game Dizzy Dean will be the starting pitcher for the Naional leaguers.

So said Manager Gabby Hartnett today, adding that he thought Foresters Title the loquacious right hander was about ready for regular duty in the Cubs' league games.

"I figure that Dizzy's appearance and spring comes, the roads heave Menasha Pair Finish Sec- will help the game." Hartnett said, kosh, will meet Paul Rivers, Fond ball teams. "and I think it's important that we du Lac, in the opener, draw as many as possible to that

"More than that, however, it will Christian University's All American give me a chance to start Diz work- quarterback, who signed recently standing he doesn't play in the coling toward real pitching shape. It with the Philadelphia Eagles Nawon't be long after Monday until tional Football League team, will you'll see Dean pitching for us in act as counselor and football coach 2742 the National league race."

Stratton, the White Sox pitching Summer camp. Colonel F. W. Mou-2703 ace of last season, lost a leg in a se, director of the camp, a nonon dirt roads will find his wheels Du Chateau Tavern. Green Bay 2692 hunting accident during the off sea- profit organization, made the anson. Wearing an artificial leg, he nouncement. is now one of the Sox coaches on! The camp will open Sunday, June 1126 Manager Jimmy Dykes' staff. 25, and continue for a month.

> A Warm-Up for Go With Louis "Twe learned a lot about Bacr TEW YORK -P- Lou Nova, from him, too. He was one of the most promising young Max's first teachers, you know, I heavyweight of them all, is know I've improved a lot, especially here for a couple of days limbering in my footwork. I've filled out a

ber-not next summer like you He's as cocksure as ever, so calm- might have heard." ly certain he will beat Baer and. From the foregoing it may be

Nova Considers Baer Bout Just

standard established by Ford Bak- reply ("Baer" Sure, he'll make a frighteningly like Gene Tunney in good warm-up for me."! We kept many ways. He's naturally smart the conversation centered upon and clean-cut, knows exactly what he intends to do, and is going to Lou hasn't had a fight since he be hard to dissuade defeated and almost kneeked out. Physically, Nova looks just about

Although many keglers took to Temmy Farr in the Garden last perfect. As he shadow-boxed in a from Bob McAllister out on the assurance that he didn't own even coast, and now thinks he's ready five months ago. He weighs 203 now and expects to take about six "I've learned more about fight- rounds off his legs before he faces

This department will gladly an- fer the Bama baseball team. Kil- "McAllister was one of the eleverest. It isn't apparent when he fights, bethird-baseman and relief of them all. He's taught me the cause most of his blows are short 12, 211, and 205 while Smith count- vided a stamped, self-addressed en- pitcher, got the four-bagger against finer points both of defence and el- and sharp, with the weight of his roody behind them.

THE STANDINGS TERRY'S NEW KING?

HE TALL SKINNY HILL-BILLY WHO WON 20 GAMES IN HIS FRESHMAN YEAR, **MELTON** IS THE OUTSTANDING HURLING PLANS OF BILL TERRY... CARL HUBBELL AILING, CLIFF STANDS READY-TO TAKE OVER THE NO.1 POSITION ON THE GIANTS' PITCHING STAFF

Milwaukeeans 9th In A.B.C. Doubles

PHILBERUBE

Of Oshkosh Season Cleveland -(F)- A stellar final game of 1,065 hoisted the Markson Furnitures of Syracuse, N. Y., into Cliff Lutz and Tuffy ninth place in the team division of the American Bowling Congress to-

> The quintet posted a score of 3,013 last night, spanking the maples for 957 and 991 in the first two

> Two other changes were recorded in yesterday's rolling:

Erv Roloff and Ollie Roghan of Milwaukee collaborated for a ninth and Jim - co-captains during the place 1.316 in the doubles. Roloff had a 639 and Roghan a 677. Victor Shewman, 29 - year - old postman from Ann Arbor, Mich., collected 703 in the singles, giving him an eighth place tie with Don Johnson of Indianapolis.

featured in the windup spots. Art. The leaders: the lighter of the two fighters, will Five-Man Teams meet Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay In- Fife Electric Supply Co., Detroit Elks No. 1, Elizabeth, N. J. Bruce Fero, Oshkosh; and Jim Old Reading Beers, will meet John Francisco. Hazelton, Pa. college boxing coach and Budweiser, Chicago

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beers, It will be the only appearance in Chicago twins this spring and fans from P. Icuss-M. Fowler, Steubenville, O. O. Jensen-H. Fisbeck,

Terre Haute, Ind. Harry Boyles.

Minneapolis and Louisville were rained out.

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Active raine ask
R. Fazio-A. Galati, Akron, O.

B. Barkow-A. Riepel. S. Shelley-L. Schmidt, one of the Badgers' four inter-Wooster, O. collegiate champions here, but it Singles was pointed out that is impossible

Don Johnson, Indianapolis as Crocker still has another year at Walter Szykowny, Chicago the university. The Walsh twins Carl Nagle, Cowanda, N. Y. Mike Testa, Detroit The card on May 3 will include William Beisner, Jr., five three-round preliminaries in Watertown, Wis. All-Events of five rounds each. These prelims

Joe Wilman, Chicago Stanley Rudicki, Chicago Murray Fowler. Steubenville, O.

William Beisner, Jr., Watertown Wis Fred Breckle, Detroit

Goldberg Considers

Coaching Position Chief Smith. Neopit; and Tuffey considering a coaching job at Long Caroline. Toonen, Appleton, will meet Russ Island University in addition to Tourtillotte, Neopit Al Beck, Osh- offers from two professional foot-

The Chicago Cards of the National league drew his name in the Delafield-Davey O'Brien. Texas draft and reportedly offered the backfield star \$7,500 with an underlege all-star game against the New York Giants next September. The New York Yankees also interviewat the St. John's Military Academy ed him.

Goldberg said he discussed the coaching job with Athletic Director Clair Bee of Long Island university, adding "I simply haven't made up my mind and still don't know what shall do.

Seymour Schedules Practice Tilt With

---by Phil Berube

Northern State league entrants. The elected were Mrs. Henry Heimbruch game scheduled with Black Creek Sunday was canceled because of

Freedom is entered in the Outagamie County league and a large group of Freedom fans are expected to be on hand to see their team perform Sunday.

The Seymour nine practiced Sunday with practically every man showing decided improvement in batting. The hitting of Kelly, Eggert and Lamers was especially impressive. Weisgerber, Penzenstadler and Kelly also showed well in pitching practice.

Two Rivers will come to Seymour for the league opener and plans are being made for a real sendoff.The high school band will

Maple Creek Couple Entertains at Party Maple Creek - Mr. and Mrs.

3032 George Pribbernow entertained day evening in honor of their and Mrs. Myers and son of Caledo-1405 daughter Arline. Their guests were nia; Mrs. J. M. Jensen of Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. and paca and Mrs. Emma Raymond and Mrs. Elmer Klug and sons. Mrs. Miss Helene Handlen of Green 1364 Arthur Hintz and sons, Mr. and Bay. Mrs. Fred Rader, Clarence Rader. 1333 Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pribbernow and family, Grandma Pribbernow, Louis 1332 Pribbernow, Robert Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. 720 George Roloff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Maloney's farm, two 717 Mrs. John Knopp, Norman and Lois miles north of Hollandtown, which 714 Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson they have leased. 711 and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stitchman and daughter Dorothy, 709 Mr. and Mrs. August Yerks of New London and Arthur Kusserow. 2028 Schafskopf was played, prizes going to Mrs. Fred Rader, Lois Knapp, Norman Knapp and Fred Rader.

Lunch was served after the game. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kempi had as dinner guests. Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Boeticher, Clarrissa and Carl Boettcher. Frieda Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kloehn. Pittsburgh — (3) — Pitt's all- The event was in honor of the American Marshall Goldberg is christening of their daughter Gladys

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Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ritchie of Chicago have announced he birth of a son, James Bryant Ritchie, at their home on April 10. At the community meeting at the Hobart school Friday evening it was voted to again observe Decoration day in the Hobart District. The following were appointed to take charge:

Chairman of the day, Carroll Ritchie; to procure speaker, Paul Rickcri; program committee, Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mrs. Edgar Stillman and Mrs. Oscar Haight; martial music, Joseph Groher; vocal music, Donald Casey; decorations, Mrs. Anna Wilcox, Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Edwin Rickert and Francis Douglas. Otto Redman is secretary and treasurer of this organization.

Losers in the penny drive conlest will entertain the winners on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Francis Dean has charge of the program which will consist of Readings by Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher and Mrs. Gus Sutton; a question bee led by Mrs. Francis Dean: a solo by Mrs. Will Smith. and "A Magazine Romance," in which all will take part,

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dumbleton at the Community hospital at New Lon-

.a.ss Phylis Clark of Wisconsin Rapids has been engaged to teach the Hobart school the coming year. Miss Marian Dearth and Mrs. Reuben Fletcher were elected by the Congregational church on Sunday as delegates to attend the an-Freedom Ball Squad nual meeting of the Winnebago As-Seymour - Freedom is scheduled sociation of Congregational churches and ministers to be held at the to invade Seymour for a practice First Congregational church at Apgame Sunday afternoon with the pleton on May 3. The alternates and Mrs. Gus Sutton.

Mrs. Anna Wilcox and son Raymond entertained the following at supper Sunday evening: Mrs. Viola Casey and son Donald; Morgan Van Ornum, Miss Dorothy Braatz, Carson Marcy, Lucille and Donovan Ritchie and William Rautenbush. A lagre number called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sutton Sunday to extend congratulations

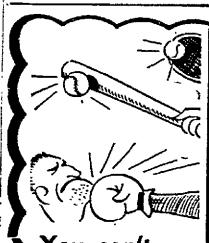
on their fifteenth wedding annivers-

A large number called at the ty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neilson at Grange hall Saturday evening. A mock wedding by members of the Royal Neighbor lodge was one feature of the entertain-

Those from a distance attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neilson of Wausau: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neilson of Beloît; Mr. and Mrs. Severt Neilson of Waupaca; Mrs. Jennie Neilson, Emil Neilson and Miss An-Maple Creek — Mr. and Mrs. na Reuss of Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. George Pribbernow entertained their friends and neighbors Fri- George Van Ornum, Jr., and Mrs.

> MOVE TO MALONEY FARM Freedom - Mr. and Mrs. George Demareth and family and Joe and Anna Verhagen moved recently to.

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Museum Authority Marbles Tournament Describes Indian

Arthur Kannenberg, Oshkosh. Tells of Archeological Excavations

Menasha - Indian culture of the on the east shore of Lake Winnebago was described by Arthur Kannenberg, official of the Oshkosh public museum, in a talk before the Menasha Lions club Monday noon at Hotel Menasha. The speaker illustrated his discussion with examples of Indian bone, copper, pottery and stone work excavated from mounds in the county.

Mr. Kannenberg urged members of the club to lend their efforts to damentals of Government a project making a county park out of the 60-acre village site on Lake Winneconne in order to preserve those relics because of their scientific value. A resolution to purchase the land failed in the county board last year.

lined the shores. The land was a fertile hunting and fishing region. A group of Iroquois and Illinois Indians followed the water route to

Were Cannibals

Winnebago Indians became suspicious and feared that the Illi-

The 60-acre plot described by the tary form. speaker contains garden beds, burial plots, shell mounds, fire places post will send representative young and all sorts of tools and imple- men from Menasha, and it is probments of bone and stone. Remains able that the Neenah post will of food have been found in some sponsor a boy. of the pottery while ashes still remain in the fireplaces. Although the site is estimated to be over 700 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rotary, years old, the relics appear as if Kiwanis, Lion's club, Knights of they had been inhabited only a Columbus, Elks or other civic, pa-

The early work in archeology sponsor boys at the camp. The but only his immediate fami was done by P. V. Lawson, former cost for the entire 8-day period is friends have known about it. Menasha mayor, who visited Las- \$15. carried on in 1937 and 1938.

Revised Theories Many of the discoveries revealed tarying an Indian map. The relics seem to indicate that

the Winnebago Indians had a higher culture than the average Indians of the region. Only five of the mounds in the area have been opened but packed within the 60-acre There will be no propaganda. The area are 56 other mounds.

said is the only existing peace are being asked to solve. treaty signed by the Winnebago treaty was signed by John Quincy the University of Wisconsin, will Adams, president of the United be athletic director at the Boys tribe, in 1328. The parchment was offered for sale to the museum by a son of Axel Jacobson, Indian berg, Wis. Unfortunately the mu-

Ask Administration of

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-A petition for adminisdied as a result of an auto acciin the office of William C. Niemuth,

According to the petition, J. D. Young, 250 S. Park avenue, Neewhich totaled \$8,000 in personal ment, general assembly, which totaled \$8,000 in personal movies and recreation will conproperty. This money was left to tinue until lights out at 10 o'clock. father, Herman J. Thoreson, Young was 20 years old when he died. following: Betty Young, sister, Milwaukee: J. D. Young, 250 S. Park avenue, Neenah: and Mrs. Edna

Young, mother, Chicago. DRAMATIZE COMEDY

Neenah - "As You Like R." Saskerreare's comedy, is being dramatized by students in Miss Fannybelle Kiser's and Miss Helene Peterson's Neenah High school sophomore English classes.

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ning.

Slated for Wednesday

Describes Indian

Culture for Lions

Menasha — The city champlon marble player will be determined in a tournament at the Memorial building Wednesday afternoon after school. The contest will be conducted by Ed Miller, recreational diseases. tional director.

The winner and runner-up of the tournament will go to Oshkosh Saturday afternoon to compete in the county tournament. Boys may enter the tournament on Tuesday or Wednesday. Any boy who was Winnebago tribe as revealed under 15 years of age on March 1 is through archeological discoveries eligible to compete in the tourna-

Select Boys to Attend Camp at Military School

Youths Will Learn Fun-During 8-Day Stay

Neenah - John Palmer, Neenah High school junior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, route 2, has been selected by the Neenah chapter. Daughters of the Ameri-The Winnebago Indians were chapter, Daughters of the Badger know as the "people of the stinking Boys State camp, June 17-24 at St. waters," Mr. Kinnenberg said, be-John's Military academy at Delafield. The camp, sponsored by the Alonzo Cudworth post, American Legion, Milwaukee, is "an effort on the part of the American Le-Lake Winnebago in 1678. About 200 of them wintered on Doty and Garlic islands when they became government through actual practice government through actual practice gion to bring to the boys of Wisin duties of the city, county and state offices for the period of the Boys State.'

James Webb, another Neenah nois were spies so they killed the High school junior, has been namentire company and ate them, for ed by the James P. Hawley Amerithey were cannibals. That bit of can Legion Auxiliary unit as the Indian history was substantiated in person it will sponsor at the Boys evidence uncovered in excavations State camp. The auxiliary also in 1935 and 1936.

The Menasha American Legion

Cost is \$15 American Legion posts or units, triotic or religious groups may

key's point and wrote descriptions | The Boys State this year will be of evidence that led him to believe limited to 600 boys and when the that the place must have been a young men gather at the campus former Indian village site. That of the military academy, they will George, garbed in a heavy chincilla survey was made in 1911. Only re- be divided into cities and counties coat and leggings fell into the river. cently Mr. Kannenberg went over and the entire assemblage will be- It was Dick who pulled him out. that report and then started ex- come the mythical forty-ninth cavating. Much of the work was state which will function for eight bert was climbing on the slide in

facts about Winnebago Indian culture never before realized and have forced the Milwaukee museum to revise its entire theories on Winnebago culture, the speaker said. Found in the mounds were eved signed to teach the boys that there is nothing fundamentally wrong with the American form of government; that it has not outlived its usefulness; that what it demands its usefulness; that what it demands its intelligent citizenry and a clean, asha, ventured too far out on the limitation of the cause ne knew how to swim a little."

The third rescue to Dick's credit was made last January when Dickie its usefulness; that what it demands its intelligent citizenry and a clean, asha, ventured too far out on the last January when Dickie its usefulness; that what it demands its intelligent citizenry and a clean, asha, ventured too far out on the Found in the mounds were eyed honest and impartial administra- river and crashed through the ice. High school junior, has been namtion. The boys will elect all of- Dick Catlin pulled him out. When prongs and deer hooves, painted ficials from the governor down, asked how he did it, Dick just said pottery, bird decorations, jewelry They will have their own city gov- that he read in a book somewhere ernments, council members, police that one should lie down on the ice

governing citizens the full week, and out. Non-Partisan Program The entire program is non-partisan and is not military in any sense, it has been pointed out. sole purpose is to enable the boy

The speaker also presented a to grasp the meaning of some of parchment for inspection which he the governmental tasks his parents Harry A. Stuhldreher, head foot-Indians and the government. The ball coach and athletic director at

States, and 14 Indian chiefs, includ- State and Joseph Steinauer, swiming the ruler of the Doty island ming coach. University of Wisconsin, will direct swimming. The boys will be under the direct

charge of a camp director and a agent many years ago at Witten- staff of men who have had previous camp experience and who are seum is operating on a limited qualified as teachers of governbudget and has no funds for the ment. These counselors will be men of high ideals and characters. Day's Program

A typical day's program will be reveille, calisthenics and flag rais-Robert Young Estate ing. breakfast, cleaning and inspection of quarters, after which, until noon, all offices in the city tration of the estate of Robert county and state governments will Young, former Neenah resident who be functioning. During the afternoon, the criminal, civil and su- Theda Clark hospital. dent April 8, in Menasha, was filed preme courts will be in session. Swimming, organized athletics, team competitions and sports of all kinds will feature afternoon activities also. Informal discussion in city nah, foster father of the youth was groups will precede the dinner hour also guardian of Robert's estate ment, general assembly, speakers,

Skat Tournament banquet will precede and entertainment.

Menasha Man Takes First Place in Twin City League Meet

Menasha - Peter Robe, Menasha, won the eighth skat tournament conducted by the Twin City Skat league Sunday. Sixty-eight at the Germania hall with 36 play- enkrug. ing Sunday night at the Ace tavern. Robe won 23 games, lost 3.

net 29 with 590 points. included Anton Bonk, Manitowoc, be served at noon 700 points, 16 games: Max Le-Cloux. Algoma, heart solo against 507 points; Anton Loehr, St. John, Wednesday in the church. 716 points, 17 games; M. Zwicker, Menasha, high play 120, 480 points; tournée against seven, 131 points; John Spearl, Plymouth, won 18, A business session will follow. lost 1, net 17, 450 points; Eldon' Pieper, Hilbert, 681 points, 13



A HERO, BUT QUIET ABOUT IT

Menasha-Richard Catlin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Catlin 414 Elm street, shown above, has three rescues to his "good deed" records although only immediate friends of the family have heard about them. Dick rescued three of his playmates from the river during the last 12 months when they fell into deep water in the river by the Memorial building while playing.

Menasha Boy Is Credited With Three Water Rescues

Menasha—Tennis, airplanes and a Cub Staff Will Hold turtle are among the immediate interests of Richard "Dick" Catlin, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Catlin, 414 Elm street, but Dick as he prefers to be called, is one of those unsung heroes. He has rescued three playmates from the river but only his immediate family and In November, 1937, when George

Nelson, formerly of Appleton was visiting at the Catlin home, the boys were playing in the park and Last summer. Ted "Pudgie" Gilstate which will function for eight state which will function for eight days according to the laws of procedure of the state of Wisconsin.

In substance, the program is decredit for this rescue, declaring credit for this rescue, declaring the hove that there "Pudgie helped a lot 'cause he knew"

Florence Cole Named Managing Editor of

department, and will live as self- and pull the person in the water up

Neenah Teachers to Attend Conference

Neenah - Fourteen Neenah High school teachers will attend the spring meeting of the Northeastern evening at Alaska.

They are Al Poellinger, Dan Danielson, Armin Gerhardt, John Gundlach, Harvey Leaman, Ivan Williams, Robert Ozanne, Marvin Olsen, Floyd Cummings, J. H. Holzman, Lawrence Blume, Clarence Bredenick, Gordon Alberts and Ole

Plymouth, spade solo wacher. against 5. 415 points: Herman Radtke, Appleton, won 22, lost 2, net 20, 452 points; Frank Laus, Menasha. 660 points, 19 games; Wilired Martell, Neenah, high play 140, 409 points; Anton Lochr, St John, spade tourne against 4, 530

Carl Landskron, 312 Water street.

Necnah - The Neenah High school Cub staff will hold a banquet at 6:30 this evening at the Copper Kettle, Appleton. All members of this year's staff will attend.

Betty Borenz Is Editor-in-Chief Of School Paper

Neenah High Cub

Neenah - Betty Borenz, Neenah ed editor-in-chief of the Cub. high school publication, for 1939-1940, it was announced today. The selection was made by Miss Ruth Quaerna, faculty adviser. Miss Borenz will succeed Lois Hruska, this year's editor

Florence Cole has been appoint-Ward will be the sports editor. Kathleen Hutchins, will be in charge of the editorial page, while liams, co-editors of the feature sec-Wisconsin conference Thursday tion, will assist her. Marion Loehn-

ing will be the copy reader. The reporters will be Rosella Fosterling, Mary Shoman, Betty Hardt, Virginia Morrison, Lillian Quandt, Eunice Hopkins, William Miller, Marjorie Sorensen, Emily Kuether and Helen Cummings.

Typisis will be Germain Richter, Joan Mielke and Marion Eckrich. The business manager and the advertising and circulation staff for next year's Cub haven't been appointed.

Neenah Personals

Miss Gladys Jensen. Chilton, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Reed Hom. 301 N. Commercial street, left this morning for Mil-Menasha, has been admitted to waukee where he will submit to treatment at Veterans hospital.

Past Heads of Eastern Star To Attend Kaukauna Meeting Menasha- Menasha Eastern Star public card party in the Elks hall

Kaukauna Friday, May 5. A 6:00 the hall. banquet will precede the program

Albert Fahrenkrug, Mr. and Mrs. evening. The General Ladies socplayers competed in the afternoon a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fahr- and Mrs. George Williams.

Guild of St. Thomas will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the parish house of St. Thomas Other winners Sunday afternoon Episcopal church. A luncheon will Group 1 of the Women's society

Manitowoc, won 10, lost 1, net 18, hold a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting

John Wolschlager. DePere, spade church will hold a potluck supper won prizes in bridge Monday nue, while the boy was running at the church Wednesday evening, evening when Miss Bruehl enter- across the street when the acci-

2.39 Wednesday afternoon in the Stilp. games: A. W. Mattes, Greenleaf, 2.30 Wednesday afternoon in the club solo against four. 540 points. In the evening Alex Herman, copal church. Tea will be served af-

Guild of St. Anne will meet at May 8 at the home of Miss Mary Mrs. O. C. Little and Misses Mary left hand Monday afternoon while

past matrons and past patrons are Friday evening have announced Mrs. Carleton Smith. Mrs. S. D. 30.1 seconds, while Resch. Menasha, meeting of the Fox River Valley postponement of that party until Greenwood. Mrs. John Holzman, won the mile in 5 minutes 28 sec-Past Matrons and Patrons circle at May 8 due to redecorating work at Mrs. Harry Gates, Mrs. Reginald onds.

Mrs. C. J. Fox. Mrs. R. A. Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fahrenkrug. Irving Merrill. and Mrs. G. E. Sr., entertained at a family dinner Floyd were named as the decoratand supper party Sunday at their ing committee for the Mother and home in honor of their guests, Mr. Daughter banquet May 11 at the and Mrs. Ed Fahrenkrug, Chicago. Junior Group meeting in First 4-Year-Old Boy Is Ill. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Congregational church Monday Ed Breaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray lety of the church is sponsoring Kuhr, Louis E. Fahrenkrug, Jr., and the banquet. Hostesses during the John Fahrenkrug Ed Fahrenkrug is evening were Mrs. R. E. Schultz

Members of Girl Scoot Troop 3 made tentative plans for investipregational church. The girls ac- Doty avenue. livities for the benefit card party five. 257 points; Tom Brennan, of First Congregational church will planned by the troop committee pital. The fibia bone in the lowfor tonight were completed also.

Group 2 of First Congregational Bruchl and Miss Rita Paulowski was driving east on E. Doty avetained the London Bridge club at dent occurred. her home. The club will meet

Held at Seventh Street Park Menasha - Spring football at St.

Zephyr Gridders

Study Movies to

Mary High school started Monday afternoon when Coach Marvin J. Miller issued a call for candidates. Moving pictures of several games were shown to the prospective grid-

Practices will be held at the Seventh street park. Weather conditions have prevented outdoor drill up to this time but in the period remaining Coach Miller hopes to drill his candidates on fundamentals as well as to get a line on the material he will have to replace the players lost by graduation.

An intersquad game will end the spring training session. The spring drill is expected to be quite strenuous for the Zephyrs have to pre-pare for one of the most difficult schedules in the history of the school. In addition to such traditional rivals as St. Norbert's of DePere, St. John's of Little Chute, Kaukauna and Neenah, the Zephyrs will play New London, also of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, and Edgewood of Madison. The feature game of the year, though, will be against St. John Military academy of Delafield.

Graduation Losses Missing from the team next year will be such stars as Fred Picard, end; Reuben Prunuske, center; Bob Schwarzbauer, tackle: Frank Schipferling, quarterback, and Eugene Laux and Koerner, halfbacks and Coenen.

Even so the Zephyrs probably will have a strong line with experienced players although several of the players may perform in new positions. Ends may be Farnham Johnson and Tommy Day, both let-ter winners, Jerome Lingnofski will be back at one tackle while Dinner This Evening

Constant — The Neenah High

Cold Cub staff will hold a han
The Neenah High

At center Bob Reischl or Giesen may make the grade.

Bill Resch will be back to take care of the fullback position. Other players in the backfield may include N. Griesbach or some of a number of freshmen who showed ability. Hoks has been used at quarterback. None of the players have their posts cinched and numerous changes may be made during the practice sessions. Band and tennis as well as other carries as tennis, as well as other spring activities, may prevent some players from reporting for the spring

Head of Veterans made a commendable showing for their initial try.

Nicolet Post Will Hold Joint Installation With Auxiliary

Neenah - Fred Stahl was elected commander of the Nicolet post, Vet- taking three places in the high erans of Foreign Wars, at a meet- jump and shot put. The Rockets ed managing editor, while Jack ing last nigh, at the S. A. Cook annexed six first places and a tie Other officers elected were Emil asha counted four first places and a lank, senior vice commander; tie. Neenah was as strong in sec-Lauralce Ward and Gloria Wil- Frank Stanelle, junior vice com- ond places, counting six, and the ander; Jenry Kemps, chaplain; Bluejays on the other hand, lost Harvey Thornton, quartermaster; points when they counted only Dr. R. B. Rogers, post surgeon; and three seconds. Neenah also got six Oscar Blank, post advocate. Officers will be installed at

meeting Saturday night in Germania hall, Menasha. It will be a joint ir callation service with the auxil-

Delegates to the department en- place in the discus with a toss of campment will be named at the 107 feet and first place in the shot next meeting May 22. Appointive out with a heave of 43 feet. officers will be named later.

Y. W. C. A. Drive For \$7,000 Still

Is Short of Goal Neenah-The Twin City Y.W.C.A financial campaign committee headed by Mrs. Clarence Schultz reported an additional \$400 to its con- They were W. Kettering, Buxton Stilp, L. Stumpf, D. Noe, K. Sch- Inc traine structure will be 12 by tributions for the 1939-40 budget to Kettering. Ed Winkelman and Roy maiz, M. Rieschl, L. Mattern, M. bring the total to \$5,942.20. The Douglas. The Rockets also marked Gammey, L. Miller, E. Dorzweiler. budget is \$7,023. It is expected that up three places in the shot put. W. T. Will, R. Pack, R. Laemmrich contributions yet to be received Kettering taking first. But Ketter- and Donna Ruth Voss. may bring the total approximately ing second, and Kuether third. to the amount needed to conduct the "Y" administration and program for next year. Follow-up work is being contin- seconds. Stummel accounted for a

ued by Mrs. Schultz and other first place for the Bluejays, win-Sanders and Mrs. Fred Robinson. About 100 workers solicited for

17. Team captains numbered nine personnel.

Injured in Traffic Accident at Neenah

Neenah - Richard Wolfgram, 4year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfgram, 222 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, received a left leg fracture completed tenderfoot tests and when involved in an accident involving a car driven by Joseph ture ceremony at the seeting Stackowicz, 816 Roosevelt street, Monday afternoon in First Con- Menasha, Monday afternoon on E. The boy is in Theda Clark hos-

er part of the leg is broken. Police were told that Stackowicz, first; Vanderwalker (N), second; Miss Helen Orth, Miss Dorothy who was accompanied by his wife, Nantke (M), third. Time 59.5 sec-

220-yard low hurdles — Stommel (M), first; Hackstock (N), second; INJURES HAND Mcmasha — Robert Hittel, 313 G. Jensen (M), third. Time 30.1 sec-Chute street, severely injured his onds.





HONOR STUDENTS

Neenah-Ruth Johnson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson 716 Maple street, and Lois Hruska, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hruska, 212 N. Commercial street, are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1939 Neenah High school graduating class, it was announced today. The two girls lead a class of 155 seniors scholastically.

Ruth Johnson, Lois Hruska are Valedictorian and Salutatorian

Neenah-Ruth Johnson, daughter points for A, three for B, two for C of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, 716 Maple street, and Lois Hruska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vruska, 212 N. Commercial street, have been named valedictorian and s_lutatorian, respectively, of the 1939 Neenah High school graduating

The two girls who earned the coveted honors head a class of 155 seniors, earning top ranking by 34 years of scholastic standings.

Thirty-seven other students, because of their high scholastic standings, are on the 1939 class honor roll for the four years. Honors are de-termined entirely by grades, four

Neenah Trackmen Defeat Bluejays

Menasha Engages in First Event in 10 Years; Loses, 71 to 37

Neenah - Coach Ole Jorgensen's Neenah High school track squad opened its season Monday afternoon with a 71 to 37 victory over Marty. the Menasha Bluejays on the Nee-

It was Menasha's first track at tempt in 10 years, and taking this into consideration, the Bluejays

Warren Kettering. Neenah's star 32 Solo and Ensemble Sefootball and basketball player this year, moved into the front in the school's third major sports activity. Kettering was high pointman in the meet, but he was contested closely by DuCharme, Menasha.

The Rockets scored two slams, mory. He succeeds Oscar Blank, for a first position, while Menthird places, and Menasha five. Kettering Leads

Besides winning two first places and a tie for another for the Nee- are under the direction of G. W. nah squad, W. Kettering turned in the best performance. He took first

DuCharme dominated the short dashes. He sprinted the century in 11.3 seconds. He won handily and M. Graff, Clay Smith, F. Malenofwasn't pressed. He dashed the fur- sky, T. Kolasinsky, R. DeBruin, B. long in 25.2 seconds for his second Block, F. Johnson, S. Burghardt, B. victory.

Neenah scored one of its slams in the high jump when four Rockets Rieschel, F. Schipferling, K. Thiel, remained unopposed in the field P. Spalding, B. Olson, H. Sensenwith the bar at only 5 feet 4 inches. brenner, R. Succa, M. L. Pauly, M. Taves, Neenah, won the half mile

race in fairly good time, skirting the 880 yards in 2 minutes 17.6 Tie in Broad Jump

B. Kettering took first place in contributions during the week of the 440-yard dash, running the cirhead. Mrs. O. F. Johansen, Mrs. the drive, April 10 through April cuit in 59.5 seconds, while Hackstock. Neenah, won the 120-yard with about 11 women to each team high hurdles in 18 seconds. Captain ensemble. Dean Sword and Art Krause, Nec nah, tied for first place in the broad jump, leaping 18 feet, while Haas Neenah, and Ohlrogge, Menasha, tied for first place in the pole vault

> The Rocket trackmen will oppose West DePere in a dual meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon on the local field. The meet was scheduled to be held Saturday. Summary: 100-yard dash - DuCharme (M).

with leaps of 9 feet 3 inches.

first: Crockett (M), second: Sword (N), third, Time 11.3 seconds. 220-yard dash - DuCharme (M). first; O'Brien (M), second; Schmidt (N), third, Time 25.2 seconds. 440-yard dash-B. Kettering (N).

120-yard high hurdles—Hackstock (N), first; G. Jensen (M), second; Jape (N), third. Time 18 seconds.

Half Mile-Taves (N), first; Win-

and one for D. The valedictorian and salutator-

ian took major parts in the school's marks I londay night while Herb extracurricular activities. Ruth is Steidl collected the individual president of the Girls' Athletic association, a member of the band, pres- and 2,994 series. ident of the French club and was a member of the cast of the Thespian club play. She also was chosen by her classmates as a candidate for the G. A. R. citizenship award. Editor of Cub

Lois is the editor of the Cub, the high school's publication, president of the French club, secretary-treasurer of the Camera club and took part on a debate team.

Helen Christoph and Paul Opitz tied for third place on the senior nonor roll. The other honor students in the senior class are:

Jeanne Lawson, Jeanette Nault, Pauline Gaeriner, Lucille Harder, Constance Pfrang, George Elwers. In Opening Meet

Constance Pirang, George Elwels, Ruth Cannon, Gregory Smith, Ruth Skafte, Gwendolyn Ely, James Armstrong, Ethel Francart, Anita Anderson, Donald Bentzen, Inez Sawyer, Virginia Hass, Beulah McKinley, Helen Arpin, Susan Kimberly rma Hanson, Mavis Fink, Victor Metzig, Marie Parsons, William Herziger, Gilbert Klarner, William Christofferson, Warren Krueger Warren Beyer, LaRaine Johnson, Helen Munsche, Marquette Pukall, Roman Zimmerman, Barbara Hallen, Gerald Lochning and Helen

St. Mary Pupils Present Concert Wonder Bars Fail

lections are Included On Program

Menasha-More than 50 St. Mary High school students appeared in the annual instrumental concert played for the parents of band members Monday night in the St. Mary High school auditorium. The program consisted of 32 solo and ensemble selections, many of which will be presented in the district festival at Waupun Saturday.

The soloists were accompanied by Miss Helen Orth, Mrs. Michael Mattern, Mrs. T. D. Spalding, W. F. Griesbach and G. W. Unser. The selections were presented in gick 471. classes A, B and C. The students Unser.

List Participants Students who took part in the program were T. Landig, D. Rippl, R. Huelsbeck, Joan Hickey. D. Wassenberg and Suess rolled 989 Rausch, R. Griesbach, R. Loescher, A. Thiel, R. Lalley, Don DeBruin, Laemmrich, D. Ciske.

D. Thorne, N. Griesbach, R.

Neenah School Girls Present Style Show

Neenah - A style show, sponsored by the five Neenah High school home economics classes, was to be staged at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium. Mothers of the girls were invited to attend.

The sophomore class modeled

woolen dresses and suits, while the

freshmen modeled shorts, culottes, slacks and pajamas. Music was furnished by the high school string The committee in charge of the show was composed of Betty Dieckhoff, Zona Johnson, Janet Wood, Dorothy Hansen, LaVona Waters, Doris Kuchenbecker, Ge-

neva Everhard, Dorothy Patterson,

Gwen Rabideau and Emily Kueth-

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be collected in the first district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district mecludes the entire Menasha sine of

Douglas, all of Neenah, tied for first. Height 5 feet 4 inches. Mile - Resch (M), first; Meyer (N), second; Bunker (N), third.

the Island.

Broad Jump -- Sword (N) and Krause (N), tied for first: Sheleski (M), third. Distance 13 feet. Pole Vault-Haas (N) and Ohlrogge (M), tied for first; Merkley (M), third. Distance 9 feet 3 inches. Shot Put-W. Kettering (N), first; B. Kettering (N), second: Kuether,

Hanson Grocers Snare Catholic **Pin Loop Honors**

Win Three Games From Tonk Club to Clinch Championship

Catholic Men's League Ianson Grocers Bert and Ben' No. 1 Records Wiegand Builders Noffke Builders Broadway No. 1 Standard Oils Bert and Ben No. 2 Tonk Club Tuchscherer Shoes Broadway No. 2 Laemmrich Funeral Home

lers won the Catholic Men's league bowling championship during final matches Monday night when they took three games from the Tonk club. Members of the championship team are J. Dombeck, J. Omar, J. Roth, H. Hanson and B. Nadolny. Bert and Ben No. 1 finished in

Menasha - Hanson Grocery keg

second, winning two games from the Laemmrich team which dropped into the league cellar. The Record keglers, who finished in third place, set the high team

The team had a 1,020 game Steidl rolled a 630 series with high game of 256 plus lines of 220 and 162. Emil Pawer, also of the Record team, hit a 621 series on counts of 213, 200 and 208. The only other honor count was a 608 by J. Oberweiser with games of

164, 221 an 223. High single games included C. Noffke 221, M. Eckrich 211, B. Nadolny 248, Joe Liebl 211, B. Kolasinski 232 and 215, H. Anderson 210. R. Schrage 214, N. Foley 212, E. Ostertag 210, and Pete Borenz 218. Results last night:

Noffke (2) Standard (1) 692 911 852 Broadway 1 (2) 838 906 939 921 871 902 Broadway 2 (1) 832 890 860 923 857 768 805 860 B and B 1 (2) 858 865 827 Standard (3) Broadway 2 (0) forfeit

907 842 886 Tuchscherer (2) 808 949 879 Record (3) 1020 991 983 839

To Hit High Marks

In 2 Tournaments Menasha - The Colonial Wonder Bar keglers of the Hendy Recreation league failed to hit high scores in both the American Bowling congress and the Elks national tournament last week. In the A.B.C. the

team collected a 2,703 total while in

the Elks meet they rolled 2,670.

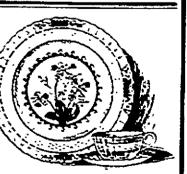
Best mark was a 651 rolled by Vic Suess in the A.B.C. singles on games of 222, 215 and 214. Other singles scores included Wassenberg 598, W. Pierce 580, R. Fahrbach 554, F. Shedgick 525 and H. Duerrwach ter 513. In the Elks tournament the singles scores were Fahrbach 595. Pierce 556, Suess 484, Wassenberg 552, Duerrwachter 532 and Shed-

Fahrbach and Duerrwachter combined for the best doubles scores in both tournaments. In the A.B.C. they hit 1,138 while in the Elks they rolled 1,170. Shedgick and Pierce rolled 1,105 and 1,035 while

Feavel Gets Permit To Build Residence

Neenah - A permit was granted this morning to E. F. Feavel to erect a nev home and garage on Lorraine avenue at a cost of \$3,750. The frame structure will be 42 by garage will be 111 by 22 feet.

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and Harriet Northrup will be hos- working on a power saw. He cut Manitowoc, won 22, lost 2, het 20, 509 points; L. Borgman, Neenah, Menasha High school Band Moth- meeting Wednesday of Group 1 in the tendons. He is a patient at kelman (N), second; King (N), (N), third. Distance 43 feet. tesses at the I o'clock luncheon the back of his hand and severed third. Time 2.17.6. Discus-W. Kettering (N), first; 743 points — 14 games: F. Derr- ers who had planned to sponsor a First Congregational church. High Jump-B Kellering, W. Vanderwalker (N), second: O Brien Theda Clark hospital. Kettering, E. Winkelman and R. (M), third. Distance 107 feet.

Appleton Boy and Girl Scout Heads to Address Neenah PTA

Neenah — Miss Dorothy Petron, Elks hall in Menasha but due to Appleton Girl Scout director, and remodeling in the hall, the place Walter Dixon, retiring executive for the party had to be changed. secretary of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, who has accepted a position in Kansas City, will be guest speakers at the Wash- 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the ington school Parent Teachers asso- church with Mrs. S. Holverson as ciation at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the school. In keeping with the theme of Thursday evening's Boys and Girls," a display of hob-bles of students will be held in each the home of Mrs. Charles Evans, E constructed puppets and written gram prior to the guest speakers' social hour, cards were played with discussions. Mrs. Darrell Buchanan prizes awarded Mrs. Harry Kampo chairmen of the hostess committee whist and Mrs. Seidel, Mrs. Murphy which includes mothers of first and Mrs. John K. Lloyd in schafs-

Circle 1 of St. Paul's English Lu- Drews, 313 W. Forest aveune. Wednesday afternoon at the home: of Mrs. Charles Evans, 314 E. Franklin avenue.

Mothers Circle of First Presbynesday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Howard Thornton will conduct devotions after which a program is planned. Mrs. J. E. Sturges, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Nelson, Mrs. Susan Osborn, Mrs. Viggo Sorensen and Mrs. Boy Scouts Hold Floyd Holmes will be hostesses.

A festival dinner for the public Wednesday will feature the second day of the annual 3-day bazaar in the social hall of St. Margaret Mary church as the parish entertains. A card party is being held from 4:30 to 7 o'clock Wednesday, by bert Dresden is general chairman.

Ladies society of First Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Fenner, 338 Oak street, Menasha, at 2:30 Wednesday after-

Young People's Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor will

Neenah Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Miss the camporee. Carrie Mernil, 303 E. Forest ave-

Circle 2 of the Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church for a sewing bec. Mrs. W. L. Harms and Mrs. Driscoll will be hostesses.

Sarah Doty Study club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Public library. The life and writings of Howells and Hawthorne will be discussed. Plans are being made by club members for a luncheon, turer at the May 24 club meeting.

been made to hold the party at the 'street, Menasha.

Missionary society of Our Sayiour's Lutheran church will meet at

Twenty-two members c: the Helpsession, "Interests of Intermediate ing Hand society of the Lady Earoom prior to the meeting. Miss Franklin avenue, received four new Hester Feller's students who have members, Mrs. Tom Siedel, Mrs. William Murchy, Mrs. F. Goodman playlets will present a short pro- and Mrs. Max Radtke. During the and Mrs. Harold Forsythe will be in bridge, Mrs. August Eberlein in church. kopf. The next meeting will be held May 28 at the home of Mrs. David velopment and completed plans for party at 8:30 and they will be the

Mrs. Donald Neubauer, Fairview avenue, entertained in honor of Mrs. Alfred Stolla at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Monday' evening. The choir of Trinity Lutheran Twenty-three guests played cards church will sponsor a rummage sale during the evening with prizes in Wednesday morning in the par-schafskopf awarded Freda Kosloski. and final arrangements for award-Mrs. George Chapman, Mildred Hansen and Mrs. Walter Broas. Mrs. terian church will meet at 2:15 Wed- Harold Neubauer won the floating prize and Mrs. Harmon Taber, the guest prize. Mrs. John Stolla was awarded the prize in the dice phy and displayed prints he had

Signaling Contest

patrol in a signaling contest at the evening. this evening. Dinner will be served meeting of Troop No. 9, sponsored Mrs. Marie Smith is in charge of Monday night at Nicolet school. meet tonight as will the Bitter Jugs the dinner and Mrs. Leonard Robert Loehning did the receiving the Deb-U-Tramps whose advisers and Don Clough the sending for the are Catherine Sparks and Vivian winners while George Kronschna- Davies. did the receiving and Tom! Locscher did the sending for the broadcast, to be selected from the Golden Eagle patrol. The contest was under the direction of Sam Porto, assistant scoutmaster. The opening ceremony was con-

ducted by Don A. Hoks, drill mashold a business meeting and social; ter, followed by patrol meetings and at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the of the same and cong paried James Menasha Jitter Bugs will discuss of the game and song period. James Flynn, scoutmaster, reminded the troop to continue preparation for

Two more scouts registered for Gardner dam, bringing the troop total to 10. Robert Loehning and Richard Geiger registered. The Honor patrol has a 20-point lead in the inter-patrol contest.

Visitors at the troop meeting were Robert Landskron, Robert Baenke, Richard Anderson and Karl Loescher of troop No. 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, and Otto Hoffman, the Pullman at the Soo Line depot in the club room of the Neenah scoutmaster of troop No. 29, sponsored by the Menasha Elks.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau extension division will be guest lec- office of Arthur E. Hedke, Winne- the Drama and Broadcast Dabblers bago county clerk, for the following: club will present Wednesday and Auxiliary to the Veterans of For- Menasha, and Mamie King, 115 Main Lutheran church and is being aseign Wars will entertain at a card street, Menasha; Leland Neubauer, sisted by Mrs. Russell Kuehmsted, party at 8 o'clock this evening in the 537 Fairview avenue, Neenah and Mrs. William Marigold and Mrs Twin City Y. W. C. A. Plans had Bernice M. Tadych, 538 Broad Carl Zictlow, the adult committee.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Camp Committee Of Girl Reserves To Outline Plans

Dabblers Club to Present 1-Act Play, Mock Radio Broadcast

Neenah-Featuring Girl Reserve club activity at the Twin City Y. W. committee meeting at 9:30 Thursday summer camp at White Gables near | party from 7 to 8:30. Green Bay June 17 to July 8, the Paul Stacker heads the commit-presentation of the 1-act play, "The tee in charge of the program for the Drama and Broadcast Dabblers mittee is composed of club Wednesday and Thursday eve- Krause, James Gottfried, William nings at Immanuel Lutheran

The Giggles club of Menasha senevening, discussed personality dea slumber party, chaperoned by Miss Evelyn Seedorf, for Friday their wives. evening. The Ring group met to write on questions relating the Girl Reserve program to the community and vocations. The committee examining their records will meet at the "Y" at 5:30 Thursday afternoon ing rings will be made. Guest Speaker

Peter Jung, Menasha, was guest speaker at the Shooting Stars club meeting as he discussed photogramade, Marjorie Thompson and Margaret Webster were in charge of the weiner roast which preceded the meeting. Junior Cadets considered room

At Troop Meeting decoration in anticipation of a truegers to the model bungalow at Kruegers Menasha - Scouts of the Honor and made plans for a weiner roast patrol defeated the Golden Eagle at the next meeting as members many starts this season for the held the weekly session Monday Sub-Debs and advisers, Helen

the Menasha Wooden Ware, Fahrbach and Jane Bishop, will whose adviser is Ada Porath and this afternoon. At 4 o'clock Wednesday after-

Banks Knights club, will hold a rehearsal at the "Y" under the direction of Miss Seedorf. To Discuss Report Cards

In the evening, the S. S. S. club personality report cards with Lillian Ross, adviser and the Sensible Sophomores will plan a room under the leadership of Dorothea Hallen.

Jolly Junior High club members will discuss "Entertaining Friends" at the Thursday afternoon meeting with Miss Seedorf, adviser. The Pepper Nuts club will hold a sports activity hour.

Friday afternoon, the Busy Bees, Small Fries and Tiny Juter Bugs to Block, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, whil Layerne even before you've seen the picture! with advisers, Evelyn Tews, Vivian Knorr, and Jane Ginke will visit The Teen Club, the Blockheads and O. O. O. G.'s with advisers, Marion Kitchin, Muriel Miller and Ethel Pearson will meet at the "Y" Fri-

Jonas Metoxen, 150 Main street, Thursday evenings at Immanuel Members of the club will attend the ! play in lieu of the regular meeting,

Neenah-Marathon Round Table the city hall auditorium. members discussed propaganda disposed of five teams, American Leseminated through press, radio,

business controls the policy of the ated his remarks with quotations. Barnes. from various articles. Mr. Ozanne, With the acquisition of new also discussed suppression or con- territory Germany is expected to trol of radio, movies and other out- become self-sufficient in radium lets of news. Open forum discus-

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season last night with record cards

being submitted. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood will be in charge of the program for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades on the all-Brigade night C. A. this week will be the camp Games will be played and other entertainment will be furnished. morning to outline further plans for The younger boys will hold their

Committees Named

- For Brigade Night

were named at meetings last night.

The Brigade officially closed its

Intruder," and a mock broadcast by the high school boys, and his com-Daniel, Nick Nicholas, Robert Drews, Donald Bentzen, Hoyman, James Jersild. iors, meeting at the "Y" Monday Krueger and William Miller. The high school boys will attend the guests of the Brigade leaders and

Rocket Net Team Defeats Menasha In Seven Matches

Neenah Squad Scores Second Shutout Victory Of Current Season

Neenah - Neenah High school's Bluejays, 7 to 0, in a match Monday afternoon at the Neenah courts. It was the second victory in as Rockets, Neenah having shut out Sheboygan Central, 7 to 0, Saturday at Sheboygan.

meet Fond du Lac's net squad here Neenah won the seven official matches, five singles and two dou-

bles event, and won five out of seven singles events and one out of two doubles events in the unofficial matches. In the singles, Richard Miller defeated Bendt, 6-4, 6-1, while Henry DuPont defeated Landskron, 7-9.

6-4, 6-2. Donald Erdmann won from Machie, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, and William will meet with Cecile Bunker, the Hammett defeated Schmitzer, 6-2, 6-2. Harold Dieckhoff defeated Budlitz, 6-0, 6-3. In the doubles, Miller and Erd-

mann won from Bendt and Schmitmett defeated Landskron and Ma-

Unofficial Tilts

Graham, Neenah, defeated Grode, Winch, 7-5, 3-6, 2-6.

Name Dates for First Neenah Softball Tilts

Neenah - The Senior and Young Men's softball leagues seasons will get underway Tuesday evening. May 16, and Wednesday evening. Marathon Round Table May 17, respectively, it was decided at a meeting of the Neenah Discusses Propaganda Softball association last night in

The Senior circuit will be commovies, schools and churches at its Monday evening meeting in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Tentative plans for a picnic for club members Memorial day were discussed prior to the discussion program. Robert Ozanne opened the meet- Mill, A. and P. Store and Draheims, and with a brief country of the meet-

ing with a brief discussion on prop-aganda and suppression or distor-the high school athletic field. All tending that it appears that his games will start at 6:15 inn the eve-business controls the policy of the ning. Persons who wish to umpaper in its news as well as editorial presentation. He substanti- contact the league secretary, Tod

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EVENINGS

7-9-25

Movieland Sts People and Products Program at Neenah Neenah — Committees to be in charge of the all-Brigade night of the Neenah Boys' Brigade Thursday avening in the garageith day evening in the gymnasium



pestuous heroines—is noted off-screen for her keen sense of humor—and her skill at horseback riding, golf and swimming. She is said to have been the only woman who ever qualified as a lifeguard at the fashionable tennis squad blanked the Menasha Ogunquit Beach in her native Massachusetts, before her Hollywood days.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-After a preview the other night, our gang dropped into a nearby bar to dissect the picture. Someone mentioned the perform-The Rockets are scheduled to ance of the leading lady—a really fine performance that any actress

> might have been proud of — and instantly provokcd a chorus. "Yeah, swell! piece of work ... but say wouldn't you like to see! Bette Davis in that role?" And it occurred to me that Bette has be-

Fidler come a No. 1 handicap to every other girl in Hollywood, She is our ne plus ultra, our sac-

zer, 6-1, 6-3, and Redlin and Ham- tresses are measured - and found wanting before the trial is fairly begun! She is a very great actressbut she is also a fad. And where, in In the unofficial singles matches, all Hollywood, lives the man or Gregory Smith, Neenah, woman with courage enough to won from Drucks, 9-7, 6-4, and Jack challenge a fad? If it's a Bette Da-Draheim, Neenah, defeated Kuester, vis performance, it's colossal-and 6-4, 6-2. Phil Arpin, Neenah, lost you're a parian unless you admit it,

Charles Chaplin holds the same Kramer, Neenah, defeat- fetish rating where comedy is coned Spengler 6-0, 6-0, and Mike cerned. At his infrequent previews, Tembelis, Neenah, won from Bobb, the biggest producers and biggest 6-2, 6-3. Jonscher, Neenah, lost to stars embrace microphones and weep tears of admiration for his In the unofficial doubles match- genius. And since they act like to close the season. Miss Leila Bastosh — Marriage license aption of the University of Wisconsin plications have been received at the land mock broadcast program which Lemberg and R. Ginnow, Neenah, that any other comic who dared to the land mock broadcast Dabblers and R. Ginnow, Neenah, that any other comic who dared to the land mock broadcast Dabblers and R. Ginnow, Neenah, that any other comic who dared to the land mock broadcast Dabblers and R. Ginnow, Neenah, that any other comic who dared to the land mock broadcast Dabblers and R. Ginnow, Neenah, that any other comic who dared to the land mock broadcast Dabblers and R. Ginnow, Neenah, that any other comic who dared to the land mock broadcast Dabblers are the land mock broadcast Dabblers. defeated Bobb and Spengler, 6-2, use Chaplain's outmoded, creaky technique would be scoffed out of

In Bette's case, the praise is deserved-but why deny every other capable actress the right to be judged on the merit of her own work? Why not admit that Bette is creat in her own pictures-and give all other actresses a chance to be great in theirs without indulging in comparisons which are becoming edi-

Odd-Formation: Una Merkel and Lucille Ball are remotely related to George Washington

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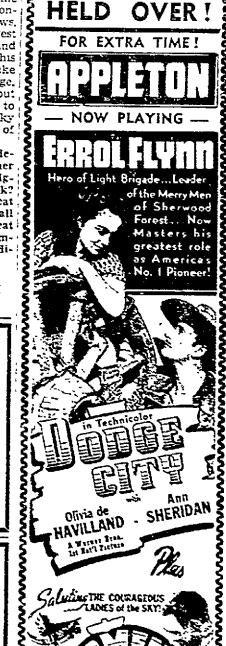
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CHARLES BICKFORD and a Cast of Thousands Coming-ERROL FLYNN in "The Dawn Patrol"

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and to each other-both are descendants of Lucinda Ball, a cousin of the first president. It's hard to believe, but sour-puss Ned Sparks used to be a crooner - he introduced the gliding style of singing twenty-six years ago when he was playing Alaskan gold boom towns. Look sharply and you'll note a globe among the set dressings in at least one scene of every Samuel Goldwyn Picture-it's his bow to Lady Luck and he's never made a picture without it. The earliest experimental movies

made by Thomas A. Edison, nearly fifty years ago, were sound pictures —the person viewing them was equipped with apparatus resembling a stethoscope and heard the synchronized "effects" via a phonored yardsuck by which all other ac- graph record. The tropical fish used in "It Could Happen to You" have stand-ins, too. Maybe I shouldn't mention it, but those crocheted, monogramed ties that Dick Powell sports so proudly are the handiwork of Joan Blondell. There's a good reason why Eleanor Powell lists "Honolulu" as her favorite picture—it's the only one she ever Swarmowanner





AUDETT Inesday Last Time Warner Bros. Presents

They Made Me A Criminal JOHN GARFIELD

COMING THE LITTLE PRINCESS"

Shirley Temple — Jean Davis

CRIME SCHOOL KIDS"

ANN SHERIDAN

made with a foot-bruise costing her at least one toenail.

"Juarez." "The Old Maid," and "Devotion," Bette Davis' screen name will be "Charlotte.' No foolin', Sydney Gullaroff, the hairdresser who's responsible for that much-publicized babybob, used to be an amatour bob, used to be an amateur weight-lifting champ! And did you knowe that Joan Bennett has all of her pel pooches specially trained to "freeze" at the assistant director's bellow for "Silence on the set!"

of our most noted practical jokers. Noting last Friday that Doug Fairjust a bundle of twitching nerves, Frank posted a shooting schedule just outside his dressing room door, Youngdoug took one look at it—and exploded. The space under Satur- ed. ous shooting from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., The Saturday on that schedule man. happens to be the 29th, not the sac-The racing season, it was decided

Kay Francis is more than just

FIDLINGS:

When you look at her once, you look twice.

But there's no sense concealing My often-felt feeling That the lady is carved out of ice!

Paramount the other day when the of events for Sundays has been left publicity man stiging that "Union optional so that a number of nov Pacific" junket to Omaha, appealed elty events can be scheduled.

to Cecil B. De Mille to do his bit in About 70 boats will be compet carrying out the frontier-days ing for trophies this season, and the theme by wearing a bushy wis. fleet will be augmented by a new "Everyone in Omaha is going A boat, three E boats and two X hairy," he urged. The great De boats.
Mille smiled grimly. "I'm not," he The retorted. "Listen, son, for twenty ing association regatta will be held years, this bald pate has been my Aug. 21 to 26 at Lake Minnetonka trademark. It distinguishes me from Minn., and there will be special inthe crowd and I'm not the man to vitational regattas for Class C, E cover it now. Who taught you the and X boats sponsored by the asrudiments of publicity?" (Copyright, 1939)

Italian colonies in East Africa including Ethiopia, total 659,260+ Children are being prosecuted square milies and have a population for placing stones on govern-

Nodaway Yacht 🦥 Club Outlines Season's Plans

1939 Racing Season Will Be Divided Into Three Parts

Neenah-Plans for the sailboat Credit Frank Lloyd, directing racing season of the Neenah Nod-Ruler of the Seas," for gagging one away Yacht club were mapped out at a meeting last night at the clubbanks, Jr., bridegroom-fashion, was house. Commodore A. C. Gilbert was in charge of the meeting. Committees which will be in

charge of the season were appoint-They are: Regatta, W. M day was filled in solidly-continu- Wright, chairman. Keith Martiny William Merigold and John Graef and "Mr. Fairbanks" needed for membership. A. C. Gilbert, chair-every shot. "You can't do this to man, and William Kellett; trophy, me:" Doug stormed. "I'm going to Karl Oberreich, chairman: housing, be married Saturday afternoon, Rudolph Lotz, chairman, and Char-Lloyd let him sputter a good thirty les Zemlock; promotion of sailing, minutes and then: "Take a look at C. A. Sage, chairman; printing and the date, laddie boy," he laughed, publicity, Arthur Croxson, chair-

> will be divided into three series of races, a pre-season series from May 31 to June 18, championship series from June 25 to Aug. 13, and post-season series from Aug. 27 to Regular Yacht club trophies will

awarded winners in the champion ship series. It also was decided that Saturday races during the cham pionship series will be counted to There was quite a blow-up at ward the trophies, and the schedule

The annual Inland Lakes Yacht

sociation. The locations and dates for these regattes haven't been de-







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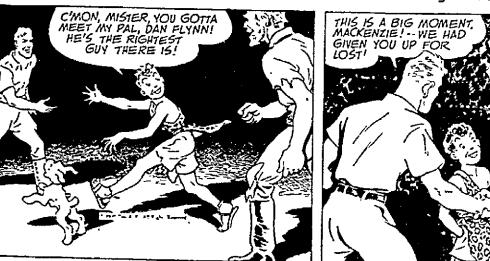
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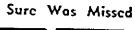
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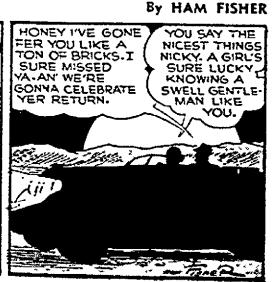












UNCLE RAY'S **CORNER**

MEN WHO BUILD HOUSES VII-The Lather In times gone by, long, narrow FURNITURE

wooden laths were nailed on the inside walls of a new house. That doesn't happen very much nowa-

In the last 10 years, the rock lath or plaster board has come into its own, and so has the so-called 'wire lath." Up - to - date new houses do not have wooden laths. A lathing expert tells me they are "out, except for patching."



Putting laths in new house.

We may say goodby to the wooden lath without too much weeping. It was tinder for a fire inside the walls of homes. Many of the older type of houses would not have burned down so quickly if it had not been for such laths.
Watching lathers at work, I have noticed their great speed. They handle pieces of rock lath, each 16 by 48 inches, and put them in place so fast that a person wonders how they can do it. I timed a lather, and found he

but was just working in his usual way.
"The lathing trade is the fastest in the world," said R. V. Fessenden, a man who has been in the field for many years and now nas a large crew of assistants. He happens also to be a billiard player who time and again has won championships, and has promised some day to teach me

drove in five nails in five seconds. He wasn't "trying for a record,"

fine points of the game. "A lather drives in about 20 nails for each board," he added "The boards are made of plaster. and are coated with paper. They will crumble in intense fire, but the plaster in them does not burn. Another good thing about the rock lath is that it does not shrink."

The lather pounds nails with a lather's hatchet. This serves as a hammering tool on one side, and on the other side it has a small, sharp blade which is valuable for cutting a crease across a piece of the rock lath. After the cut is made, it is a simple thing to break the board neatly along the line. This is done to fit the laths in corners, and around windows and

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Hedda Hopper, radio and screen star, will be guest of Bob Hope at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and

Rene Belbenoit, the only man to escape from Devil's Island, French penal colony, will be guest on Inside Story program at 9:30 over

WENR. His escape will be drama-Arthur Krock. Washington reporter, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of "Teddy" Roosevelt, will be guests on "Information, Please" program at 7:30 over WLS.

6:30 p. m.-Helen Menken in "Second Husband," drama, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.-Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO. Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ,

Tonight's log includes:

7:30 p. m. - For Men Only, the Merry Macs, George Jessel, WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. Dick Powell, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, WBBM, WCCO. Information, Please, WLS. 8.00 p. m.—Mary and Bob's True Stories, WENR. Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.-Benny Goodman's orchestra WBBM, WCCO, Figger Mc-Gee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, WENR

9:00 p. m.-Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, WBBM, WCCO, Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, Jerry Colonna, Patsy Kelly, WMAQ. WTMJ WLW. 9:30 p. m. — Jimmie Fidler, WBBM, WCCO.

9:45 p. m.-American Viewpoints. WBBM.

10:30 b. m .- Ace Brigode's orchestra. WENR. Ted Lewis' orchestra. WLW. Russ Morgan's orchestra. WMAQ. 11.00 p. m.-Ted Weems' orches-

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6:30 p m.—Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p m.- One Man's Family,

WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.— Paul Whiteman, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 8:00 p m.-Fred Allen, WIMJ,

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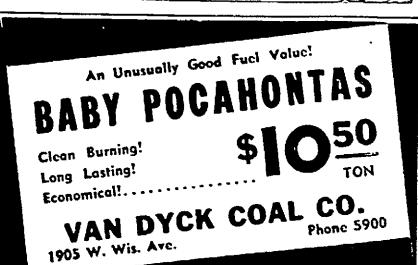
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rock 23; anconas 12; roosters 121; ducks 15; geese 10. Cabbage, new southern crates 2.75 -85: California 2.90-3100.

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Dorts Come in From -85; California 2.90-3300.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cobblers 1.35-40; triumphs 1.75-85; Early Ohios 1.60-70; round whites 1.10-20; Idoba russets. round whites 1.10-20; Idaho russets 1.75-90; commercials 1.40-50; new Florida triumphs No. 1 bu boxes 2.25-30; No. 1, B 2.00-10; Texas 2.25-30; California No. 1 white 1.90-2.00; Chicago -(F)- The first definite signs of a setback in winter wheat grade B -,50-60.

crop prospects since the growing 67 season began caused today the white 1.75-2.00; domestic No. 1 yelsharpest advance registered by low 13 inch 70-75; 2 inch and up 80-85; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.50-65.

July and September wheat, repre-MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK senting the new crop, rose a full Milwaukee - (3) - Hogs 2,200; cent a bushel as less optimistic crop steady to 10 lower; fair to good, 1170-200 lbs 6.75-7.00: 210-250 lbs skins 10.00-35; best available 10.40; tions of the southwest. Signs of finished grade 5.00-6.65; 100-150 lbs. bid 65 lbs. California spring lambs the Talisman. Appleton High school street. The firms formerly were reports came in from various secdamage inflicted on wheat during 6.25-65; bulk packing sows 5.85-6.15; 10.35 straight; sheep weak to unnewspaper, will be held this after- located in the Kresge building. the fall and early winter drought thin and unfinished sows 5.00-0; evenly lower; today's trade slow; noon at the high school. Staff stags 5-25-6.50; throwouts 3.00-6.00; undertone weak to lower; bidding members will be selected by the

grain in some sections. Bain is need- lower: others steady; steers and and better: understone weak on yearlings good to prime 11,00-50; slaughter sheep. steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-19.00; cows good to than choice 6.50-7.25; cows fair to good yesterday, May 693-2. July 691-2 5.75-6.50; cows cutters 4.75-5.50; cows canners 4.00-50; bulls butchers; 6.75-7.25; bulls fair to good 6.00-75; choice bologna bulls 7.00; common

bulls 4.50-5.75. Calves 3.400; steady. Fancy sechoice 125 lbs. and up 8.00-75; fair to medium. 125 lbs. and up 6.50-7.00;

Sheep 500; 25 lever, good to choice spring lambs 9,75-1003; fair 3: to : 23: short 5:50: 3:50. to zood spring lambs 925-9.50. shorn lambs 8.50-9.00; cull lambs 6.00-7.50, ewes 2.00-5.50, bucks 2.50-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (F - (U. S. D. A) - Fed farm mt Potatoes 71 on track 278, tetal U. HOLC S. shipments 559; old stock weak HOLC supplies moderate demand very HOLC slow: sacked per ewt. Idaho rus-set Burbanks U. S. No. I. 1.70; Wis-consin round whites U. S. No. 1. 130; North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. I. 185; complets 93 per-cent U. S. No. I. few sales 1374-

ple grade hard 70; sample northern 40. Early Obios 90 per cont U.S. No. L. 150, Minneseta Red river Corn No. 2 mixed 301, No. 2 ast, section cobblers 30 per cent U.S. low 50-501; No. 3 40-431; No. 4, 272. No. 1, 1573. New stock weak, sup-481; No. 2 white 551-1; No. 3, 35-4; Phys. liberal demand very slow, per Oats No. 2 feed 30, No. 1 white cwt. Louisiana bliss triumphs U 35; No. 2, 33-34; No. 3, 35-34; No. 4, S. No. 1, 12 inch minimum 309, 321-3; sample grade 301-32; Texas 30 lb. sacks bliss triumphs. Barley malting 50-60 nom, feed U.S. No. 1, 200, California white 35-45 nom; No. 3 barley 50, No. 4, Tose U.S. No. 1, few sales 180

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 89-891: Minneapolis For Fleur, carload timothy seed 285-3.15 nomit red clothes, per barrel in 88 pound cetten MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR ver 13.00-17.00; red top 9.25-75 nome sacks; family patents, unchanged. 5 05-25; standard patents, unchang-Milwankee — Butter, fresh ed 405-25. Shipments 20,625. Fure creamery extras prints (91-92 23,00-24.00

Cheese, American full cream CHICAGO POULTRY (current make) 13-14; brick 123-13, Chicago - To - Pointry Inc. 29 trucks, steady; Plymouth rock board, daises 114. Americas 114: Eggs, A large whites 15: A me-| springs 21%; other prices unchanged, horns 14, cheddars 11.

New York Stocks Inch Forward in Sluggish Trade

Europe Again Dominates Market News Picture

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 13 60 Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks. Net change Tuesday Month ago 1938 high 1978 low | 1988 | 16W | 48.2 | 15.1 | 24.3 | 66.4 | Movement in recent years: 1952 | 16w | 17.5 | 8.7 | 20.9 | 16.0 | 1923 | high | 136.2 | 150.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 | 1927 | low | 51.6 | 25.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 | New York -(7)- Buyers in today's market acquired stocks on a

the finish. Europe again dominated the market news picture, almost obscuring! appeared in the domestic sector.

sion a bit as a price factor was talk

forward fractions to a point at the

that Hitler's speech before the portion. Reichstag Friday, answering the Roosevelt peace appeal, might be more conciliatory than had been overlies western Minnesota expected. Of course, it was not caused light showers over overlooked that the wish here possibly was parent to the thought. Among other considerations were reports Mussolini had an idea for had passed the suggestion on to England.

With the ticker tape frequently halting, transfers for the five hours approximated 400,000 shares. Bonds registered selective ad-

vances. Commodities, on the whole, tilted upward. Wheat at Chicago pushed up ; to 1; cents a bushel and corn gained I to I. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 39 cents a bale to down 10 cents. Securities at London, Amsterdam and Paris slipped over a narrow

range. Near mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were about unchanged, the former at \$4.661 and the latter at 2.65 cents.

U. S. Steel Net for Quarter Is \$660,551

New York -(P)- United States Steel Corp. reported today net profit of \$660,551 for the March quarter, compared with profit of \$4,394,-454 in the previous quarter and a net loss of \$1,262,151 in the March

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago --(P)-- (U. S. D. A.) Salable hogs 13,000; active; steady to 10 lower than Monday's average: top 7.10; bulk good and choice 160-

ves 2,000, not enough done on fed in June. lower on weight; bullocks; these have a committee. comparatively scarce; prospective top around 12.75 on weighty steers; with relatively little above 11.50; largely 9.00-11.25 market with bulk unsold: fairly active trade on other classes: heifers steady to 25. lower: mostly steady to weak; best light heifers 10.50; several loads Onions, new Texas yellow 1.40-50: 10,00-25: bulk turning at 8.75-10.00: cows very scarce; steady; little change in bulls and vealers; weighty sausage bulls 7.35 down; vealers 8.50-9.50 on weighty kinds;

few 10.00; light kinds 8.50. Salable sheep 8,000; late Monday fat lambs 25-40 lower; bulk wool-10.00 to 10.10 on good to choice advisers for next year. Cattle 1,000; steers and yearlings, wooled lambs now held 10.15-35

Earnings

Milwaukee-(F)-The Allis-Chaimers Manufacturing company today reported first quarter not income of \$710,277, equal to 40 cents a share. This compared with \$1,403,lected vealers 9.00-50; good to 648 for the corresponding 1938 peried. Unfilled orders on March 31 amounts to \$12,367,518. Current and good to choice 100-120 lbs. 5.50-7.72 difference for the court of the

Treas Treas Treas 7-635 2:5 49-39 44-42 3 5 5----105.9 CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago- 3-Butter \$39,990, steady, creamery 90 score, 21; other prices unchanged. Eggs 31.052, stea-CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - 35 - Cheese batley steady, twins 121-4; single datates and lengherns 12:41. HOPPESSPERGER BROS

THE POLLINY MARKET Legiorn Hens 13
2-Year Old Hens 2 cents less
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plored Bigilers No. 1— Over 2 lbs. 22

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Exto 2 lbs. 22

Lexhorn Broilers— 18

13 to 2 lbs. 27

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Flymouth-T-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, twins 11; daisies 11; horns

114 cheddars 11 Farmers' Call

Urge 3-Day Fishing Permit for Outsiders

Antigo-(1)-A suggestion that the state legislature adopt a three-day weekend fishing license for nonresidents, in place of the current 54 northern Wisconsin counties.

The group, now formally known Northern Wisconsin", also called attention to development of winter sports as a means to lengthen the tourist : cason.

A suggestion for legalizing slot Asks Owners to Keep machines, with the county receiving a share of the profits, was favered, although not unanimously. A roadside improvement program was endorsed, and a plea was made that all sites of historical interest be marked.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago hand-to-mouth basis and, in an- Denver other of the most sluggish sessions Duluth Galveston Kansas City Minneapolis best. Top marks were lowered at Seattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Wednesthe few fairly hopeful items that day, probably local showers; warmer extreme northwest portion, cool-Tending to lessen war apprehen- east portion tonight; cooler Wedsion a bit as a prict factor was talk nesday except extreme northwest

GENERAL WEATHER A rather deep low which now northern plains states and northern central Rocky mountains. Rain also! fell over sections of the southern states, but generally fair weather a conference of certain powers and prevailed this morning over most of the central and eastern portions of the country. Mild weather continued this

morning over the central and eastern states, but cold weather is general over Upper Michigan and over northeastern Minnesota. Showers and cooler are expected

in this section during the next 24

Officials to Reopen Stevens Point Plant

Stevens Point-(F)-Oficials of the Lullabye Furniture corporation, closed since a walkout March 1, announced the plant would be reopened tomorrow.

"We will open our plant," the officials stated, "without a union agreement. If through picketing or other opposition the cost of operachoice but to move."

The walkout by members of Local been unsuccessful

Hi-Y Clubs to Name

Chairman for Dance Hi-Y clubs enrolling Appleton High school seniors will meet at 250 lbs. 6.90-7.10; 260-280 lbs. 6.75- High school seniors will meet at Paustian and daughter Arline of 90; 290-340 lbs. butchers 6.50-75; the Y. M. C. A. tonight to elect a Manitowoc. Walter Krautsch of Chi-

steers and yearlings to make a The general chairman will be market: bidding 50 cents lower; selected from one of the five clubs prospect 25-50 cents down on and the four sub-chairman from the yearlings and light steers; and 25 others. Each sub-chairman will

> Man and Unidentified Rat Scare Each Other

Newport. Orc.—(F)—Jess Frey and an unidentified rat got the scare of their lives when they bumped noses trying to look through the same hole.

Frey sawed into the rat's nest while cutting a hole in a ceiling. He stuck his head through the hole and the rat had the same idea. by city police. Frey, still jittering, ended the episode with a rifle.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul — (?)— Cattle salable 3,500; slaughter steers 25 lowers for two days; she stock weak tending lower; medium and good steers quoted 8,00-10,00; heifers (7.75-9.25; beef cows 5,75-6.50; good cows up to 7,25; low cutters and cutters 4,25-3,50 mainly; sausage bulls about steady; bulk 6,25-75; stockers and feeders steady; medium to good steers 7,75-8,75. Calves salable 3,500; weak to 50 lower; good to choice 7,50-9,50.

Hogs salable 7,500; fairly active to shippers; 5-10 lower; early top iv. Wisconsin, will sell at the sher-to shippers; 5-10 lower; early top iv. Wisconsin, on the lith day of the courthouse in the to shippers; 5-10 lower; early top iv. Wisconsin, on the lith day of the courthouse in the courthouse

hard 72-73. Corn No. 2 yellow 494- 125.4 hard 72-73. Corn No. 2 yellow 494-50; corn No. 2 white 55-554; eats Sheriff of Outsgamle Co. Wis. No. 2 white 331-344; tye No. 2, 444-494; malting barley 48-70; feed 25-410100y for Plaintiff. (49); malting barley 48-70; feed 25-

Five Persons Die in Burning Paper Shack

Brainerd, Minn.-(7)-Burned in a futile effort to rescue four small sons from their flaming tar-paper fee for any length of stay, was shack near here Monday. John made yesterday by chairmen of Gage, 30-year-old WPA worker, died in a Brainerd hospital at midas the "Organization for Rebuilding member of the family was in very night. Mrs. Gage, only surviving critical condition today from burns physicians said might prove fatal.

Their Dogs at Home

Chief of Police George T. Prim today asked dog owners to keep their animals from running at large in the city. Several complaints have been made that dogs have been damaging flowers and vegetable gardens. More stringent measures will be taken if complaints continue to be made, Chief Prim warn-

Quarles Estate Is Valued at \$250,000

Milwaukee (7)—The will of William C. Quarles, prominent Milwaukee attorney who died April 17, was filed for probate yesterday and revealed an estate tentatively valued at \$275,000.

The estate is to be shared by his widow, Louise, and two daughters, Mrs. Alice Pirie of Hubbard Woods, Ill., and Mrs. Caroline Coddington of Meadville, Pa.

Man Found Guilty of Assault and Battery

Arthur Emnott, town of Greenville, was found guilty of assault and battery by a 6-man municipal court jury yesterday. Judge Thomas H. Ryan deferred sentence until Monday. Emnott had pleaded not guilty of assaulting Leonard Heinl. town of Greenville, during an ar-

Workmen Will Start Painting Street Lines

Street department workmen this week will begin painting traffic lines on the city's paved streets, according to Alfred Wickesberg. city engineer. Lines for pedestrian lanes, parking stalls and center lines will be painted. ATTEND BRINGMANN RITES

Brillion - Among those from

way who attended the funeral services for John Bringmann at the Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church at Brillion Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. George Krieck and tion is too high, we will have no family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Krautsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, Miss Edan Strey, William 1805, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Hornke and Fred Bungert, all of Joiners, affected about 200 em- Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles ployes. Efforts at a settlement have Kleist of Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrdantz of Charlestown, the Misses Alice and Dorothy Krautsch of Fond du Lac, the Mesdames E. Fenner, R. E. Minogue, Harris O'Lander, Edward Schmelter, Harlan Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paustian and daughter Arline of Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16: good 350-550 lbs. packing sows 5.80- general chairman and sub-chairman cago, Roger Pingel of Stockbridge, for the Graduation Hop to be held following Commencement exercises of Chicago, Roger Pingel of Stockbridge, Frank Akey and family of Rudolph. Salable cattle 8.500; salable cat- following Commencement exercises consin Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bringmann and family of Seymour, Mrs. Ida Pingel of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thiel of Morrison, Mrs. Fred Bringmann and daughter Della, Mrs. Ella Crawford, Mrs. Emilie Reiss, Miss Augusta Bringmann and

> grandsons of the deceased. GIVEN 30 DAYS Herbert Schabo, 1344 W. Washington street, pleaded guilty of boisterous conduct when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. He was arrested last night

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiss all of

Chilton. The bearers were the six

MOVE TO NEW OFFICES Laird-Plamann, Inc., and Berlin

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sheep salable 500. Very little rested by said judgment to be sold done on meazer supplyt sellers ask- and therein described as follows: ing fully steady on all classes; good and therein described as follows: Ing fully steady on all classes; good twenty-four (24) north. Bange fix- Preas 4 s 54-44 125.13 pers 800-800.

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April 18-25, May 2-9-14-23

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

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soap from his pocket and strolled over to the still shouting Mike.

Zeb. Got one? Fine."

As Slade opened his mouth for He removed the handkerchief a good bit of oratory, Asey inserted and the piece of soap from Slade's the soap, and then tied the handkerchief so that the soap would stay in place.

There. That's the old-fashioned and never uttered a word. treatment for small boys, Slade, an' you d'serve it. How-wheee!" Bristling with Undercurrents

it made Eloise blink.

act like this very often."

She returned to her arm chair silence was electric, bristling with like skim milk. An' I see why Sara undercurrents. "Well, really," Mrs. Brinley said, big idea?"

"I never saw anything quite so "But how effective!" Asey said.

Sara, feed your guests, an' - ah. there's the doc.

They got Eloise upstairs
"I'll look after her," Cummings said. "I don't know what's going on down there, but it looks as though you were needed, Asey. Why must some women be like this? Her digestion'll be all shot for a week, and it's none too good anyway I've told her a thousand times to lay off that medicated hay and just for sheer relief."

room. He had a task before him, and he didn't look forward to it. He went straight to the point.

"Mrs. Brinley," he tried to make his voice solemn, "you an' your husband have been the victims of a

Mrs. Brinley squealed and looked around her anxiously, as though something on the order of an octopus was about to pounce on her from

Asey pointed to the figure on the floor. "I was telling your husband about it when you came. Slade wanted to get you two all worked up, for the publicity. That's why Weston asked me to come over here. To forestall anything like this. Now," he turned to the trooper, "do you know anything about any murder? You don't, do you?"

"Zeb? No. Jeff, if there had been a murder, you'd known about it,

"Good gracious," Jeff said in his best McGuifey's statesman manner. "who brought the matter up? It's Why, the idea!"

Aunt Sara swallowed hard. "Now, Miss Thayer, you're a reporter. Have you heard of any reports about a murder?" "If I had a whole fat murder

story staring me in the face," Kay said with utter truthfulness. should not be here. I promise you

'Ruthless Publicity Seeker'
"There," Asey said, "see? It's a horrible thing, Mrs. Brinley, but you see, you an' your husband is influential, an' Slade knew if he could start a story through you, people would believe it. It's-uh-exploitin'. The-uh-rich. I mean, the influential folks always gets this sort of thing, in any community. You was bein' exploited by a ruthless publicity seeker, that's what."

"Ruthless?" Jeff Leach said. "It's dastardly!" "Just so. Now, for the best interests of everything, Mrs. Brinley, Zeb'll take you home. You an' your guest. I want you to leave the rest to me. I," he added meaningly, "will

fix this, I will— "Nip it in the bud," Sara helped him out "I want justice!" Mrs. Brinley be-

manner. "I want justice, and justice will be done! Justice, or-"There's only one thing," Asey said, "an' Jeff'll agree with me. If

gan to lapse into her Women's Club

there's any scandal now, with the Old Home Week goin' on-well. I certainly would hate to think of the He talked on until he was tired.

and then Sara came to his rescue. She had never in the past been very cordial to Mrs. Brinley, but she made up for it. At last the Brinleys gave in. To

save Billingsgate to leave unmarred the escutcheon of Billingsgate and be made. Old Home Week, they would forget their personal feelings. They would leave everything to Asey. They would never mention the a!!air Never whisper about it.

Zeb drove them home in Asey's roadster. Madame Meaux, who had also allowed herself to be persuaded to save the town, winked at Asey as

she left.
"What an M.C." she said. "show business lost in you! I'll lay it on some more for you when they act

Finally Cummings got Eloise to

sleep, and Aser got the rest of the household off to bed. What are you going to do with him?" the doctor pointed to Slade.

"Hum an' me is going' to have a little scance out in the barn. Help us take him out doc. There's been NEW Suber-Soft enough to-do in this house for one

After Siede had been deposited on It's cheaper and more con-

venient to ride a taxi

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) the barn floor, Asey turned to the

"Go on back an' see none of them wer to the still shouting Mike. folks decide to come help us after "Gimme your handkerchief, all." he said. "If they don't get to sleep right away, they'll probably decide to lumber out an' assist."

> torrent of abuse he fully expected would issue forth. But Slade just lay there sullenly

Asey looked at him thoughtfully,

He could see how someone like Jane would fall for a fellow like Madame Meaux had crossed over that. Slade was no moving picture to the couch; she watched Eloise idol; his nose was too long and his dispassionately for a moment, and mouth too wide, but his dark hair then leaned over and slapped her had the sort of crinkly wave in it face. It was a resounding slap, and that women seemed to like, and his black eyes had probably made any "Another peep out of you, and number of conquests. About thirty-you get another," Madame Meaux five. Asey decided Younger than he announced. "And then some. No as first thought And even bound wonder you lead a single life if you hand and foot, there was a tremendous vigor about him.

"Huh," he said. "I can see where and lighted another eigarette. The you would make Zeb Chase look give you a chance. Slade, what's the

Continued tomorrow. (Copyright, 1939)

"But how effective!" Asey said. Plan 3-Act Play At Little Chute

'Mother Mine' to be Presented May 14 at St. - John High School

Little Chute - Sunday evening, straw. What she stuffs into her May 14, has been chosen for the stomach in the guise of food would presentation of "Mother Mine," leave anyone itching for hysterics, three-act comedy drama and senior class play of St. John High school Asey went back to the living There will be a matinee performance the previous Friday. The cast of characters:

Cynthia Whitcomb, the deacon's wife-Lucille Timmers; Miranda Peasley, Mother mine-Ann Van Zceland; Martha Tisdale, a neighbor -Nelda Wildenberg: Lettie Holcomb, with a nose for news-Doloros Zornow: Lillian Whitcomb, the deacon's daughter - Evelyn De Groot: Mary Tisdale. Martha's daughter—Joan Van Sustern; John Whitcomb, the deacon -Norbert Kilsdonk: Jack Paythe merchant's son-Francis son. Hermsen; Joe Payson, the merchant -Eugene Haen: Jerry MacConnell, the newcomer-Earl Jansen; Officer Lewis, from Boston-Paul Dercks; Sam Blunt, the constable-Albert Huisman.

Members of the sophomore class of St. John High school will entertain the members of the faculty and all students of the school on Wednesday afternoon, May 3. A supper will be served and one of the features of amusement will be preposterous! Murders, indeed! Was a five-act Novelty play "Picture that what Slade has been saying? Shadows." There will also be several musical numbers.

Wed 26 Years Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen,

E. Garfield avenue were surprised at their home Sunday evening in observance of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. A supper was served and cards followed the supper. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen and family, Appleion: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jansen, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery and Miss Jane Brooks, Appleton: William Vander Zanden, Darboy: Ralph Smith, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hurst. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Diedrick and son Roger, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters and family of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the Theodore Lucassen nome, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karrels enertained at a dinner at their home Sunday evening in observance of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary Catherine. Covers were laid for eleven guests. Cards followed the dinner. The guests included: Mrs. Catherine Wentink and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rock and son Billy and R. H. Williams, Little Chute.

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LITTLE CHUTE HARMONICA BAND IS POPULAR ORGANIZATION IN VILLAGE

Little Chute-A harmonica band is one of the most popular organizations in this village. The members are shown in the above picture. Harold D. Jansen, Little Chute WPA recreational director, is the director. He is not on the picture. Front row, left to right are: Patricia Vanderloop, Kathleen Meulemans, Junia Hietpas, Carol Zornow, Lila Pennings, Alice Vanden Heuvel, Ione Williamson, Pauline Huisman, Carol Schommer, Dolores Vanden Heuvel, and Joyce Jansen; second row, left to right, Arthur Vandeyacht, Ralph Hermsen, LaVerne Evers, Ione Vanden Heuvel. Gertrude Rutten, Leo Arnoldussen, June Zornow, Pearl Lamers, Rose Coenan, Jo Ann Verstegen, and Jackie Hermsen; rear row, left to right, Betty Ebben, Marian Huiting, Angela Van Lankvelt, Jane Vanden Heuvel, Esther Van Berkel, Nellie Hermus, Myrtle Lamers, Ione Ebben, Rita Vandeyacht, Ruth Jansen, Joan Van Lankvelt and Donald Reider. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Make Plans for Prom At Kimberly School

Kimberly - Prom King Anthony Van Stralen, has chosen Miss Betty Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark, as his queen in the grand march at the junior promenade high school gymnasium.

The gym will be decorated to repesent a night in Holland. A picket ence will be built around the inner of the hall with a large variety of tulips behind it. In each of the corners will be stationed a windnill with revolving blades. The ighting system will be arranged to throw criss-cross lighting effect from windmill to windmill. Those n charge will be dressed in Dutch costumes. Miss Dorothy Weade is

the faculty adviser while John Mauthe is general chairman. Holy Name study club will meet at the school at 7:30 Wednesday

evening.
The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, assistant pastor of the Holy Name church, plans to organize a twilight softball league. Men interested may sign up at the village hall, club-Wednesday evening, May 10, at the house, high school or at the Holy Name parsonage with Father Hiet-

pas, this week. All shrubbery in front of the village hall was removed by the village crew Monday morning, and will be replaced by flower beds. The shrubs were planted in the rear of the hall.

Next Sunday will be communion day for the children at Holy Name church,

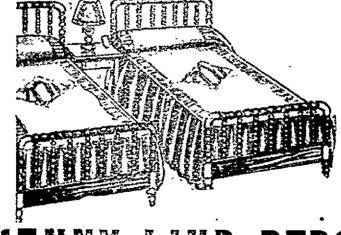
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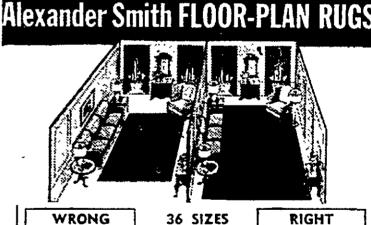
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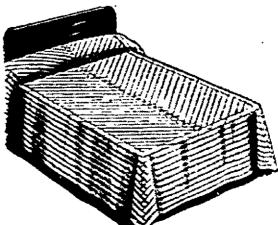
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SENDS MESSAGE

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of conservation, prepared a special

message to fishermen of the Fox

river valley in connection with the Appleion Post-Crescent's Fisher-

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THE PROGRAM 8:15 P. M. Announcement and welcome. Normandie trio Motion picture, "Let's Go Fish-

Talk, by Mark S. Catlin, Appleton, Wisconsin conservation commissoner.

Professor Ratzin de Garrett, inventor of goofy gadgets Talk, by Ernest F. Swift, deputy director of the Wisconsin conservation department Awarding of prizes, numbers to

be drawn by Judge Fred V. Orchestra music before pro-gram furnished by Jack Cameron and his band, Appleton.

should be over in less than two hours at which time drawing of prize numbers will start.

present popular numbers and per-haps one or two of the "old time" group, and then close with a "jam and never worked on because they'd session" that should get the evening's entertainment off to a fly-

Motion Pictures

their numbers the motion picture illegal residents in seemingly perfor approximately 16 minutes. The picture will feature Tony

Accetta, nationally known bait cas- up a puff of smoke and whistles, artificial lure, don't overlook a ter and fly fisherman, who can When the professor leaves the spinner or a small spoon, or a almost make a fish line and a lure stage, the program will turn to large streamer or bucktail fly. talk. He shows how the dub errs more serious things with Ernest and how, with a little work and F. Swift, deputy director of the and then the second. They'll be patience, he can correct his faults. Wisconsin conservation commission, The picture also features comments as the speaker. He is second in ignated the number of the rowby Ted Husing, nationally known command to Conservation Director boat and the other the motor, the sports announcer and commentator. The picture was secured through the courtesy of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, Detroit, the University of Minnesota. He person in the theatre a chance.

mission, and long active in congive a short talk.

Vaudeville Program

Mr. Catlin will be followed by the conservation commission, a pomore vaudeville in the form of Pro- sition he held until named deputy fessor Ratzin de Garrett, an inventor of goofy gadgets. The professor comes from Milwaukee and has appeared on the Columbia and Na- contact and is able to tell almost tional broadcasting systems and be- everything about fishing. fore hundreds of banquets, gather-

BY H. W. MACKENZIE Wisconsin Conservation Director

To the Fishermen of the Fox

River Valley: Mother Nature has been very lavish in her gifts to Wisconsin by providing extensive, diversified water areas that are not only becutiful in character, but also excep-tionally productive of fish, game, game birds and fur-bearing animals. While man has in many instances during the past been ruth-less in his abuse of her gifts, a newer generation is today assisting in the restoration and rehabilitation of these resources, and a successful program of this kind can be satisfactorily advanced only through a rational procedure which will have no place for selfish motives. Nature in her operations does not consider the pleasure or convenience of a few individuals, but rather the entire scene, and in our endeavors to be of assistance we must likewise consider the conservation picture as a whole, and follow a program which will prove of utmost benefit to all of our citizens.

The Fox River Valley has been blessed with one of the finest great natural fish hatcheries existing in the world today and through sensible use of these waters they will continue being productive from a food-giving standpoint as well as a recreational and financial angle. Such a program of proper utilization will necessarily include the protection of fish during spawning seasons, for it is reasonable to conclude that if fish are taken during the time they are reproducing, a rapid decrease in num-The first speaker will be John R bers is inevitable. During the past Riedl, managing editor of the Post- few years progress has been made Crescent, who will welcome the in restoring the fish population in crowd in behalf of the newspaper. this area. Let me assure you that He will be followed by three our department will continue to young ladies from Art Searl's Nor- provide every possible service to mandie cocktail lounge who sing extend this program and in turn and play and who have been gain- we earnestly solicit your wholeing a reputation as one of the best hearted cooperation toward mainmusical numbers in Wisconsin en- taining and increasing these valutertainment circles. The girls will able resources for future genera-

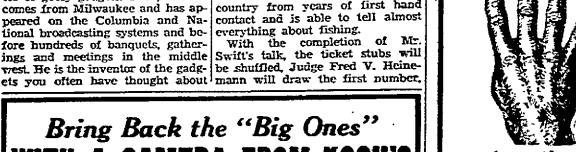
> probably brand you as a "nut." The point is the professor doesn't care.

For instance, he has invented-or may invent before your eyes an As soon as the girls complete ultra short wave set for detecting screen will be dropped together fect eating apples, a device for reand many have been caught by with the sound apparatus and the plating anemic gold fish, a corn on using a strip of the white belly picture. "Let's Go Fishing," will the cob gadget that eliminates butbe flashed onto the screen to run ter fingers and rings a bell when into the shape of a pork rind and you get to the end of the cob, or a used in much the same way. If one self-finding golf ball which sends is going after these fellows with an

became connected with the state person in the theatre a chance. With completion of the movies, conservation commission as a war-Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton, a mem- den in Forest county in 1926. He ber of the state conservation com- then transferred to the forest ranger service but returned to the enservation, will be introduced and forcement division and was stationed at Hayward. In 1935 he became supervisor of fur farms with

> director. He knows northern Wisconsin country from years of first hand

With the completion of Mr. ings and meetings in the middle Swift's talk, the ticket stubs will west. He is the inventor of the gadg- be shuffled, Judge Fred V. Heine-



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Here are the gifts in their order of distribution:

1-Black Beauty fly rod, By James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac,

2-Lure, by Grunwaldi Grecery, Black Creek. Insect spray, by Standard Oil

Co., Appleton. 3-Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station. 4-Line by Newton Line Co., and

Valley Sporting Goods
5—Case of Beer, by Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.
6—Woolen Jacket, by Ferron's.
7—Tackle box, by Walgreen's

Drug Store. 8-Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

9—Can of oil, by Cities Service

19-Fish-Obite lure, South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind. Insect Spray, by Standard Oil Cold in Early Spring

11-Trout reel, by Economy 12-Outing, by Art Schmidt's

ter is still cold, pickerel are excellent pan fish. During ice fishing Muskellunge Camp, Butternut, 13-Trout landing nei, by Ed. panse of the northern United

Cumings, Flint, Mich. States and apart from being a bit 14—Grease job, by Lyman Clark's more bony than some other fish, Deep Rock Service Station 15—Casting line, by Ashaway Line, Co., Ashaway, R. L they certainly are just as good to

16-Case of beer, George Walter Brewing Co. 17-Lure, by W. J. Jamison Cc., to which some people object, and

Chicago.
Can of Wicked Wiggle Angle

18-2-pound can of underwater grease, by Wadhams Oil Co.,

19-Bass lures, by Weber Life-like Fly Co., Stevens Point, 20-Can of Skelly oil, by Buth

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26—Tackle box, by Woolworth's, 27—Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.

28-Sport shirt, by Gloudeman-

29-Case of beer, by Jack Frenzl. 30-Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery,

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co. 31-Trout basket, by Gambles. 32-10 free parkings, day or night, Kunitz Taxi.

33-Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.

34-Fly line, by Newton Line Co., and Valley Sporting Goods. 35-Pflueger lure, The Pfluegers,

Akron, Ohio, Insect spray, Standard Oil Ce. 36—Bristol casting rod, by Schlaters and Appleton Post-Cres-

37-Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

38-Pflueger reel, by Fond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent. 39—Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., at Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service station.

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Commission

much about the Conservation Commission of Wisconsin, how it works,

what it does or who are its mem-As I am its newest member it would be rather out-of-place for me to attempt to tell you of its policies or what its plans for the future may be, but in taking up my duties with this group I do so hoping to give to Wisconsin and its people the very best service that I am capable of, and in the hope that I may contribute in my own way something constructive in a work that I have spent so much time in, and from which I have derived so much pleasure.

The Conservation Commission of Wisconsin is composed of six men: Mr. Goodman, the chairman, of Marinette, Mr. Browne of Waupaca, Mr. Fischer of Shawano, Mr. Corcoran of Webster, Mr. Le Claire of Two Rivers, and yours truly of Appleton. This group of men sits in the capacity of a quasi-judicial body and pass on all conservation matters. Such conservation subjects do not deal with fish and game alone, but with all state parks, all state forestry and nursery projects, fire prevention and control, the state game farm, the large number of fish hatcheries and the fish and game law enforcement matters. This body and the group of men under it have the expending of approximately \$2,-000,000 to run this vast organiza-

*Immediately under the Commission comes the director of the department, and under him come the heads of the fisheries, game, forestry and park, game farm and game wardens departments and is taken. each of these have sub-heads, all of them experts in their own fields how conservation matters ar and all working to make Wisconsin a better and more attractive state from a conservation stand-

Perhaps you would be interested in the way conservation matters come before the commission. Let us say that a petition comes to the department to open or close some

Study Fox River For Fish Culture

Tests Will be Made by Commission When Freshets Subside

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis. - With a view to determining the feasibility of artificial stocking of crappies and other varieties this summer, the state conservation department will send fish biologists to the Fox River area after the spring freshets have subsided to make tests of the food and oxygen contents of the river in its lower stretches, H. W. MacKenzie, director of the state conservation department has announced.

MacKenzie is not sure that the river has yet been improved to a degree that artificial stocking of fish is practical, although the department has received requests for such action from several localities in the area, notably De Pere. "We are waiting to see what the

condition of the water will be after the spring floods. MacKenzie ex-Tests made for the department

by a crew headed by Dr. Edward Schneberger, department biologist, last October, were relatively un-favorable, MacKenzie pointed out. It was found that the oxygen content was low, and that organic life was not yet abundant enough to encourage extensive planting of

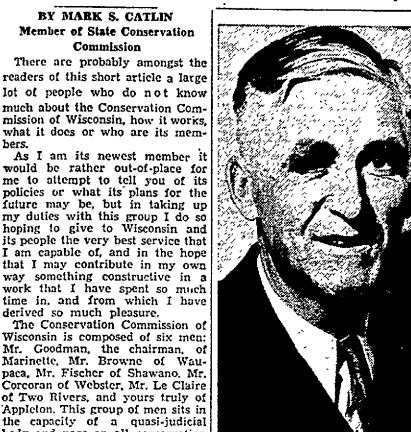
At that time Lowall A. Woodbury, department biologist, submilted a report to the censervation commission in which he said: The river is not in such a con-

dition as to entirely preclude bettom organisms, although in general they are rather scarce, being most abundant in shore near the plant zones". "It is my impression after look-

ing at the bottom deposits and the few organisms contained therein that this water is not yet ready to be stocked with game fish". High water conditions at the

time of the study last fall, however,

made it impossible to sample all parts of the giver.



Commissioner Catlin

game or fish situation in some com munity. Some expert in the depart ment is sent out to make a surve of the thing requested, a publi hearing is held and the matter i heard publicly so that all partie may be heard. The testimony i taken down in writing. The head of the department with the direc tor then comes before the Com mission, the reports are given an the matter is then discussed by th Commission and such action a they see fit upon all the evidence

This is only a rough sketch of handled. I am sure that the othe commissioners, together with every member of the department would join me in the hope that we may all do better and greate things for Wisconsin and for all o its people.

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Starting in 1937 with a sellout crowd of 1,250 persons, the growth of the Post-Crescent Fishermen's Parties has been phenomenal. And if it could be permitted to grow unmolested by inability to seat people and distribute prizes over a reasonable period of time, the party probably could become a veritable mammoth.

The first party was held in late April of 1937 after almost three months of planning. The armory was selected as the place and the crowd was seated on chairs that jammed almost every inch of floor space. The featured prize was an outboard motor, smaller than the one now being offered.

Speakers were B. O. Webster. superintendent of fisheries for the Wisconsin Conservation commission, and Bert Claflin, an outdoor writer. The entertainment featured three young men from the Normandie cocktail lounge who since have skyrocketed to fame and played in New York city and Chicago spots for the last two years.

Following awarding of more than 100 prizes, the crowd was treated to free beer and perch and frog legs, in itself a big undertaking The party had been a sellout!

from the time tickets were put on sale and the success and the comments indicated that everyone would be looking forward to the Last year's party saw 1,450 per-

sons packed into the armory through the use of the high school bleachers and chairs, another top program, more and better prizes and beer and cold lunch. It too, was a sellout within a few hours after tickets went on sale. The program opened with 40

minutes of motion pictures taken by R. C. Swanson, Appleton junior high school instructor, and much interested in fishing and conservation. The pictures were in color and showed an Appleton man, E. C. Moore, director of the high

With Mr. Swanson commenting as the pictures were unreeled on

State Distributes 21 Million Trees

Nurseries Will Soon Begin Shipment of Small Trees

Madison ---Trees, 21,000,000 of them, will be distributed from the State Forest Nurseries for planting in Wisconsin this spring, surpassing by millions similar efforts undertaken in previous years.

C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks for the conservation department, has issued his spring tree distribution program and the first of the trees are now being shipped from the state nurseries. A total of 15.500,000 of the trees will come from the Wisconsin Rapids nursery, 2,500,000 will be supplied by the state nursery at Trout Lake, and 3,000,000 will come from Gordon.

The spring tree planting will represent an enormous total of manhours of labor and will be only 4.-000.000 trees short of both the spring and fall distribution of last year. The trees are small, aver-ging from 6 to 12 inches in height. but they are well adapted for forestry work and will be used primarily on county and state owned forest land. Most of the work will be done by boys from CCC camps. although many of the counties are handling their allotments through WPA crews or by direct county workers. It is expected a record effort in the reforestation of idle forest lands will be achieved in 1939.

The state reforestation program is centered largely on the reproduction of coniferous trees, the original type of forest cover for most of Wisconsin's area. Trees included in the spring shipments for planting include white. Norway, and jack pines, and white and Nor-

In addition to the trees planted on state and county lands, many of those to be distributed are destined for living snow fences, shelterbelts and windbreaks, and road-



THE HOPE OF ALL FISHERMEN

Every fisherman (and those who don't fish) has his hopes pinned on taking this motor home from the Fisherman's party. The Evinrude that is one of the principal attractions at the party is shown here with Charles Pond, its donor.

accompanying music, the crowd than the first offered, with a famwas in a most pleasing fishing ily built rowboat as the second frame of mind. Not only were the award. The prizes totaled more pictures interesting but the color than 125. added a touch that practically meved you to start north the next

morning. After the motion pictures, Ozark Ripley, internationally known writer of the out-of-doors, fishing ex-

the screen, and with appropriate an outboard motor, more powerful

Following the prizes there again was free beer and cold meat lunches and the crowd lingered and

This year's party was moved to pert and lover of dogs, took the the Rio theater to provide more stage and gave an interesting talk. seating capacity, and more comfort. The prize drawings followed and But again the tickets were sold interest was keener than the year within an hour after they were



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Wet Flies are Good Lure for **Trout Fishing in Early Spring**

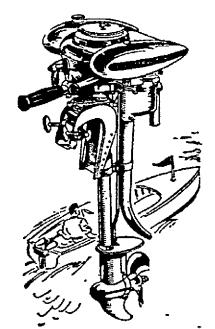
BY O. WARREN SMITH above methods, unless back in becessity of getting something to eat.

Just the same, the patient and wise angler, knowing the way of a backward opening day, using wet flies. I am often asked as to the difference between wet-fly and dry-fly before trout are taking on the sur- takes! face, hence the early fishermen (Copyright 1938, North American must needs turn to the wet-fly.

I think pattern is fully as de-There is nothing more proble- terminative in wet-fishing as in matical than what fly to use in car- dry. Speaking by and large, the ly spring, before many insects are flies used in wet fishing can well to be seen upon the surface of the be a bit larger, in fact there is no water. When trout are not in the great virtue in anything smaller habit of feeding upon flies, but are than a No. 10 or 12. Indeed, there upon the bottom nosing about for are times when some of those newworms, naturally a surface fly may er, scraggly patterns may be used not be noticed. It is possible to to advantage; they appear, you pinch a shot to the gut, just above know, under various trade names, and to mention them would be to the hook, and go down after them. advertise some particular firm and Just why such a procedure is more get myself into difficulties with "sportsmanlike" than simon pure other firms. Here the angler with a worming I can not for the life of bit of fly-tying knowledge can me see. By the same token, a spin-spread himself, fashioning somener-fly may win bottom fish, but thing never seen above the water again I can not see why using such or under the water, yet which will an arrangement is a whit more attract trout. Such flies should be 'honest" than a worm. Frankly, I so tied that they will cause quite a do not much care for either of the commotion on the water when cast, allowed to sink a bit before rehind the beyond and under the ne- trieving. Of the regulation flies, I am strong for showy ones, Royal I prefer to fish for sport when I Coachman. Silver Doctor, Permasheen Bell, Scarlet Ibis, and that ilk. The thing to remember is that in early spring, the fly-fisherman the trout, can get some fish even on must fish. Keep the flies moving through the water, and let them sink deep down. It is surprising how much a man can accomplish fishing. Speaking realistically, the by keeping after them, causing two terms describe the two meth- commotion in the water. Here is ods. The wet fly is allowed to sink one time when he can "whip" the after the cast, the true dry-fly al- surface with rapid casts, then always floats upon the surface, which lowing the flies to settle for a mois facilitated by keeping the fly an-ment or two before retrieving with nointed with oil. Such fishing is not many a tantalizing twist and jerk. apt to prove overly remunerative And-he will earn every trout he

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One and A Quarter Billions of Fish Planted in State Last Year

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Tuesday, April 25, 1939

In the year 1934, Wisconsin embarked upon an expanded fish propagation program which increased the production and distribution of game fish in the state from 320,903,585 in 1934 until the all-time high of 1,124,884,750 was reached in 1938. This expansion was most noticeable in such species as wall-eyed pike fry, muskellunge fry and fingerlings, large mouth black bass, and the various species of panfish.

Three fundamental principles are considered as the basis of a sound propagation and distribution plan. The first is to determine the correct species and the number and size of fish which should be planted in particular waters. Surveys are conducted by conservation wardens and biologists and their findings are considered in the development of a distribution pro-

Second is the promise that artificial propagation must supplement ratural reproduction. Civilization has made such excessive inroads on the fish resources of the state and nation that it is necessary that we cooperate to some extent in assisting Nature to restock the waters. It is only by this means that the supply will continue to meet the demands. In some of the thickly populated eastern states it is a very difficult task to keep abreast of the activities of fishermen, and some fish are caught almost as soon as they are planted.

Wisconsin's propagation program is conducted on a scientific basis and an attempt is made to stock as many of the waters as possible each year. As a result of the surveys before mentioned, a systematic plan of distribution is being mapped out to be sure that some waters are not overstocked while others suffer from lack of fish.

Forage Fish
The third principle is to stock certain waters with forage fish. Game fish as a rule require large amounts of such forage in order to grow to maturity, and in instances where waters are somewhat deficient in such food, the artificial introduction of forage fish enables them to mature more quickly. This in effect shortens the time required for fish to reproduce and increase the population in a given lake or stream.

We now have 34 hatcheries in the state and the newest one has a 448jar capacity. The administration of such a large number of stations requires close supervision and in the spring of 1938, three of them were set up as area headouarters in a reorganization which has already proved its efficiency.

Hatcheries are located as close as possible to sources of obtaining eggs, with the trout stations in the southern part of the state and the lake fish hatcheries for the most part in northern Wisconsin. Location of hatcheries does not recessarily determine the waters in which fish are to be planted. Trucks equipped with exygen ianks transport the ITY ling fish to the waters where they are planted with very little loss of life. All stocking is done the direct supervision of conservation department employes. Plant Larger Fish

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The explanation might be (should your rod be found cracked) that you put it in the bag wet before storing it in the case. The bag may have been left in the rain or may have drawn moisture from the bottom of the boat. It doesn't have to be soaked, just damp, in order to be damaged. Carry your red in an aluminum case en trips, but remove it at home.

Over 6,000 acres of game refuges covering a drift range of 25,000 acres, were removed from the refuge class this spring by the Delaware Game and Fish Commission Refuges had been established

This article was prepared by the many thousands of young fish ar being held to grow to larger siz before planting.

> Because a larger number of fis is being produced and held a hatcheries, there is an increase danger of disease being prevalen For this reason, we established 1937 a biology division in the de partment. The duties of the chie biologist and his assistants ar many, but foremost among ther are the prevention and cure of di sease and a survey of our water to determine suitability for stock ing fish and also to determine th success of former plantings.

Fish management activities a becoming common nowadays, and the program of fish refuges, lak and stream improvement, an transplanting and rescue work ar taken for granted in the develop ment of a successful program of fish production. Removal and con trol of the rough fish population has a very definite place in thi picture also.

The spring spawning season on right now, and while the cold weather has delayed it somewnat we do not anticipate that ther will be any reduction in the num ber of eggs taken. We expect to make this a banner year for fish production in Wisconsin.



side beautification work.

Pike Is Important Among Game Fish Of Badger Waters

Varieties of This Species Found in Many Parts Of Continent

The wall-eyed pike is a species of wide distribution. It is abundant in the inland lakes of Wisconsin and Minnesota and in Canada, and also throughout the Great Lakes region. In the Mississippi valley it occurs in many of the large streams and small lakes as far south as Alabama. Though found in mony streams, it is presumably a lake fish and reaches its greatest abundance in the Great Lakes region. In different parts of its range it is known by different names. Among the Great Lakes it is callcd wall-eyed pike, yellow pike, dore or dory by the French Canadians, and where the true pike is found, it is known as pickerel.

The young of a certain color are

known as blue pike, which com-mercial fishermen believe to be a wholly different species from the yellow pike. It may be stated that no structural differences of note are known, and everything points to their being identical A back to their being identical. A book name used by the United States fish commission is pike-perch, and a very appropriate name it is, showing at once its relationship with the perch family, and at the same time calling attention to its slender pike-like body.

The wall-eyed pike prefers clear water with gravel, rock, sand, or hard clay bottom and rarely is found in muddy streams or Jakes. It is a voracious fish, feeding large-Jy upon various minnows, but not to any great extent upon the young of whitefish or other important food fishes. They also feed freely upon crawfish during the season

when in shallow water.
This fish ordinarily inhabits water of moderate depth, deeper than that frequented by the black bass. It varies greatly in size. Specimens weighing from 12 to 14 pounds are not uncommon in northern lakes of Wisconsin.

Spawns Early

The spawning time of wall-eyed pike is in the early spring and begins sometimes before the ice goes off. Many spawning fish average about two pounds in weight and produce as many as 90,000 eggs each. Larger fish produce proper tionately greater numbers.

In hatcheries, its eggs are hatch ed in glass jars, and the fry are planted as soon as they are hatch ed. It is necessary to get them into their natural habitat, where food can be found, as they commence feeding very shortly after they are hatched. The eggs hatch in from six to 24 days, depending upon the temperature of the water, but about 12 days is the ideal time for

This is one of the most important fishes propagated in the United States. Those who are acquainted with wall-eyed pike as a food fish hold it in very high esteem. The

que bars; sides of head more or less vermiculated: lower jaw fleshcolored; belly and lower fins pinkish; spinous dorsal with large, jetblack blotch on membrane of the last two or three spines, otherwise nearly plain; second dorsal and caudal mottled, olice and yellowish; base of pectoral dusky, with-out distinct black blotch.

Woman's Purse Handy For Carrying Supplies

A handy pocket for carrying flies, leaders, sinkers and other odds and ends of fishing may be made from a woman's leather pocketbook. Those with zipper openings are preferable. Simply punch holes along the top of the pocketbook and wire it to the front of the creel, outside, where it will, be easily reached. A good-looking pocketbook will add to the appearance of the creel.

Washing in Soapy Water Keeps Rod Grips Clean

Perspiration absorbed by cork rod grips will make them chip ester a few season's use, in addition to staining them a dirty gray. Many fishermen sandpeper their red grips, but a better method is to wash them with lukewarm scapy water, scrubbing the cork lightly with a soft brush. After thorough drying the grip will be restored to its original freshness.



HERE ARE TWO OF LAST YEAR'S PRIZE WINNERS

Two of the happiest men in the Fox River valley last year were John Hippen, Menasha (left) shown as he ecepted the motor which he won at last year's Fisherman's party, and John Harper (center) winner of the rowhoat. At the right is Floyd Bricknell, donor of the boat, congratulating the winner. Mr. Bricknell is the donor of the boat given away at this year's party.

$U.S.\,Government\,Regulates\,Use$ Of Boats if Motors are Attached

Fishermen starting out on a week- feet long. end expedition with all of their angling equipment, an outboard niotor to be used on a rented rowboat, or even with their own rowboat, boat must carry a white light aft to frequently believe that they have all show all around the horizon, and a the equipment necessary.

once an outboard motor is placed sel and lower than the white light on a rowboat that vessel becomes aft showing green to starboard and a motor boat and if it is to be used red to port. on any navigable stream or lake it comes under the regulations of the ing mechanism capable of produc-

United States government. The full regulations for such boats in duration. flesh is firm, flaky, and white, and of delicious flavor.

Description: Color dark olive, finely mottled with brass, the latter color forming indistinct, obii-

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vided for any violation of the above of libel, in the district court of the n which such vessel may be found

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ceased publication in 1916.

rules. The motor boat shall be liable for the said penalty, and may be United States for any district with-

Big Mouthed Bass Real Game Fish The large-mouthed black bass is

second only to its kin, the smallmouthed species, as a game fish. It is equally well known to anglers and its range is even greater. From Canada and the Red river of the North, it extends southward to Florida, Texas and even into Mexico. In all suitable waters it is everywhere abundant, but prefers lakes, bayous and other sluggish waters. It is most abundant in those moderate or shallow depths. Some small lakes that are rather shallow, whose bottoms are chiefly mud, and whose water is warm, are bound to be well suited to the large-mouthed bass.

This fish has received many vernacular names, .among which may be mentioned large-mouthed black bass, straw bass, green bass, bayou slough bass, lake bass, moss bass, grass bass, marsh bass, Oswego bass, trout, green trout, chub, and many others. The most distinctive and expressive name is doubtless large-mouthed black bass.

The relative merits of the two species as game fish have been much discussed. This depends upon many factors, as the character of the water with regard to extent, depth, temperature and the presence of vegetation. Our own experience leads us to believe that where the two species are found in the same water, the smallmouthed is superior in all those qualities which go together to make a game fish.

Both large and small-mouthed black bass are nest-building fish and protect their eggs until they are hatched, and care for their young until they are old chough to care for themselves. They spawn in the spring and their eggs hatch out in from six to 15 days depending upon the temperature of the water. They produce from three to 10,000 eggs, depending upon the size and age of the fish.

Description: Body ovate-fusiform; head large; mouth very wide; the maxillary in adult reaching beyond the eye. General color, dark green above, sides and below greenish silvery; three oblique dark stripes across cheek; some dark spots above and below lateral line.

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(Continued from Page 3.)

strip thus letting this raised seam actually seal the strips tight. Accordingly the care of this type of boat is a rather simple matter. If the boat is kept clean while in use, a brisk sanding and a coat of from leaves, mud, and articles paint will put them in shape each which retain moisture. season. Boats of this type are not dependent on skins of paint to much damage. They're always keep them waterproof and should harder than your boat and don't not be loaded with paint because dent or break. all that is necessary is to "save the

the canoe is a common example, are ed hull. Careless stepping about quite similar throughout the coun- with nailed shoes or heavy outtry. In other words there aren't door shows can do a lot of damage so many variations in the actual to a prized finish. construction though of course the Watch your outboard motor. See differences do show up in work- that the lug flanges on the motor manship and quality of materials, bracket are o. k. Also do not per-

large it is a more fragile type of is the removal a tedious task but construction and lends itself best oftentime a satisfactory surface on to the more portable types. One which to refinish is not to be had, of the biggest features of this con- Know the strength of your boat struction is that it is made tight and do not expect too much of it. originally and is not intended to if you bought it because it was have any absorption of moisture, light and easy to handle you must Of course because of there inherent expect to sacrifice certain features. lightness they cannot be handled Be careful about stepping on the as roughly as an all-wood boat Ex- seats and decks. The fact that perience shows however they can they seem to hold does not mean take a lot more punishment than they are not causing an unnecesmany people think. Where a boat sary strain at some point.
does not have constant use this Be careful about the landing and type assures a "ready for duty" mooring of your boat. There are boat. They can be left in the wallots of way to tie up a boat; don't ter and will not soak up from the be satisfied with just "good enoutside, or they can be left out in ough." the sun and air and will not dry People often wonder whether or out. It is important to keep these boats clean, however, because should moisture and abrasive matter get between the canvas and the planking unnecessary wear occurs.

The annual coat of varnish on the inside offers no problem, but to keep your boat smooth finished and light on the outside is another matter. The safest solution on a canvas cover when preparing it for the season is only to varnish the outside if the color is satisfactory. If the original surface is had or if a better color is wanted a good sanding down and possibly two light applications of paint with a coat of varnish to finish will do the trick. Preparing the surface - In the

whole matter of caring for a boat, the owner is most concerned about preparing the surface for finishing Usually actual repairs are of a nature that the person will do those things he is capable of doing well and leaving the rest to the experienced repairman or mechanic. After two or three seasons of use, and especially where the boat has an accumulation of paint or where the surface is rough scarred, etc. the complete refinishing is usually desirable and the removal of the paint is the first task. Scraping is the usual way and is either done directly or with the aid of a blow torch or a paint and varnish remover. Sometimes the job can be accomplished by sanding.

In getting a smooth surface one might say that there is such a wide selection of fillers, seam compounds and sealers on the market that the proper use of certain of them bound to assure a perfectly smooth surface on which to paint. Usually we find that all of them are accompanied by quantities of sandpaper and elbow grease. With regards to paint the only caution should be that marine paint should not be bought on price alone. Often times

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not they should keep their boats



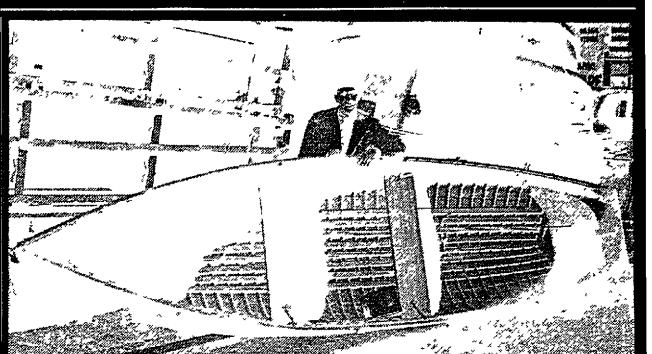


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in or out of the water. quite dependent on the boat. it is well built and properly finished it can be kept out of the wa-

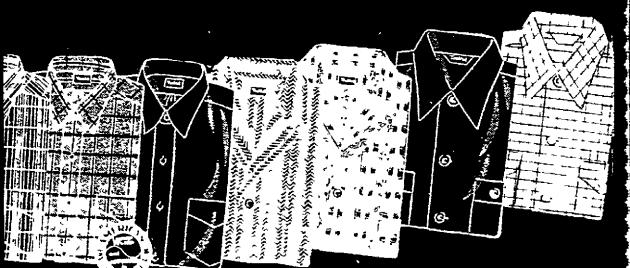
If rotting.

dry out to cause bad leaking. Here interest has grown so much that again there are many many circumstances which complicate the ing boats along the highway for matter of making a recommendation without knowing all the conditions involved. For example, the reach their chosen destination, fellow who carefully covered his boat with a big paper mill felt did not know that the heat of the sun caused the heavy cover to sweat and thus made conditions of warmth boats in various constructions and

This is and moisture which are ideal for sizes that can be carried and the choice can be is well built and properly fined it can be kept out of the wawhen not in use and will not
rout to cause bad leaking. Here
in there are many many cirmany people find themselves carrymstances which complicate the ing boats along the highway for cradle and fastenings, the wear and provided with proper bunks of cradle and fastenings, the wear and tear on the boat isn't worth considering. Then too for the many lightweight boats there are a lightweight couple of very good vacuum grip car-top carriers that are well nigh fool proof when used on the (Turn to Page 12.)

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That is the prediction of L. F. Warrick, chief of the state board of health's bureau of sanitary engineering, who has supervised sewage control work in the Fox River Valley for the last decade, and is satisfied that great strides have been made in cleaning up the his-

Warrick points out that the Fox River already contains almost all species of Wisconsin game fish, but that the principal problem to insure continued fish growth in the river is to eliminate the critical periods-periods of low water and high temperatures— when the pollution in the stream becomes dang

Warrick pointed out, however, that a cooperative program by Fox River valley municipalities, the state board of health, and Valley industries has already shown substantal results.

Much Improved

"The stream is decidedly improved over the condition it was in five years ago", he commented, pointing out that with the exception of Kimberly and Combined Locks, every community on the lower Fox disposal plant, (Construction on a joint plant for Kimberly and Cembined Locks recently started).

"Industrial waste problems are also being solved gradually", he continued, "although it requires a lot of internal changes and expenditures for the plants involved".

We are driving at reducing the river pollution below the amount that can be safely taken care of during the critical periods of low flow in summer", he explained.

Industries are either building their own disposal plants, or are being connected with the municipal systems, he said.

So confident is Warrick that the river is now safe for fish life that he has advocated experimentation with live boxes by the state conservation department this year to determine whether planted fish can get through the critical per-

He pointed to the area around Appleton on the Fox as particularly favorable now.

"I believe that the way the Appleton fishing areas have come back-sportsmen have reported much better catches-that we may ceiving the sewage of a population hope that the whole stream may of about 102,000 people.

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Doesn't Cost Much. Money to Be Well Equipped for Fishing of the popular June Bug type for good but is actually being carried both pork rind and minnow bait, on the rod and reel during the

BY ARTHUR H. BENSON

Go where you wish, talk to old has erected a municipal sewage caught the big ones or if the line had not snapped that the biggest fish of the season would have been landed. "If I only had had a "Blue Whiz bait' or a different rod," "another one says and many a trip has been somewhat of a disappointment because the fisherman was not prepared with correct equip-

> Let's assume we are a group of average fishermen and that we are going after pike, pickerel, bass, etc. First of all we should select the right type of rod. It can be of steel or bamboo - the type of material is not so essential providing it has "backbone" enough to set the hooks and a balance and flexi-

mills on the lower Fox river which have contributed to the industrial come back in a reasonably satisfactory manner", he said.

There are 33 paper and pulp pollution problem in that stream. Together they supply an amount of industrial waste which would be equal to the domestic waste of a population of 1,000,000 people. In addition the stream has been re-

bility so that casting will continue to be a delight. One piece solid and young fishermen and before steel rods of 41 or 5 fcot size with they really get "warmed up" you offset reel seat are most popular ing baits with their tantalizing acbegan to hear about the bait that today. The price ranges upward today. The price ranges upward now, Heddon River Runt and oth-from \$2.95 with favorite ones at ers, several sizes of casting spoons. \$3.95 to \$6.95. A tip to any fisher- a bottle of pork chunk or rind, a man should be "buy as good a reel as you can" — the better the for worms or live bait and last reel, the smoother the action and but not least, a gaff hook to land greater freedom from trouble. The them and a stringer to string them cost may run from \$3.95 to \$13.95 on. Each kit will soon include for the better makes. Bill or Jim many "pet" baits that have caught may want a twenty five or thirty fine messes of fish ... but lct's pound test line but I'll take an leave that to the fishermen who eighteen or twenty for mine, because of the ease of casting. When a twelve pound test line will land a man why buy a clothesline for a fish? When weeds or snags prevaii, many skilled muskie fishermen will use a heavier line. A lightness and thus less interfergood line should be made of hard

> Varities of Bails deal upon you and the fish you are

ed artisan, should include at least two sizes of spoon hooks, spinners both pork rind and minnow bait, on the rod and reel during the at least two or three surface baits cast. The taper also affects the way which are great fish getters for be purchased that are tapered only pickerel, bass, northern pike, mus- on one end and can be used as a kies, etc., two or more deep travelvaried number of assorted hocks swear by them.

er it's for the beginner or a skill-

A good leader from six to twelve inches long and made of bronze cable wires is a prime necessity to avoid the cutting of line by the fish when he strikes. Because of its ence with "bait action" the six inch braided silk and waterproofed to size is preferred by most fishermake it impervious to water. The men.

By all means select a tackle box tendency among manufacturers is to make lines finer and yet retain that is big enough for your needs. They're not expensive and too frequently are purchased too small. The baits? That depends a great Today they may be had in regular cal upon you and the fish you are models with cantilever trays or in after. Any time you talk baits in copper with cork lining to make a group, you are apt to get into them float and stay dry. A good an argument. But every kit, wheth-box has compartments for reel,

Tapered Lines Do Not Work Well With Certain Kinds of Lures The proper selection of a line

Choice of Fly Rod

Line Is Important

for casting a fly or a bug with 🛭 fly rod is important and should bo made with a particular rod in mind. In order to successfully east with a fly rod, a line which is heavy enough to balance the action of the rod is necessary.

A level line (one whose size or diameter is the same throughout its length) can be very satisfactory, if the proper size to balance the rod is selected. More level lines than double taper lines (those consisting of a length of level line tapered down to a smaller size at each end) are sold yet for certain types of fishing double tapers do have

Since a more or less large Clameter line is necessary to properly balance a rod, and it is obvious that a lighter line would fall on the water more gently, the two often are connected with a gradual taper to combine the natural advantages of both. The length of the small tip and the taper are important in their effect on the action of

With a very long slow toper like on English lines, it is difficult to make short casts because that heavy portion of the line that is necessary to balance the rod is not the line turns in the air. Lines can tapered line or as a level line.

Many small bugs can be successfully thrown with double tapers but there are many fuzzy or large light bugs that offer a lot of resistance in the air and which do not cast well with a standard double taper. These lures can be easily east, however if a short section of a large size line is used to carry. ahead and pull the line through the air. This idea is made practical in a well-designed torpedo head line by using a very short front taper and a relatively large belly to get the proper weight to pull the lure and to balance the rod. This belly is then tapered down to a medium size running line which is easy to shoot.

line, baits, fish knife, scaler, sinkers, hooks, etc.

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Legislature Has Host of Bills to Regulate Fishing

Little Action Taken Thus Far on Conservation Measures

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Literally scores of bills affecting the interests of Wisconsin sportsmen have been introduced by senators and assemblymen in the state legislature. Because of the press of administration measures, and the deluge of bills on all manner of subjects, little progress has yet been made on conservation matters by the lawmakers, however.

Two dozen or more of the stack of conservation measures affect the interests, and the fights, of fishermen directly.

The more important of these measures are listed below, with at the opening of the fishing season their numbers, and their authors, so that fishermen may communi-cate with the sponsors of the bills, or their own legislative representa-tives, if they desire to express themselves.

657 A-By committee on agriculture: to prohibit the sale of rosefish under the name of sea perch.

225 A-By John L. Youngs, (R). Oconto: to provide a bag limit of 25 suckers taken by dip nets in streams up to ten miles inland from Green Bay and Lake Mich-

556 A - By Paul Alfonsi (P) Pence: To enable the issuance of \$1 three-day non-resident fishing according to a research paper re-188 A-By R. M. Long (R), West-

field: To enable towns to acquire land or rights-of-way for public use along streams and from the highway to streams.

identify himself. Other provisions we do have a heavy fishing load to amend and clarify hunting and fishing license laws.

536A - By R. W. Peterson (R). Berlin: to provide that only the lay claim to being the fishing capowner or his farm tenant and ital of the country", says Hein, members of their immediate families may hunt or fish on any of continues Hein, "we might start their posted lands. 253A - By A. J. Balzer (D)

West Allis: to decrease the range of fines for violation of fish and game laws from present \$50 to \$100 to from \$10 to \$50.

83A — By Alfonsi—designating the muskellunge as the official state fish. 160A - By Nicholas Bichler, (D)

Belgium: To authorize the state to accept federal money for wild life restoration projects and to provide that fees from hunting licenses shall only be used for administra- fine for violation of fishing and tion of fish and game conserva-

(R). Clintonville: To require \$1 of all residents between the ages fishing licenses of all resident fish- of 18 and 70 for both rod and reel ermen over sixteen years of age and hook and line fishing. whether they fish with rod and reel or with hook and line. 114A - By Nicholas Biehler (D).

Belgium, to require a conservation commission license of minnow and bait dealers, as follows: Class Sales Volume

\$3,000-\$5,000 1.000-3,000 200-1,000 under \$200 (Children under 15 excepted for sales under \$200)

108A-By Bichler, to increase hunting licenses from \$1 to \$2, the additional dollar to be spent for the establishment of hunting and

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lakes of Wisconsin live all the in-land game fishes of any consequence found anywhere in America, and Wisconsin lies in the center of what is the best natural fishing territory in the United States, cently completed by Edward N Hein of the publicity division of the state conservation department "The nation's fishing is centered

in northeastern United States", Hein points out, "but the east with 563 A—By committee on conservation: To require applicants ble enough maintaining its fishing for hunting or fishing license to for its own population, and while now, the Great Lakes area can look forward to an ever-increasing army of fishermen. That is why we

with the pike family and talk about specimens found in north-castern United States.

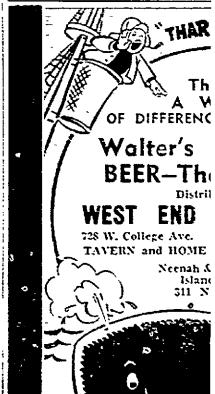
"The muskellunge belongs to this family and any national reference book will tell you that it is found "in the deeper waters of the Great Lakes region", and that it is the most courageous and pow-

fishing grounds in various parts

77S - By Allan J. Busby, (P) West Allis: to reduce the minimum hunting laws from \$50 to \$1.

19S-By Erle Ingram, (P), Eau 81A - By Julius Spearbreaker Claire: To require fishing licenses

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BY HAROLD C. HOLLIS

We anglers are usually compensated for the tedium of the long winter by the excellent fishing that we enjoy at the beginning of the season. No matter what fish we are after, he is nearly always ready to hit on opening day.

May 15 sees the opening of the trout season and it is is this month that we get some of our best fishing, even though we may have to use live bait.

In the early season streams are generally high and discolored. Fish are generally feeding near the bottom since most of their food consists of insect larvae dislodged by the water. Sometimes, however, when the weather is favorable there may be some insects flitting about and the fish will take these. Last year on the second day of the season I took several trout on wet flies. Should Fish Slowly

If the streams are high the trout will be scattered and will be found in places wheare they would not be m mid-summer. It is, therefore, advisable to fish slowly and overlook no water that could possibly harbor

Anglers who fish the Brule and other rivers that flow into Lake the large rainbows which spend most of their time in the lake are in the rivers. Live bait, streamer flies and spinners are the favorite tures and each year many fish above five pounds and nearly always a few in the 10-pound class are taken.

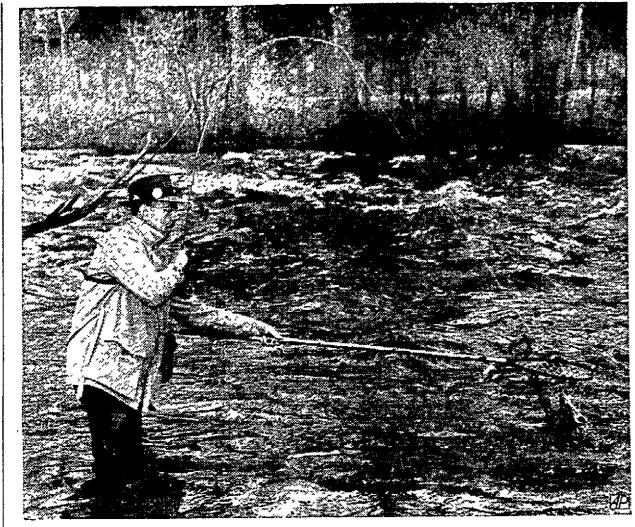
The early season, from the time the ice goes out until about mid-June, is one of the two periods of the year when the fly rod fisherman gets a chance at the lake trout. At this time and in the late fall the surface water is cold enough for the laker and he is found in the shallows. Taken with a fly rod or a casting rod the laker is one of the best of fresh water fighters. The principal lake trout regions are northern Minnesota, Ontario and Lake Superior, a recent field of operations which has produced some noteworthy fish.

Muskie Season Open The season for wall-eye and northern pike opens in May. The early season is doubtless the best time for both of these fishes and they can be taken at almost any hour of the day. Wisconsin is the only one of the important muskellunge states in which the tiger can be legally taken in May. Most other states and the Ontario provinces have a July 1 opening. Guides say that the May muskie fishing is the best of the entire season.

The season on black bass does not open until late June or July due to the fact that this fish spawns later than the others. If you catch a bass during May or early June, and it is quite likely that you will while casting for pike, be sure to let him go. The reason he hit your lure so readily is that he was protecting his spawning bed. Were he removed the spawn or the small fishes would be at the mercy of marauding pike md perch. It is only good sportsmanship and good conservation sense to avoid the bass spawning places so far as possible and to release all fish accidentally taken.

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We a bit chilly wading into a stream right now, but in another two weeks the weather will have warmed a bit (we hope) and the fun of hooking the big fellows won't be tempered quite so much by chilly legs, May 15 is the opening of the trout season in most of Wisconsin and scenes like this one will be enacted in thousands of places.

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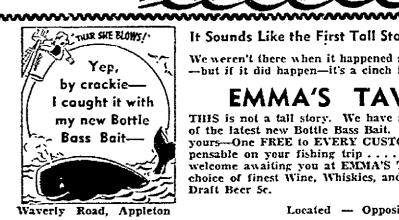
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Wolf River Ranks High Among Good Fishing Streams

Hundreds of Fishermen Jam River Bank When Pike Season Opens

BY ALVIN BRAULT

New London - April 20 to the news-conscious public generally means but one thing in the Wolf River area—the pike fishing season is open. But to the real fisherman, from the critical rod-andreel enthusiast down to the excitable grade school youngster, it means the opening of the river to a whole flock of fish for a long

summer's enjoyment. From Lake Winnebago to the Shawano dam the Wolf river is the habitat of nearly every fish in the state with the exception of the trout and the muskellunge. From all along its shores wary fishermen will probe the deep still spots and the swift eddying currents all summer long for a catch of pickerel, white bass, large and small mouthed black bass, crappies, bluegills, sunfish, perch, catish, buil-heads, and even the lowly suckers (redhorse) carp and sheephead which are rough fish and may be

taken at any time. The season opens simultaneously on all except for black bass which doesn't open until June 20 and there won't be any season on the mighty slurgeon at all this year. An 8-week's season was permitted last September and October.

But it takes the great wall-eyed pike to inject color and excitement

into the sport and awaken a winter-weary populace into a frenzy of spring fishing activity. Discounting the rabid interest aroused by the annual argument over the date for the opening of the season, the first morning finds the entire length of the river dotted with fishermen at daybreak. The prospects of a full string lure many prominent business men from their desks in the city to an early morning rendevouz on the river and often they return with interesting storics to tell.

However, there's a limit to ev erything and possession of game fish is no exception. They're limited as to size and number, and how you may catch them. If you're a resident of the state over 18 years old and fishing with a rod and reel you've got to have a \$1 license. No license is required with a pole and line but you're limited to two lines. or two poles with one line on each, and only one hook to the line. Two lures are allowed the fly fisher-

In size, pike must be over 13 inches long and the possession limit is seven. Anything smaller must be returned to the water. The conservation department advises that an undersized game fish that has been injured be removed carefully from the hook after first wetting the hands, and then replaced in the ering. A minimum penalty of \$50 is stream, which is the secret of preprovided for the taking or posses-sion of undersized game fish. The You'll find that results warrant size and possession limits of all seccies are set forth in a handy booklet provided by the conservation commission.

Live minnows are the popular bait for most cane pole fishing the worm bait, is used by most exwhile the fly fishermen concentrate on the pike, pickerel and black bass. Catfish and bullheads the line the easier upstream fishcan be caught with most anything from worms and clam meat to boiled potatoes and are a favorite of the youngsters for summer fishing. Some of the best catches have been reported with soap for bait.

Spearing of suckers and carp is a popular diversion allowed by law, but only in the day time.

Lots of Enjoyment In Caring for Boat

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dern all steel top cars. There are many pleasant week-ends and vachoose to carry their boats with them as they go.

If you have ever been in a good! session with a group of really boat as small as Size 16 are used by minded fellows you will appreciate some. Three hooks are used in the as I do that I have been only able gangs to string the bait, keeping to scratch the surface of the many it in position when casting. Trut interesting facts there are about are hooked in the lip. Because the boats, their use and their care, fish never swallow the bait, trout However, to any of you who might can be returned to the water unlike to ask questions or desire fur- injured. ther information about boats, let me say that I shall be only too happy to help to the best of my leader and the snells in worm



NORMANDIE TRIO TO SING AT FISHERMEN

The Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party will get away to a fast start when these three girls take the stage at the Rio theatre this evening. The young women are members of the Normandie cocktail lounge trio and they sing and play musical instruments in a manner that you'll long remember. They are, left to right, Winifred McDonnell, Mary Wood and Mary Osborne.

It Takes Skill and Patience to ing the line closely as well as feel- take them from us because the best of our fishes cannot live in southern waters. Be Really Good at Worm Fishing

a casual to an experienced hand causing other disturbances, are oftthe day he stops fishing down- en warning signs for the trout to stream, turns about and faces the stay away. current, and then really settles down to some expert worming.

It is this ability to fish a worm so that it looks natural and not just a hapless crawler being flushed downstream that stamps a trout (isherman as a wise onc. Were you to suddenly begin

trout fishing for the first time, you would probably stroll along the bank of the stream, dropping your worm bait in promising looking places and occasionally jerking a Let's presume that you develop-

ed your interest in the sport and wanted to become more proficient at it. Your next step would probably be the purchase of hip boots and the entrance into the stream itself. Having heard the popular notion that downstream fishing is the most productive, you would proceed in that manner, hastening from one spot to the next. You would find that you can recognize the trout hangouts better than before and that your catches are larger than when you fished from

After several years, if you were still intent on becoming an expert, you would begin working up-You'll find that results warrant the greater difficulty in fishing.

Use Long Rod An unusually long rod, one that offers better accuracy in flicking perts—a few of them employing ing will be; and the leader should be at least 71 feet long. In clear water, lengthen it to nine feet.

Drag can be eliminated and the bait can be properly bottomed by using the lightest and longest leader possible. It is practical to use a leader with the last two strands of 3x drawn gut on a rod which weighs six or more ounces. The fact that great skill is required in setting the hook on-a strike in order to avoid breakage (particularly if the fish is frisky) is just part of the sport.

A 3-gang hook is one of the most popular for upstream worming. The gangs are tied on long cation hours in store for those who strands of fine gut. Size 10 hooks being not more than two inches apart and this serving as a basis when other sizes are used. Hooks

Take Onl Loops

Loops should be taken out of the fishing as in fly fishing. These

A trout fisherman changes from loops, by catching air bubbles and

The worm gangs can be fastened to the leader point with a barrel knot, one end of the gut left hanging after the knot has been tightened. On this fragment of gut split shot can be affixed and removed for the next try if neces-

Judgment in using the right number of split shot for the hole or pocket being fished is highly significant. Often fishermen find it recessary to change the number of shot several times during a brief period. What the fisherman is aiming at is to get the bait on the bot-tom, but light enough to roll with the current. It should move at the

current's approximate speed.

In upstream casting, it is possible to worm a bait under a bank which ordinarily would be out of reach. As the bait sweeps towards the angler, slack must be taken up by stripping with the free hand. Strikes will be detected by watch-

immediately, for to delay, such southern waters. as is often practiced in other types be a greater demand than today of worm fishing, is to lose the fish for fish and fishing. Future years in this type of sport.

prevention in every phase of hu-

Wisconsin Fish Capital of U.S.

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this family, and sauger pike, sand pike, and blue pike are also found

"Name the outstanding trout of the country and Wisconsin has them. Brook trout were native in our waters and nowhere is there a fish that excells it from any standpoint. Our brown trout are an European import and our rain-bows were imported from the western part of the country.

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"In a general discussion of fish we should also mention the whitelish, a member of the salmon famly, if for no other reason than it is considered one of the finest flav-ored fishes of interior America.

Hein speculates on the future of ishing in Wisconsin. "In spite of any fish exportation that might be done this part of the country is fortunate in that it has waters where the most prized game fish thrive and most parts of the country lack this requisite", he points

out.
"In general the cold water fishes are in most demand both for food and sport.

"Here in the north we may squander our fish resources but if we do we know that they will be a complete loss. The south cannot take them from us because the

"In the years to come there will will test the wisdom and the adequacy of the management policies that we and competing states are The bureau of information of following today. We know of no the National Safety Council has a sounder program of fish managelibrary consisting of 75,000 differ- ment than to couple the all-iment pieces of literature on accident portant aim of water conservation with an adequate year to year stocking plan".

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the story sets a new high for silli- dogs and sportsmanship. ness and asininity it is my opinion that any one who makes ing dogs as an aid to conservation. use of a dog in hunting game is a poor specimen of sportsman. Why lies in their ability to help the not give the game a sporting sportsman get the game he shoots. chance instead of using a dog to locate it, take time to get ready for master, and game, too, in many the expected flight, and then mow ways. In the first place he gets the

pop up when there are a few nice Spring days left before the bird to the pleasure of the hunt. That nesting season to give that prom-

time of year, but doesn't it seem to son. No matter what his breed may you boys and girls, who enjoy tak-ing your sporting dogs afield, that the guy who makes cracks of such that cripple. By getting that cripstupid nature must be either very ple you'll save seed for another young, very inexperienced, or very - - - - ? Maybe you had better fill in the last space.

The fill in the last space is seed for another crop." So says an outstanding convery - - - - ? Maybe you had better fill in the last space.

Well — I said I wouldn't argue.

process, as described by H. E. B. Chicago, in his enlightening letter. is not greatly different with or

gain a pretty good idea of the situ- street to disappear.

ation. They will tell you that the like the follow- game almost impossible - - - un less, of course, you are one of those you from the "asinine" hunters who uses a good

In that kind of cover, H. would likely "mow down" ter pheasant cocks to bag the two allowed by law. The owner of the good dog seldom loses a bird that is hit. Who is the "poor specimen

Henry P. Davis, secretary in a recent is- The American Wild Life Institute, sue, and wrote, an organization which has done among other wonders for conservation in the United States, wrote this about

> Their main value to conservation "The dog that fetches serves his

game. That pleases his master. His Ho, hum. Why was I born so tol-erant of other folks' opinions? And why should something like this quartering the ground, or taking signals while in the water, all add is no more thrilling sight than a ising little springer pup some good workouts in the back forty?

Well, here's one fellow who won't argue with anyone at this work a retrieving dog next sea-

ter fill in the last space.

Here are a few things that writer might consider, if he is possessed of the necessary considering equipment. The "mow it down" among yourselves. I don't care who climbs on H. E. B. first. Go hunting without a dog? Phoie!!

UNPLEASANT PHEASANT

Scottsbluff, Neb. - (P-A male without a dog. But what is the pheasant crashed through the kitchscore at the end of a beautiful en floor of a cafe here, struck the cook, Mrs. Ruth Pryor on the head, One need only talk to a few and lit on the floor. He strutted grouse and pheasant hunters right the length of the building past five here in our own neighborhood to astounded patrons and out on the



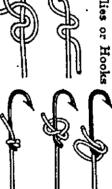
Pickerel and Northern pike, limit 18 inches, bag limit 8 per day:

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Calico bass (combined bag 25 per day).

Perch (25 per day) Sunfish, reach and bluegills (combined, 25 per day).

Trout (15 per day), White bass (25 per day), Rock bass (25 per day), Crappies, Silver, Strawberry and



iy, April 25; 1939 Use Trying to Catch Trout if ater Temperaturé Is Above 70

treams, you have doubtless the disappointing experience ading what you thought an extrem apparently fishless the 10th or 15th of June. Some the practically devoid of trout intensive fishing, but in most the reason is excessive water perature of 86 degrees on one we known trout stream of norther e Pennsylvania! The trout did not di but the lisherman would have be fore he could catch one by leg

iny trout streams warm up iningly after this time. The usxylanation for the lack of fish at they all run up to the headrs and into the cooler tribus, This is undoubtedly true-of the streams, but on others this ation accounts for only a small intage. They may be right recurely hidden under cover in heep and cooler recesses of the m bed and so totally unintering now, that the most careful in gray not reveal their pressions.

activities of trout. When the perature is right, it does no issarily follow that trout we as other and adverse factors prevent them; but when it east the limit of the range, you be dead sure that they we feed, regardless of other favoractors.

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later in the feeth regardless of the feethers.

When water is less than 50 d grees, trout are apt to be sluggly and will seldom rise to a fly on the surface. As the temperature rise they show an increasing willingne to come up, and from 55 to 85 the come up, and from 55 to 85 the grees the quality of fishing declining grees the quality of fishing declining any good. Seventy-four is about the deadline, and if your thermometer registers within a degree or two that point, you might as well a home or move to some other remover.

digestion and assimilation of the digestion and assimilation of the digestion and assimilation of the materially retarded by exert so of the solution apparently exerts considered control over their refusal to in excessively warm water. The prefer lyare like humans during the hot weather—they prefer lyapiet in a cool, shady nook to g a square meal.

Get Prefty Warm at fishermen have little idea of a temperatures reached by warm trout streams. The impression reral that 60 degrees is about a la summer temperature and the later commonly exceed 70 determing the far north and high thain areas, trout streams of size commonly exceed 70 determines of them pass the 80 mark on laternoons of late June and the My note books records a tem-Daily variation in water temperature is considerable, commonlature is considerable, commonlature is considerable, commonlature is considerable, commonlature is constituted to 10 or 15 degrees an sometimes 20. The warmest time will be between five and six in the evening, and if the temperature then above 75, it is not likely 1 drop sufficiently by dusk to mak fishing worth while, but all through the night it will continue to drop sufficiently by dusk to mak fishing worth while, but all through that by dawn it may be in the locatives, and by the time the sureaches the water some two hour later, it will be a degree or two two lower. From this low point the water will slowly rise in temperature the day progresses.

When the water is warm you will do well to forget the evening fishing and go to bed so that you make on the stream at the first crac of dawn. From then until nine of dawn. From then until nine of ten o'clock, or even noon, you maked some good fishing—and you'll save yourself a lot of fruitles casting if you will consult a thermometer.

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Take Your Time

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ecretary of Winnebaçoland cil 20 marked the opening of pecial open fishing season for rebagoland waters. However, fishing heads agree that the time to fish for White Bass sen the lilacs and thorn-apple blossom. In other words a e of weeks of warm weather so the schools of silvery bass the Fox River from Lake ebago. The first three weeks a tof the run, perhaps the most at of the run, perhaps the most at of the run, perhaps the world is entrated and productive heok intrated and productive heok in the shores and hundreds of dot the rivers both day and the Wolf so Thousands of fishernen the shores and hundreds of dot the rivers both day and Night fishing with lanterns pecially popular reminding a Venetian stream. It was a venetian stream, it of the area. Resident rod and licenses are \$1 and non residences are \$1 and non residences. Two poles, or two with one hook on each line thoused per person. However, lifes are permitted for the arall bait user. a So many fishermen miss fis which they should land that at the start of the season they should take a stock of their deficiencies. There are a number of major faults, but

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BLACKER THE FISH — BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish. This calendar is scientifically compiled, using the moon, the signs, and every known factor that has a bearing on fishing as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportsman. Use discretion in selecting your fishing days-do not go when it is too windy, tides against you, or the waters muddy - but select comparatively calm days when the fish shows solid black and you will find this calendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep sea fishing, and for any waters in or surrounding the United States and Canada.

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Barkley Predicts Overwhelming Approval For Program

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt's first proposals for government reorganization met widespread approval in congress today, although a few members objected to specific changes.

Representative Taber (R-N. Y.) took the first step toward blocking the reorganization plan. The New Yorker, ranking Repub-

lican member of the house reorganization committee, offered a resolution of disapproval of the chief the executive's plan. The Taber resolution was a short

paragraph stating merely that congress disapproves the presidential reorganization plan No. 1 submitted Senator King (D-Utah) said if he

found the plan would not promote economy and efficiency, he would offer a resolution to reject it. Some house Republicans took a similar attitude.

Even the critics, however, saw little possibility congress would veto the program, which would combine into three huge agencies the public works, social security, and lending functions of the gov-ernment. The consolidations will become effective in 60 days unless both senate and house disapprove.

Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate predicted an overwhelming Pre acceptance, and Republican Leader McNary said that "if the plan spells economy and simplification in government, it will be warmly embraced by the congress.'

Roosevelt Estimates Mr. Roosevelt placed the economics at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year out of the \$235,000,000 which the various units involved spend. This will result, he told reporters yesterday, from such things as eventual personnel reductions, smaller rental costs, and restricted material needs.

Two more reorganization plans, the president told reporters, were yet to be submitted. These will deal with shifting bureaus from one department to another and with reorganizing the machinery with individual departments. One will be perfected in about a week and the other shortly afterward.

The intra-departmental reorganazation, Mr. Roosevelt said, will include a merger of the six investigative agencies of the treasury, among them the famed secret service.

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The three new agencies proposed yesterday will correspond, it was believed in government circles, to major departments, although their bee chiefs will not have cabinet status and will get \$12,000 a year compared with the \$15,000 paid cabinet officers. Each of the new administrators will have a \$9,000-a-year assistant

No Early Appointments Mr. Roosevelt said he had given Tet no thought to appointments to these positions and it was believed none would be made until expiration of the 60-day period for congressional approval.

It was authoritatively reported, however, that Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC was most likely to become chief of the lending agency. There was speculation Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, might head the new security agency.

There were unofficial estimates that about 90,000 federal employes would be shifted under the program. Any with civil service status whose jobs are ended will have first call for vacancies.

Units to go into the new federal security agency are the social security board. United States Employment Service, office of education, tens public health service, national Stat youth administration, and CCC.

The works agency will consist of brot the PWA, the WPA, the bureau of Cas public roads, the public building ed i branch of the treasury's procure-ment division, a part of the building He management branch of the national park service, and the United States tors Housing Authority.

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